

Music: Getting to the roots of it (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 90

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Turning warmer with highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the lower 30s.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Nature Scene

The sun, caught by droplets of water, illuminates the strands of a spider's web in

the woods near Tallahassee on a recent sunny morning.

Latin America policy could kill GOP's bid for Hispanic support

BY PETER KATEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SANTA FE, N.M.—Lance Tarrance likes to imagine the day when Ronald Reagan's photo will join the pictures of Pope John Paul and John F. Kennedy on the stereotypical Latino family's mantelpiece.

Tarrance, a pollster and strategist for the Republican Party, admits he'll settle for a more realistic goal—increasing the Latino Republican vote five percent in this year's presidential election.

That may be more likely than the mantelpiece fantasy, but Latino Democrats believe an emerging issue poses a major problem for the GOP—Central America.

CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly reported Tuesday that Tallahassee City Commission Candidate Ross Thompson missed Friday's deadline for filing his campaign contributor and expenditure forms. In fact, he filed on time, reporting that he raised \$260 and spent \$250. We also reported Thompson and James Scruggs running in the wrong commission group races: the former is running in group two; the latter in group one.

"It will make a difference in getting the Hispanic vote out," said New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, a Walter Mondale backer working to do just that. He says one theme of the registration campaign may well be that Hispanics should retire Reagan if they don't want to find themselves shooting at other Spanish-speaking people.

This issue, which Anaya calls "a subtle, unspoken fear," is so keenly felt it could change the mind of an otherwise pro-Reagan Hispanic voter, says U.S. Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif. "Call it a question of kinship, language, culture," he says.

At least one congressman—a Hispanic Caucus member and a Democrat—is not so sure. New Mexico's Bill Richardson admits, "It is going to become a dominant issue," but "I don't think it's reached that level of awareness for the '84 elections."

Most everyone agrees awareness already is high in the Cuban-American community, where it works in Reagan's favor.

But in the Mexican-American and Puerto Rican communities, Republicans think that, barring actual U.S. military involvement, they will erode the Democratic edge with Hispanic voters.

In 1980, these votes favored Carter over Reagan by 65 to

Celebrating black history

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The history of Black America is a history largely untold. In all spheres—social, political, cultural and economic—contributions made by Afro-Americans to this society have often been omitted from history books, neglected or distorted. Local black organizers feel that the task of rediscovering Afro-American reality is of fundamental importance.

February is being observed nationally as Black History Month. "It is a time set aside for people to learn more about black culture," according to Reginald Luster, Vice-President of Florida State University's Black Student Union.

"My history classes deal with Euro-Americans. They exclude blacks. When they include them they speak in terms of slavery," Luster said. "Our purpose is to show other parts of black history. We want to show that blacks contributed to the building of America in ways other than slavery."

Duane Pace, Secretary of Student Welfare at Florida A&M University, feels that although Black History Month is an excellent idea, the events planned should not be limited to a particular time of the year. "Black history cannot be put into one month," he said. Nevertheless, he said, by setting aside a particular time as Black History Month, an invaluable opportunity has been created for increasing black awareness. "This is the time we should all unite and celebrate our heritage."

Both the BSU and FAMU SGA have planned a series of events for the month of February, including speakers, films, music and fundraisers. BSU will sponsor a lecture by Jamil Abdullah Al' Amin (Rap Brown), former member of the Black Panther Party—the date will be announced later. Other events at FSU will emphasize black cultural contributions. The final week of Black History Month, Black Women's Week, will focus on the unique contributions of black women to Afro-American history.

FAMU student government will host a Black History Bowl Feb. 17 and 18, involving various organizations both on and off campus. Black Heritage Days will be celebrated in conjunction with the Caribbean Club on Feb. 22 and 23, through films and music.

With the Florida Presidential Primary Elections drawing closer, a special effort will be made to register the many students that are currently unregistered to vote, organizers said. Voter registration drives will take place on both campuses from Feb. 6 to Feb. 10.

For further details, contact FSU's Black Student Union (644-5461) or FAMU student government (599-3624).

Reagan's new budget calls for big deficit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan will propose a \$926 billion election-year budget for fiscal 1985 that seeks no major spending cuts or tax increases but raises military spending and projects a \$180 billion deficit, documents released by congressional sources said Tuesday.

The budget, which the president will send to Congress Wednesday, seeks a 13 percent "real" inflation-adjusted increase for military spending, \$5 billion in social welfare spending cuts and about \$7.8 billion in minor taxes, according to the leaked documents.

Of the \$7.8 billion in new tax income next year, \$3.9

Turn to VOTE, page 6

Turn to BUDGET, page 2

Graham signs 70th death warrant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday signed death warrants for the execution of one death row inmate convicted of raping and killing an 82-year old woman and another condemned for four murders in a cocaine deal that went sour.

Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard L. Dugger scheduled the electrocutions to follow one another beginning at 7 a.m. on Feb. 20.

The warrants were signed for Kenneth Darrell Quince, 24, convicted of the Dec. 28, 1979, slaying of Frances Bowdoin in Daytona Beach, and Bernard Bolander, 31, sentenced to die for the Jan. 8, 1980, cocaine-related murders in Dade County.

It is the first death warrant for each.

The new warrants bring to 70 the number Graham has signed since taking office. Three have led to electrocutions, the last

being that of Anthony Antone who was executed last Thursday for the murder of a Tampa police detective.

Under another warrant signed earlier by Graham, Beauford White had been scheduled for electrocution on Feb. 7 for the murders of six people in a Carol City home in 1977, but Dade County Circuit Judge Herbert Klein overturned his death sentence last week.

The attorney general's office plans to challenge the judge's action this week.

Quince was arrested after neighbors reported not seeing his elderly victim for several days. Her body was found on the floor of her bedroom.

Police said they found Quince's fingerprints in the home and he eventually admitted having committed a burglary and sexual assault.

Council of Jewish Women and the Sierra Club.

RHO LAMBDA HAS THEIR FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 at the Delta Zeta House.

STUDENTS FOR JESSE JACKSON meet tonight at 7 at Jackson Campaign Headquarters, 540 West Brevard. Call Juanita Walton at 681-6601 for more information.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children have an important meeting tonight at 8:15 in room 218 of the Education building; there will be a "surprise" guest speaker.

BIOLOGY INTEREST Organization meets tonight at 5 in 232 Conradi to discuss canoe trip and other activities. Call Tom Greene at 878-5650 for more information.

REGISTRATION FOR CPE classes takes place today through Friday. Come by rm. 247 of the FSU Union between 10-4 or call 644-6577 for only those classes that require prior registration.

FPIRG, THE FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group, is accepting applications for its local board of directors. Stop by the FPIRG office in rm. 215 of the FSU Union or call 644-2826 to apply.

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in room 246 of the FSU Union. All non-pilots are welcome.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS tonight at 5:30 in rm. 115 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call 644-1611 for more information.

CCIS HAS A CRIMINOLOGY Career clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

Budget

from page 1

billion would be provided by requiring employees to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance premiums and \$4 billion would come from closing tax loopholes.

The spending plan for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, projects a deficit of \$177 billion in 1986 and \$180 billion in 1987, congressional sources said. The deficit will be an election-year issue for Reagan, who vowed in his 1980 presidential campaign to try to balance the budget by 1984.

The plan proposes \$305 billion for the military in spending authority, which includes the right to enter into long-term contracts and spend money over several years. That is an increase of \$47.4 billion over this year—or a 13 percent "real" increase, after accounting for inflation.

In addition, Reagan will seek another \$8 billion for development and production of nuclear weapons, congressional sources said, compared to last year's \$6.4 billion.

The budget, they said, proposes \$5 billion in spending cuts in social welfare programs—just a fraction of the cuts Reagan sought in each of his past three budgets.

The largest of the cuts—totaling \$2.8 billion—are in Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, subsidized housing, energy assistance, food stamps, school lunch and child nutrition programs, Supplemental Security Income and other low-income programs.

No cuts are proposed in the basic Social Security program.

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IN BRIEF

FSU'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT is looking for students interested in helping with the voter registration drive. Those interested should come to the SG office—246 Union—at 4 today or the Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 to be deputized to register others to vote, and sign up on a schedule to do so. The most important qualification is the desire to help. Call Tom Abrams at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION has a Black History Month celebration today at noon in Moore Auditorium. Call 644-5462 for details.

FSU'S HISPANIC STUDENT Union has a reunion tonight at 7 in the Union's Florida Room. Call Erick Carrion at 644-1996 for more information. *Hoy miercoles se llevara a cabo la primera reunion general de la Union Hispana en el Centro de Estudiantes, Salon Lafayette a las 7 p.m. Se discutiran actividades que te beneficiaran! Asiste! Para mas informacion llama al 644-1996 o 681-7056.*

USA, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Association meets tonight at 7 in rm. 334 of the FSU Union.

CANDIDATES FOR THE Tallahassee City Commission meet Thursday night at 7 in the Community Room of the Security First Federal building, 440 N. Monroe in a public forum. After each candidate makes a three minute opening statement, the floor will be open for questions from anyone present on any topic. the forum is free and open to the public and is sponsored by Common Cause, NAACP, National

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UF fraternity suspended for alleged gang rape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—University of Florida officials Tuesday imposed a one-year suspension on a fraternity whose members allegedly gang raped a freshman coed at a "Little Sister Rush" party.

The accused members of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity said they would appeal the suspension. University officials said a hearing would be held at a later date.

In a letter to the fraternity released Tuesday, Dean for Student Services James Scott said the one-year suspension would prohibit frat members from rushing new members or engaging in social, intramural or service activities.

Scott said the sanctions would be effective one calendar year from the date the final decision is reached. He said any violation of the sanctions would result in the revocation of the frat's campus charter.

"I realize the severity of the intended sanctions and regret the necessity for such actions," Scott said.

"However, the incident from which the charges and subsequent disciplinary actions stemmed is very serious. The intended sanctions are justifiable and appropriate," he said.

University police said the 17-year-old woman charged the

six Pi Lambda Phi fraternity brothers took turns raping her at a "Little Sister Rush" party.

The woman said the frat brothers told her she would not be able to join the group's sister organization if she didn't have sex with them, UF police detective Alice Hendon said.

The frat members maintained the woman, who has since dropped out of school and left Gainesville, was a willing participant. They charged she claimed she was raped as an excuse for her parents because she had contracted herpes during the incident.

No charges against the frat brothers were filed by the state attorney's office since the coed had not submitted herself to medical examination and there was not enough evidence of a sexual assault to prosecute, officials said.

Scott said he based the sanctions on his findings that the fraternity had violated two rules of the Student Conduct Code which prohibit "intimidation, harassment or hazing" and actions "which are committed with disregard to an individual or injury to an individual."

Names of the accused were not released under federal and state laws that ensure confidentiality of student records.

Domestic dispute ends with shooting

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A domestic argument was punctuated by a gun shot Tuesday afternoon in Tallahassee, leaving one participant in the hospital.

Daniel Starks, 24 and Rita Corker, 18, both of 2411-58 Jackson Bluff Road, got in a dispute about Starks' plans to move out of the trailer the two shared, said Scott Hunt, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman. As the argument continued, Starks told police, Corker picked up a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol and carried it to a friend's trailer several yards away from theirs. She then returned and the argument renewed.

After the debate had gone on for some time, Corker went back to the friend's trailer and retrieved the pistol, said Hunt. Upon returning to the trailer, she shot Starks as he was packing, wounding him in the left forearm. She then

fled, said Hunt.

Starks got in his car and drove toward downtown. He flagged down a Florida State University police officer on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Jefferson Street at approximately 4:30 p.m. The TPD was called in and Starks was carried by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of his wound. The bullet was determined to have chipped a bone in his forearm and travelled upward, lodging just above the elbow, said Hunt.

TPD officers went to the Jackson Bluff area searching for Corker and shortly after 6 p.m. Investigator Tom Maureau found her in trailer number 69, said Hunt. She was charged with aggravated battery with a firearm and is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond pending her appearance in court this morning.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Black History

Commentator Lee Bailey made the point recently on his syndicated radio program: black colleges are in serious financial trouble all across the country; the blacks on whom the colleges have traditionally relied for funds seem in disarray about what to do next; the colleges are on the threshold of real crisis.

And it's all happened before. The colleges that sprang up during reconstruction found themselves strapped for cash within ten to 20 years, and only survived through hard work and building on a sense of community.

That's just one chapter in a history that has been all but ignored in our textbooks—the history of black Americans. In effect, our educational system has stolen from black Americans their heritage, their sense of the past and their pride in the accomplishments of their forebears. In so doing, the majority society that wrote those texts left blacks without a crucial ally in their ongoing struggle for dignity and civil rights.

That's changing. The study of black history is now entering a renaissance as colleges and universities across the country build African Studies programs. Scholars are digging into the archives—like the one at Florida A&M University—to keep black history alive. Commentators like Tony Brown and Lee Bailey—whose program is heard locally on WANM, 1070 AM—are passing the word.

But you'll hear even more about it than usual this month. February is Black History Month, and programs are planned across the country to highlight the achievements of black Americans and their ancestors.

In times like these, that's more important than ever. This country has made important strides in establishing respect for civil rights as a national goal. But now many of those gains are in jeopardy.

But there's hope in history. There's hope in the realization that your parents and grandparents have done great things—have weathered the same storms, and have won. There's a certain consistency to the tactics of reaction, after all. The economic and political tools being used to impose oppression have been used before. Through knowledge of past successes and failures in the struggle against oppression, we are better equipped to fight it now.

So we urge our readers to take advantage of the programs being offered this month through Florida State University's Black Student Union and FAMU's Student Government Association. Do it because the black tradition is a rich one; do it because knowledge of that tradition is vital to an understanding of the nature of our society and of ways in which we can work together to improve that society.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 681-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



GUEST COLUMN

Don't make S.G. a partisan tool

BY JEFFREY S. HOWELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I find it rather alarming that FSU Student Government, which supposedly represents all students, has taken it upon itself to devote time, personnel and material towards a local partisan (Democratic) political campaign.

The case I am referring to is the local effort on the part of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee to change the Tallahassee City Commission to single member districts.

Recently I observed a table set up in the FSU Union complete with notable Student Government personnel and the familiar red and white Student Government sign in front. What were those so-called representatives of the student body doing you ask? Why they were apparently endorsing the concept of Single Member Districts by urging us to sign their (Oops, I mean the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee's) petition.

One thing that should alarm most students is that our Student Government has apparently elevated itself to a level of being able to throw weight behind partisan political initiatives. In this particular case both sides have good points. Those in favor of single member districts point to the fact that it will increase voter participation and provide greater access for minorities. True. As a former member of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee, I found myself this summer having this summer to break with custom and endorse what the local Democrats were doing, urging my fellow Republicans on the committee to follow suit.

But after closer analysis of the issue, I swung 180-degrees and decided that single member districts are not in the best interest of local government. At present, the city commission members are elected by all of the voters. A switch to single member districts would result in something similar to "ward politics" in Chicago or New York. In this case, inter-city conflicts such as Frenchtown vs. Killbuck would develop. We are all citizens of Tallahassee, and must make decisions for our city as a whole, not as a bunch of bickering neighborhoods, socioeconomic or interest groups.

Perhaps someone in Student Government will act responsible for a change and explain: (1) Why they decided to pursue a local Democratic political effort?; (2) Who made the decision to involve our Student Government?; and (3) What other partisan political treats does S.G. have for us in the near future? Will the Student Senate decide to endorse either Alan Cranston or Jesse Jackson for president? Will S.G.'s Executive Cabinet fly a team of its egomaniacs over to Geneva to negotiate arms control with the Soviets? Will the S.G. Supreme Court try and stay an execution for the next convicted murderer who gets his ticket punched by the governor?

Stay-tuned, those pseudo-statesmen on the second floor of the Union are "playing politician" again, only it's with funds taken out of our tuition. Maybe someone will develop a negative check-off system for Student Government fees.

The writer is an FSU student majoring in Political Science.

Letters

Defending critic

Editor:

It seems to me that there has been entirely too much criticism of Mark Mobley's articles lately. He has somehow won the censure of such a luminary as David Kilby, the piqued president of Pizza Pronto. In his somewhat soporifically indignant letter (Jan. 10), Kilby rebukes Mr. Mobley for his review of campus pizza services (which, not incidentally, struck me as quite accurate if not particularly complimentary).

Mr. Kilby goes on to attack triflingly the style of the article by singling out comments that he considers "odd." He assails Mr. Mobley's obviously intentional sentence fragment, "At about 10:30 at night, and six students are in a room," with a "sic." Upon finishing the article, it should become quite evident to the reader that such a skilled writer

would use a fragment only for emphasis and effect. Mr. Kilby's lack of perception concerning good pizza rivals his lack of sensitivity to good writing.

Mark Mobley's "Sinfonia" and "Foodthought" columns are the two columns in either the *Flambeau* and the *Tallahassee Democrat* that I anticipate with the most pleasure. He consistently writes with polished, precise lucidity, and he has an unfailing ability to entertain as he informs. I have relished all of his articles: his touching, unsentimental tribute to his grandmother and her cooking, his unfortunately maligned pizza review, his witty, intelligent columns on coffee and T.V. dinners, his shrewd description of the play *Amadeus*, and his unparalleled review of the Tropicana restaurant. He is a refined, accomplished writer, and rather than disparaging him as David Kilby does, he should be lauded and envied for his talent.

Pam Palmer

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Secretary of State George Shultz today condemned terrorism by leftist and rightist forces in El Salvador and offered the war-ravaged country U.S. support in defending democracy.

"The tactics of terror, whether totalitarianism or death squad terror, have no place in a democracy and we oppose terror in all its forms," Shultz said upon arrival from Washington.

On the flight to El Salvador, the secretary of state told journalists U.S. aid to El Salvador for its war against leftist guerrillas is jeopardized by political assassinations and human rights abuses.

MANILA, Philippines—Some 500,000 protesters, many chanting "revolution" and "Marcos resign," packed the streets of the capital Tuesday in the largest anti-government demonstration since the funeral of Benigno Aquino.

Cheering throngs jammed rooftops, sidewalks and overpasses to welcome a crowd of about 30,000 demonstrators who joined the last leg of a 90-miles protest march the government vainly tried to stop.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Huge mounds of uncollected garbage piled up on streets throughout Israel Tuesday in the third day of a general strike by 70,000 municipal employees who are demanding pay increases.

In addition to the garbage problem, city-run kindergartens let out early, municipal hospitals were staffed by skeleton crews and the issuing of marriage licenses by rabbinical council clerks was halted.

The mayors of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem met with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad to seek a solution as striking workers threatened to cut water supplies and turn off traffic lights in an escalation of their job actions.

"Their salaries are a disgrace...a terrible pittance," said Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat before the meeting with Cohen-Orgad.

NEW DELHI, India—Soviet-led forces in Afghanistan killed hundreds of civilians in bombing raids on villages north of the Afghan capital, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The reported raids, which could not be independently confirmed, coincided with what Pakistan said was the worst cross-border attack by Afghan MiGs since Moscow installed President Babrak Karmal in Kabul at the end of 1979.

NATION

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Three high school seniors admitted shooting a

pedestrian with a homemade bazooka while out hunting for "vagrants, commies and welfare recipients," court officials said Tuesday.

The three, according to police, armed themselves with a homemade bazooka fashioned from plastic pipe and shot Keven Caporaletti, 23, of Santa Clara, from a moving car as he strolled near downtown Santa Cruz.

The suspects told police they had been hunting "trolls...hippies, longhairs, vagrants, commies and welfare recipients," to run them out of town.

Two of the students—both 17—will be sentenced at a Juvenile Court hearing on Feb. 10. They face a maximum of 4½ years in California Youth Authority institutions.

The third youth, also 17, admitted to being the trigger-man in the Dec. 4 attack. He faces a maximum of 7½ years.

WASHINGTON—Several Democratic senators took aim Tuesday at USIA chief Charles Wick, who secretly taped conversations, by proposing to forbid government officials from recording telephone calls without permission.

"Isn't it kind of like window-peeping?" asked Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to anti-crime legislation that was scheduled for a vote Tuesday afternoon.

The amendment would outlaw taping of phone calls by federal employees except in criminal investigations or intelligence-gathering. Bumpers insisted "Wick is not the issue," because he has apologized for his taping and said he will not continue the practice.

STATE

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A scholarship program funded with profits from soda and snack machines has made the University of Florida fourth in the nation in the number of freshmen National Merit and Achievement scholars, officials said Tuesday.

UF's high ranking is the result of a scholarship program launched by Robert Marston when he became president in 1974. The year before, only 19 merit and achievement scholars were enrolled at the University of Florida.

MIAMI—A detective who investigated the police shooting that triggered a three-day riot testified Tuesday that patrolman Luis Alvarez told him his revolver went off accidentally and never said his victim was reaching for a gun.

Detective John Buhrmaster was the first prosecution witness in the manslaughter trial of the Cuban-born Alvarez, whose killing of a young black in a ghetto video arcade led to three days of bloody racial violence.



COSTA RICA SUMMER PROGRAM

There will be an information meeting on FSU's Summer Program in Costa Rica, Wednesday, February 8, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 116 Diffenbaugh. Call College Program (644-3505) for any additional information about the meeting.

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35 percent. The Republicans hope to increase their share to 40 percent.

Democrat Richardson, for one, agrees such a shift would be crucial. "If they move that, I won't say re-election is assured, but it's a significant shot."

Tarrance points out even a slight increase in the Hispanic Republican vote in key states like California and Texas could make the difference between winning and losing in a tight race.

The Republican National Committee's deputy communications director, Terry Wade, says his party is more in tune with Latino thinking on "family values and opportunity for advancement." He feels the GOP position on Central America is "at worst, no different in the Hispanic community than in the rest of the country."

Neither he nor Tarrance has any recent poll data on the issue, but Tarrance believes "if Reagan is taking an interest in that area, even if it's not as peaceful as some would like, that could very well be a positive issue for Reagan among Hispanics." He dismisses the idea that Hispanics fear war with Spanish-speaking people as a Democratic scare tactic.

Eddie Mahe, a Republican campaign consultant for 20 years, argues that for Hispanics "economic issues will cut a hell of a lot deeper" than votes based on "some rebel in El Salvador."

And when it comes to the economy, Republicans can stake a claim to Hispanic votes because Hispanics haven't adopted a "welfare mentality," which, Mahe claims, is prevalent among black people.

This comment reflects a strain of thinking among some Republicans who see Latinos becoming for the GOP what blacks are for Democrats. As Tarrance puts it, "We need the Hispanic vote as an offset to the black vote."

In pursuit of its 5 percent, the GOP is concentrating on urban, upwardly mobile Hispanics.

The target is well-chosen, according to a study published

by the non-partisan Southwest Voter Registration Education Project and the University of Texas. They found that younger and better-educated Latinos are the least likely members of that community to identify themselves as Democrats, which "might indicate" they "might respond" to Republican overtures.

However, other surveys on policy questions largely confirm the views of Hispanic Democrats.

For example, a Southwest Project poll in Phoenix last October showed 64 percent of voters with Hispanic surnames favored U.S. withdrawal from El Salvador. And Mexican-American community leaders, almost all Democrats, who are involved in voter registration in Texas, New Mexico and California, are deeply opposed to current Central American policy. More than three out of four of them blame economic and social conditions, rather than Soviet-Cuban influence, for political unrest in the region.

Still, Robert Brischetto, the project's research director, thinks the biggest election issue for Latinos is unemployment. He finds wide support for the government spending more on social programs and less on space exploration and foreign aid.

For Hispanic Democrats, that's an obvious opening—more military aid in Central America means less for social programs at home.

Mahe dismisses that reasoning as worn out. But Congressman Torres says the linkage issue is more complex than it might appear. For one thing, support for repressive governments foster illegal immigration, and those immigrants compete for jobs with Latinos living here.

Finally, Hispanic Democrats find widespread acceptance of the premise that strife in Central America could spread north.

And Latinos are more interested than most citizens in peace south of the Rio Grande. "What would happen if all of a sudden, millions of Mexicans started walking across the border, and I was in the military," asked Mario Obledo, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "Could I shoot my uncle?"

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Forget the Stray Cats; here's *real* rockabilly

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For one of rock'n'roll's greatest moments, it's deceptively innocuous: an anonymous engineer mutters "take nine"; a phlegmatic sigh punctuates the silence; a bouncy, diffident Spanish electric guitar riff creeps out of nowhere. A herky-jerky, hiccupy voice, Southern as humidity, coughs out: "Baby, baby, baby, blues and a sorrow and a love-a tomorrow seems to suit you jus' fine..." The song is "Lonesome Tears"; its singer and co-author, Johnny Burnette, one of the unappreciated wonders of the Nashville rockabilly scene of the mid-1950s.

Picking the Great Years of Rock Music, 1956 would certainly have to take top honors. In just one town, on a handful of little labels (including, of course, the legendary Sun Records) Carl Perkins, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash Roy Orbison and gosh-only-knows how many others were pioneering a brand new sound. Taken in part from traditional country music, with spartan instrumentation—little more than a guitar or two and a drum kit, operating at full blast—the rockabilly sound, at its best, is as good-natured and witty a slap-in-the-face as rock ever dared be.

Until very recently, Johnny Burnette has been one of those Doomed Souls excluded from the tacit pantheon of this period. Only when Robert Gordon did a cover version of Burnette's "I Just Found Out" did anyone consider this Nashville vet, better known for his early '60s hits "Dreamin'" and "You're Sixteen."

Attempting to correct this Sad Situation, MCA Records has unearthed a batch of ten prime Burnette recordings, all done between July 2 and 5, 1956, and released them as part of their "Collectibles" series—a set showcasing everyone from

IN THE MIX

Danny and the Juniors to Marlene Dietrich. *The Johnny Burnette Trio—Volume Two* (there's a Volume One?) may well be the best of the bunch—a collection only someone stone-deaf couldn't appreciate.

Accompanied by his brother Dorsey on stand-up bass, Paul Burlison on electric guitar, and Buddy Harman on drums, Johnny must have had a ball cutting these ten tunes. From covers of Fats Domino songs ("Please Don't Leave Me," "All By Myself") to wild-wild rave-ups ("The Train Kept A'Rollin'," "Honey Hush," both later covered by, respectively, the Yardbirds and the Beatles), and even a soft-pedaled, Elvis-in-the-army ditty, with super-caucasian backup doo-wahs ("I Love You So"), this album literally keeps you on your feet. You simply can't sit down and listen to it. It's some of the most kinetic music ever cut—a combination of soul and simplicity. Harman's drumming keeps the samethunk-Kathunk beat, Burlison's guitar-runs simple, monotonal jitters—they seem to count on Burnette's last-gasp vocals to carry everything through. And that it does. Mocking Domino's froggy humming on "Please Don't Leave Me," shrieking his way through the frighteningly misogynistic "Honey Hush," crooning "I Just Found Out," Burnette's voice is undeniably one of rock's most distinctive.

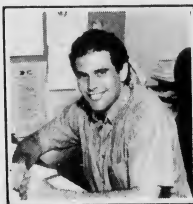
By the time Burnette drowned in a 1964 fishing accident, he'd been largely forgotten—"You're Sixteen's" success notwithstanding. This simple little set of songs proved, *au contraire*, that it's high time to make up for those years of obscurity. Just as much as fine art, the simple pleasures of pop music aren't without their little-known treasures. This, without a doubt, is one of the big ones.

THE STUDENTS NEED YOUR HELP!

Any students interested in helping out in the Voter Registration Drive February 6-10, please come to Room 244 Union Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 4:00 pm to become deputized and sign up for times you can help! Our goal is to register 2,500 F.S.U. students!

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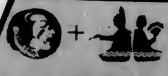
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Newman signs off

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman, a watchdog for the English language, Tuesday ended a 43-year journalism career that he started as a news service "dictation boy."

Newman said he had long planned to retire at 65. "My wife Rigel and I have felt for a long time it was a good age at which to go. I've been at NBC for a long time and I thought I should knock off at 65," Newman said in an interview.

Newman said he and his wife, who is British, would be spending more time in London. "That will also enable us to see our daughter." The Newmans' daughter, Nancy Drucker, and her husband both teach at the University of Edinburgh.

Newman marked his retirement with appearances on two NBC shows, *Today* and *Late Night with David Letterman*.

During his career at NBC, Newman has worked in 35 foreign countries, including Italy, where he was Rome bureau chief from 1957-58, France, where he headed the Paris office from 1958-61 and Britain.

Newman also has earned a reputation as a watchdog for English usage with his two best-selling books, *Strictly Speaking: Will America Be The Death of English* (1974), and *A Civil Tongue* (1976).

In 1975, he was granted the first exclusive interview ever given by the Emperor of Japan.

Newman anchored documentaries with *NBC Reports*, was a frequent host of the *Today* show, anchored news specials during breaking stories, including the shooting of President Reagan, and he covered six pairs of national political conventions and four World Fairs. He also was moderator for the first Ford-Carter debate.

Asked about the evolution of television he has witnessed, Newman said the technical progress was astonishing but he was not as pleased with changes in the content of newscasts.

"There's a greater emphasis on good cheer and a lot of that is artificial, as well as being unnecessary, in my view. I don't think breeziness is a substitute for knowledge and hair, real or artificial, is a substitute for expertise."

Newman began his career working as a "dictation boy" for the old International News Service in 1941.

He then moved over to United Press where he soon got an assignment covering the Department of the Navy.

It was during that time that he covered his most memorable story.

"I guess my first byline at United Press is my most memorable story."

"In 1942, I was covering the Navy Department and the United States announced a raid by the Navy on some Japanese held islands in the Pacific—the Gilbert Islands, I believe. "It was my first bulletin.

"After UP, Newman worked briefly for the Dear Publications and in 1947, he went to work for CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid in Washington.

He became a stringer in London for NBC in 1949 and on Dec. 1, 1952 he became a fulltime member of the network's staff.

Auditions to be held

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Black Players Guild will be holding auditions for a play this Saturday, so those of you with theatrical aspirations had better polish up your routines.

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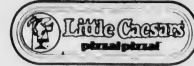
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sports

Two FSU athletes hurt in fracas with local youths

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Justus Breeze, a Florida State varsity swimmer, and Tom Zoeller, a Florida State varsity baseball player, were both injured after being involved in a fight with seven youths Monday evening.

According to Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt, Zoeller and another FSU baseball player, freshman Ray Revak, were returning to W.T. Cash Hall, located at 700 N. Woodward, at about 7:20 p.m., when a group of youths approached Zoeller and asked him for a quarter, when he refused to give them any money, the group attacked the pair and started beating them up.

"They managed to fight them off and get back into Cash Hall," Hunt said. But in the fracas, Zoeller broke his hand.

Zoeller, a sophomore from Shorewood, Wis., who hit .277 last year, appeared to be the Seminoles starting first baseman this season. He will be lost to the team for at least four weeks, according to FSU assistant sports information director Danny Pearson.

"It was a very unfortunate incident," FSU baseball coach Mike Martin said. "I do know that Tommy was swinging the bat better than anyone else on the team, and he was tentatively penciled in as our starter at first base.

"We are going to miss his contribution tremendously," Martin said.

Breeze, a sophomore from Naperville, Ill., was not as fortunate. According to Hunt, Breeze was leaving Cash Hall at about the same time the first fracas was ending. Breeze, who was walking to his car, was struck in the back of the head by a

'He just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.'

—TPD officer

4x4 board by the same assailants. "He didn't know what was going on," Hunt said.

"He happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," TPD investigator Greg Woodward said.

After being struck by the 4x4 and falling to the ground, the attackers then started to beat Breeze about the face.

Zoeller and Revak were able to alert other Cash Hall residents, who were able to pull Breeze away from the attackers.

Breeze suffered a four to five inch gash on the back of his head. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and was later released.

FSU men's swimming coach Bill Shults had no comment about the incident.

TPD officers responding to the scene arrested one adult and two juveniles. Eighteen-year-old Calvin J. Carthon, of Route 9, Box 942, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery. He was taken to the Leon County Jail, where he was booked on the charges. Carthon was later released on his own recognizance.

The two juveniles, whose names were not released because of their ages, were also arrested and charged with aggravated battery.

Staff writer David Lee Simmons contributed to this report.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Outdoor Pursuits program is sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River, Sunday, February 5th. The cost for students is \$11, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to sign-up. Come by the Campus Recreation Office at 136 Tully Gym by Friday.

Chenoweth Distributing Company will be sponsoring the "Budweiser Light Bring Out

Your Best" one-on-one tournament. Sign-up in the Intramural Office today. Prizes donated by Chenoweth Distributing Co. will be awarded to the winners.

There will be Free Play in Tully Gym tonight from 5:30 - 10:00 P.M. Participants must have a validated FSU I.D.



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Carreker named to All-Bowl team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State defensive lineman Alphonso Carreker was named to the eighth annual All-Bowl football team for his performance in the Peach Bowl.

Carreker, a senior who anchored FSU's defensive line in their 24-3 win over North Carolina, is the fourth Seminole to be named to the team, according to Gary R. W. Slater, the man who annually selects the squad. Other Seminoles named to the team were Larry Key for his performance in the 1977 Tangerine Bowl, Reggie Herring (1980 Orange Bowl) and Billy Allen (1982 Gator Bowl).

The complete bowl team lineup is:

Offense

TE Glenn Dennison, Miami (Orange)
WR Gerald McNeil, Baylor (Bluebonnet)
WR Thad Jemison, Ohio State (Fiesta)
T Larry Williams, Notre Dame (Liberty)
T Duval Love, UCLA (Rose)
G Juan Comendero, Miami (Orange)
G Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska (Orange)
C Wes Neighbors, Alabama (Sun)

QB Bernie Kosar, Miami (Orange)
RB Johnnie Jones, Tennessee (Citrus)
RB Ernest Anderson, Oklahoma State (Bluebonnet)
Defense

DL Ben Thomas, Auburn (Sugar)
DL Alphonso Carreker, Florida State (Peach)
DL Bobby Bell, Missouri (Holiday)
DL Tony DeGrate, Texas (Cotton)
LB Wilber Marshall, Florida (Gator)
LB Lee Knoles, UCLA (Rose)
LB Jacinto Fernandez, Miami (Orange)
DB Tony Lilly, Florida (Gator)
DB Don Rogers, UCLA (Rose)
DB Evan Cooper, Michigan (Sugar)
Rodney Bellinger, Miami (Orange)
Specialists

PK Paul Woodside, West Virginia (Hall of Fame)
P John Teltschik, Texas (Cotton)
KR Keith Byars, Ohio State (Fiesta)
Offensive "Clutch" Award: Bernie Kosar
Defensive "Clutch" Award: Don Rogers

USFL's Bulls sign another quarterback

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—The USFL's Jacksonville Bulls announced Monday the signing of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, their No. 2 draft choice, to a four-year contract.

Hobart concluded his collegiate career with 12 NCAA offensive records and 23 Big Sky Conference marks.

"It's a great contract," Hobart said. "I don't think I'm going to come in right away and set the world on fire. There's a lot to learn and I have to catch up."

"It's a better opportunity than I would have had in the NFL. You learn a lot your first few years as a pro. If I had waited for the NFL, I might have been behind a quarterback and not gotten the repetitions."

Hobart will earn \$150,000 during the first year of the contract, which is the only year guaranteed.

Former FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey and former FSU quarterback coach Mike Kruezek are still in the hunt for the number one quarterback spot on the Bulls' roster.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Throughout the semester Spearman Distributors, the local Supplier of Miller High Life will be sponsoring this Miller High Life "Intramural Highlights". This page will consist of the previous week's activities and a preview of things to come. Look for this regular feature on Wednesdays. Thank you to Spearman from the entire Florida State University Intramural Community.

Foul Shooters...

The semester kicked off with the twelfth annual foul shooting contest where the best of thirty throws determined the winner. Stephen Cole of Delta Chi led all participants with 28 canned. Gordon McElrath (25) and Scott McRory (23) backed him up for a first place finish for Delta Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha had strong shooters in Henry Priest (27), Bill Blyer (26) and Jeff Coleman (26) to win the Garnet Division. Alpha Gamma Delta's Colleen Fahey and Laurie Frutchev paced their team to the sorority championship. Individual honors for the women went to Jill Wood of Kappa Delta with 23 throws canned.

COMING EVENTS

	Sign Up	Play begins
OVER THE LINE (3-person softball)	TODAY	Wed. Feb. 8
WIFFLEBALL	TODAY	Sun. Feb. 5
RACQUETBALL (4 wall)	Feb. 15	Feb. 25-26

IM BASKETBALL

The hoopla over the hoops has begun in Tully Gym. Over one hundred and fifty teams are participating in this 1984 intramural basketball season. The big change announced for this year is that all independent teams not forfeiting will advance to the play-offs. This will take the pressure off the "must win" regular season games.

The contest that drew the largest and loudest crowd of the week was the Pi Kappa Alpha - Lambda Chi Alpha match-up. Several hundred supporters lined the court for an exciting game that was not decided until the final seconds. Pikes came out on top this time, 38-37.

As the perennial top vote-getter in the coach's poll of the Ten Worst Teams, Preverted Purple had to be wondering how they got into the "A" League this year. We are too. Their lesson on how to play basketball will come in their next game against the Untouchables. Big Deal? Jamie Dukes, 270-pound offensive lineman and Hassan Jones, fleet wide receiver for the Seminoles, will teach them a thing or two.

Tallahassee's version of Phi Slamma Jamma opened with a win as student leaders Tom Abrams and Matt Maynor tried their hands at roundball. The jury is still out on their talents on the hardwood.

The sorority division welcomes Delta Sigma Theta to their ranks. They are one of three unbeaten teams as Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta join them at the top of the list.

Watch this space each week for a review of the week's action and highlights of future match-ups.

WELCOME



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There's a lot of red ink in Reagan's new budget (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 91

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Turning a little warmer with
highs mid to upper 60s. Lows
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Askew

A 'darkhorse' politicking on his home turf

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For Democratic presidential candidate Reubin Askew, Wednesday's whistlestop visit to Tallahassee was as much an old home day as it was a campaign event.

Askew, who resided in Tallahassee for almost nine years while governor of Florida, greeting old colleagues, traded pleasantries with Tallahassee mayor and Askew supporter Carol Bellamy, and, eventually, did a little campaigning.

Askew made his brief Tallahassee appearance as part of a two-day tour of Florida aimed at firming up support in his home state. Surrounded by media, secret service agents and a small gathering of supporters at the Tallahassee airport, Askew blasted waste in government spending, branded President Reagan's military budget as "totally unrealistic," and briefly outlined his get-tough approach to dealing with soaring national deficits.

The self-admitted dark-horse candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination also used the occasion to once again assert that he would, "under no circumstances" accept a space on the Democratic ticket as a

Turn to ASKEW, page 2



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Welcomed back

Tallahassee Mayor Carol Bellamy greets candidate Reubin Askew with the keys to the city during a tour meant to shore up the favorite son's support at home.

Chapman taps Davis in race for commission

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission election endorsement sweepstakes continued Wednesday, with Commissioner Judd Chapman anointing realtor Ron Davis as his chosen successor and Ollie Lee Taylor, forced out of the race for Chapman's seat when he failed to qualify by petition, tapping Davis' opponent, North Florida Legal Services Director Jack McLean.

Mayor Carol Bellamy, running to retain her seat in the group one race, picked up the endorsement of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee Wednesday.

Davis, vying with McLean in the group two commission race, was also handed a check for \$250 by Larry Elliott, chairman of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors Political Action Committee, at his Wednesday morning press conference.

Wednesday afternoon, Taylor also announced his candidacy as a Florida Delegate to the Democratic National Convention as an Alan Cranston supporter, and gave shared endorsements to Bellamy and Dr. James Scruggs in the group one race.

Chapman defeated McLean two years ago in a special election to fill the seat left empty when Commissioner Shad Hilaman died in office. McLean charged that the absentee ballots which gave Chapman his slim victory were improperly handled and

Turn to DAVIS, page 3

Student radio may be coming

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You've just gritted your teeth through what seems like the five-thousandth play of "Cum Feel the Noize," and apart from hoping something horrible happens to Quiet Riot before they cut another record, you really wish there were a progressive rock alternative to Top Forty in Tallahassee.

By next spring, you may have a choice—WVFS-FM, "The Voice of Florida State."

Today at noon, Florida State University Body President Tom Abrams will officially ask the University Space Committee for the old WFSU offices in the Diffenbaugh Building, and an application for a station license will be filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Feb. 15.

"I don't foresee any problems getting the space," said Abrams, adding that the old WFSU studios are ideal because the walls are soundproof and the wiring for broadcast equipment is intact.

Once the application for the license has been filed

with the FCC, that agency takes anywhere from five months to a year to approve the application.

A spokesman for the FCC said the amount of time an application took to process varied, but that all requests went through reviews by FCC analysts, attorneys and engineers.

"You can never tell how long any one application will take," the spokesman said. "We get all the applications in the nation through our Washington office, and sometimes an application will go back and forth between legal and engineering several times."

Ever since the demise of WFSU-FM's "Free-fall" program two years ago, the idea of a non-commercial, student-run radio with a progressive rock format has had supporters in student government, according to Abrams. Until WFSU-FM moved to the new studios on Potsdammer Road in January 1983, however, the cost of constructing a new facility effectively killed the

Turn to RADIO, page 7

Graphics by Clay Barcus

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00	Morning Jazzeles					
7:00	Progressive Rock					Weekend Jazz
12:00	Midday Feature Artist					Show-time
1:30 PM	Progressive Rock					Pro- gressive Rock
6:00	Talk of the Town		Taking Notes	T.O.I.F.		
6:30	Twilight					Twilight
11:30	Country Break	The Wave	Flesh Rocks	Maroon Jam	Dance Beat	Block Party
12:30	AlbumExpress					Album Express
3:30 PM	Progressive Rock					Pro- gressive Rock

PROGRAM GRID



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Askew from page 1

vice-presidential candidate.

Askew spent most of his visit outlining his campaign strategy for a clearly skeptical national, local and state press corps.

"I feel good about the situation," Askew said. "I am quite aware I'm running uphill...but we are doing well in two key states where it's going to make a difference."

Those two states—Iowa and New Hampshire—are the sites of the first true tests of the Democratic candidates. Iowa will hold its first-in-the-nation caucus Feb. 20, followed by the first actual primary in New Hampshire Feb. 28. Askew hopes to place among the leaders in those two contests and thereby establish himself as a viable candidate before the all-important "Super Tuesday."

On Super Tuesday (March 13) ten states, including Florida, will hold their caucuses and primaries. For most of the Democratic contenders, including Askew, a poor showing on Super Tuesday could well mean the end of the line. Because he sees a respectable showing in New Hampshire and Iowa as crucial to his Super Tuesday chances, Askew has concentrated a great deal of his campaign time in those two states. In fact, Askew said, he is on the verge of establishing a new record for time spent by a Democrat campaigning in New Hampshire: he said he will have spent almost 60 days campaigning in the state before the primary vote.

Askew predicted he would place among the top four both in Iowa and New Hampshire, and said he would beat front-runner Walter Mondale in Florida. Other than to again

deny speculation that he would accept a vice-presidential spot on the ticket, Askew refused to predict what he would do if his campaign falters in the early going.

Askew characterized President Reagan's recent state of the Union address as "a good performance," but blasted Reagan for poor leadership, and said the president's approach to the budget deficit was unrealistic. Askew said that, if elected, he would attack the deficit by making small tax increases and by turning the budget-cutting knife on an area Reagan has declared inviolate—the defense budget.

Such cuts would not necessarily mean a weakening of American defenses, Askew said, but could be achieved by eliminating waste in government. As an example of such waste, Askew produced what is fast becoming a trademark of his campaign—a small metal lever Askew said he bought in a Miami hardware store for 19 cents, but for which he claimed the Defense Department had paid \$5,000.

"In the Defense department, if we don't have a president who can challenge both business and labor...we're not going to be able to get a hold on the deficit," Askew said.

Askew also brought up another main theme of his campaign—his insistence that the Democratic nominee should be indebted to no special interest group, and would thus be able to deal evenhandedly with everyone once elected.

"My ambition is not just to be elected president of the United States," Askew said. "My ambition is to be elected president in such a way that I'll be able to deal with both business and labor fairly, for the benefit of the American people."

IN BRIEF

Black Players Guild has auditions Saturday from 11-2 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Interested students should have a 2 minute oral piece, a song and a dance prepared. Call Pier DuBuisson for more information.

Black Players Guild meet tonight at 6 in rm. 352 of the FSU Union.

Bacchus meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 246 of the FSU Union.

Students for Peace have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm. 240 of the FSU Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia, professional music fraternity has a pre-rush recital tonight at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. The event is free and open to the public;

Kappa Kappa Gamma Big Brothers meet tonight at 8:30 at the Phyrst.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity has formal pledging tonight at 7:30 in rm. 202 of the FSU Business building. All members are urged to attend.

American Home Economics Association meets today at 4 in rm. 212 of the FSU's Sandels building. A guest speaker will talk about interviewing and the upcoming fashion show will be discussed.

FSU Sailing Cub has an Alpine Party Friday night at 7:30 in rm. 221 of FSU's Bellamy building, leading up to the ski trip. Call 222-7041 for more information.

International Student Association shows the film *Changes in the Mountains of Taiwan* tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Call 644-1703 for more information.

FAMU's School of General Studies has its second annual professional meeting today at 11 in the Charles Winterwood Theatre, the theme of which is "Realities of the CLAST: An Educational Imperative." Dr. Israel Tribble, Associate Chancellor of the Board of Regents, is the keynote speaker. In addition, a panel consisting of Dr. Shelley Boone, Deputy Commissioner of Special Programs, Dr. Myron Blee, consultant for CLAST and CLAST Administrator Dr. Gertrude Simmons will discuss "CLAST: History, Implementation and Impact." The public is invited; call Dr. Gladys Lang at 599-3805 for more information.

FSU Surf/Skate Club meets tonight at 6 in rm. 7 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call Barry at 575-4240 for more information.


Leon County Chapter of the FAMU Alumni Association is conducting its annual membership drive through February 29. More than 90 membership captains throughout Leon County will be contacting graduates and friends of FAMU to join the association. If you are not contacted, call Alfred R. Taylor at 576-5975 or 599-3701.

CCIS has a personal Career Awareness Clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium.


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Ron Davis, left, accepts the endorsement of Commissioner Judd Chapman

DAVIS from page 1

should not have been counted. A judge agreed the ballots has been "tainted," but not bad enough to warrant tossing them out. Chapman announced late last year he would not seek re-election.

Chapman had high praise for Davis Wednesday, lauding his role in the business community and experience as city manager of Riviera Beach. "I would hope that the people who have supported me and worked on my behalf... would rally behind Mr. Davis and support him as they have supported me," he said.

Davis said the Chapman and real estate endorsements "demonstrate the broadness of our (campaign) efforts". His other major endorsement came from the chamber of commerce's TACPAC.

TACPAC gave Davis money, too— \$1,000. In fact, Davis' contributors include some of the biggest names in area business.

McLean, on the other hand, won the endorsements of

groups like the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, which has something of a liberal bent, the Tallahassee arm of the National Organization for Women PAC, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees six locals. The Policemen's Benevolent Association gave McLean \$500.

Taylor said Davis' support among the business community contributed to his decision to support McLean.

I looked at their contributors list," Taylor said. "You learn a lot about what's going on."

Businessman Ross Thompson, also running in group two, has not picked up any significant endorsements.

In group one, Bellamy has the support of the LCDEC and NOW. Scruggs picked up a \$150 donation from the Leon County Republican Executive Committee. The third group one candidate, Florida State University law student Rex Curry, has not won any significant endorsements.

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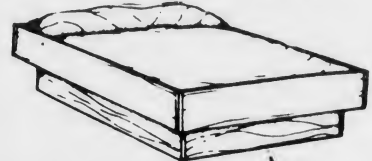
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Florida Flambeau

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Playing politics

Congressional Democratic leaders negotiating a proposed concurrent resolution to urge the prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon are sounding a little defensive about the matter—even though the resolution is a limited step unlikely to carry much weight with the president.

The reasons for their reticence are obvious. First, there's the matter of the president's role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Under the Constitution, Congress has the authority to take a more active role through its power of the purse, but is loath to press the issue because of the fear that President Reagan will tell them to go jump. Who needs a constitutional crisis in an election year?

And politically, the Democrats have very little to lose by a continued Marine presence. They consider that presence a key issue to use against the president. As long as the Marines stay in place, and Congressional criticism is "responsible"—like in pointless resolutions the president can freely ignore, as Reagan said he would do Wednesday—the Democrats look good because the president looks bad. Especially as the body count rises.

But that's just the problem: the body count *is* rising. A Marine was killed in Beirut earlier this week, in fact, bringing the toll to 259. Reagan, of course, argues that the toll is the price we have to pay to win a peaceful settlement of the strife that's ripping Lebanon apart, but that's a dubious bet. Reagan is placing all his chips on Amin Gemayel—the titular head of state who controls just a few blocks of downtown Beirut, and that tenuously. The hope that Gemayel could unite the warring factions under his government is long dead. The president's policy hasn't worked and won't ever work. It's time to change the policy.

But the president, who allowed his spokesman to accuse the Democrats of using the Marines as a campaign issue, apparently can't afford to admit his failure—for misguided geopolitical reasons, to be sure, but also for domestic political reasons. The "vertical insertion" into Grenada was a good show, after all, but an admission of defeat in Lebanon would render American good feelings about the Grenada operation dust.

Reagan seems to hope he'll get a chance to order a face-saving pullout before November. Not likely, given the intransigence of Syrian President Assad, who's sure domestic pressure will force Reagan to order a pull-out.

But if Assad stands to gain profit by a withdrawal, it will be because Reagan got into a bad situation in the first place. The president should be considering a way in which to replace the Marines with a real *peacekeeping* force made up of truly neutral troops. Such a force might possibly offer a chance for a new beginning for the fractious Lebanese. The Reagan policy is in shambles, and the Democrats should be less timid about saying so.

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Florida Flambeau



Europe ponders the Jackson enigma

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jesse Jackson should have been in orbit around the planet. Solve a lot of problems. Then there would be at least one iconographically-correct democratic candidate for president. As it is now, images are hopelessly confused. Who does what? Who *is* what? The Sunday papers today are full of sober-thinking Englishmen trying to figure out America's Campaign '84.

The *Sunday Times* concludes that John Glenn is hopeless. Yes, he's an astronaut. A hero. And that's it. The man's social policies are virtually Republican and he has the speech-making style of a large bag of industrial staples. He comes across as an ice-eyed over-achiever, the sort of father who won't let you have the car Friday night until you've re-papered the guest room, slaughtered six chickens, and grown a black tulip. The *Sunday Times* describes him appearing in Huntsville, Alabama getting lots of requests for autographs but few incisive questions on his goals for the country. Face it, the man shot his wad in 1962 and hasn't been worth a damn since. He'll probably get some votes from people who think he was the one who went to the moon.

The *Observer* cautiously approves of front-runner Mondale but can't work out why Americans think the Democratic party is "liberal." Democrats look almost as committed to rampant capitalism and big defense budgets as Republicans. Still, Mondale is making some good noises about a sensitive foreign policy, human rights, health care programs and other items which are big issues to Europeans. But what is Mondale *like*? There's nothing to get hold of. He's a midwesterner (yawn), he has the requisite poor-but-honest background, there's some vague idea he's been in high office before. But what does he want? Walter Mondale's speeches are not as deafeningly wooden as John Glenn's but his policies are no more vivid. Mondale and Glenn both suffer from middle-of-the-roadism which does not, as they hope, pacify voters. Look out boys, America (and the rest of the West) is going to sleep.

Jesse Jackson. Both respectable Sunday whoppers have small articles about him—we ignore the Peronist *Sunday Telegraph*, the lurid *Sunday Mirror*, and several other publications with pictures of Joan Collins on the front page. Jesse Jackson. They're puzzled by him here. Or rather, they're puzzled that he hasn't become the front runner. To Europeans, Jackson looks like he's got the Right Stuff.

The *Observer* wants to know why Jackson isn't accepted as a hero. He went to Syria, he got the flyer home safe, he didn't call Ronald Reagan nasty names the while time—if that isn't being a hero, what is? The *Observer* wonders if it's considered

ENGLISH BEAT

more heroic to sit in a spaceship as it rolls around the earth while the world worships you than it is to go into enemy territory with snipers on top of every building not reduced to rubble and negotiate the hostile forces while half your country thinks you shouldn't be there. Americans are odd.

But Jackson is the only one of the candidates (forget Cranston, Hart, Askew and Hollings: they're amiable but nonentical and unheard-of) who has a persona, a message, a *style*. Not just his dress sense—though he's got some natty suits and his ties are the thinnest of any of the declared Democrats. First of all, Jackson can *talk*. His speeches make you want to jump out into the street and do something. He can put a sentence together: he's been using language all his life. Lucky Jesse, to have the back ground of being a minister, of knowing the Bible really well, and of having that I-Have-A-Dream flame in his eye when he gets up to address even a collection of Boy Scouts. He is that which Americans should, at least, love: the charismatic leader. With Jackson, you get the impression that he's been to the mountaintop when Mondale and Glenn need a road-map to find the foothills.

So he's never held an elected office. Since when do Americans choose a president for sensible reasons like experience and intelligence? Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, though they technically had governing positions of sorts, were hardly old Washington pros. In those two, we elected not so much two different chiefs but two different advertising agencies.

It's a shame Jesse Jackson couldn't have been an astronaut. Then Americans would know for sure he's a hero. And it's a pity that he probably hasn't the faintest idea how to run a Washington bureaucracy.

Because he, unlike those Wonderbread candidates in his own party, stands for some things: food for the hungry, freedom for the oppressed, civil rights, cooperation—simplistic-sounding pseudo-religious stuff we have learned to distrust in our technocracy where the complicated reigns supreme.

Jackson probably hasn't a snowball's chance in Barbados. But, as the British papers say, the Falklands victory elected Thatcher. Maybe one more venture into the war zone will get Americans to forget once and for all about platforms and experience (we're not really interested in that stuff) and concentrate on our real passion—image. Jackson is the messianic candidate: can he deliver the Word?

Letters

Frank Young's hate mail

Misunderstood play

Editor:

Re: Frank Young's review of *Triumph of the Spider Monkey* (Jan. 20):

I can only begin by wondering if we saw the same play. In my three and one-half years as a theater student at FSU, I have never seen a more exciting or more important production.

Young failed to note that the sold-out audience was drawn into the play and moved to the point of standing ovation. Are we so ignorant that we didn't realize that we were seeing "something so ghastly" that Young couldn't find "civilized words to describe it"? The mark of a good director is to involve his audience, and certainly George Judy has accomplished that.

The script is a compelling account of Bobby Gotteson's path to violent insanity. One should not so much sympathize with Bobby as fear him and try to understand his reality. Ira Levin's performance couldn't be any more correct. The original score by William Underwood must then reflect the sickness in Bobby's mind. It does so, admirably. These songs will never hit the top 40, but then they were never intended to threaten the artistry of Duran-Duran. The performances were not only "not bad," they were quite good. I hope that all involved in *Triumph of the Spider Monkey* will enjoy "living this sucker down." I know I'll remember how I felt when leaving this production for a long time. Maybe that's what theater is all about.

Roxanne Fay

Get it right

Editor:

Being an avid theater-goer, it was with some trepidation that I read Frank Young's review of the recent Studio Theater production of Joyce Carol Oates' *Triumph of the Spider Monkey*. I say with trepidation because in the two years I have been in this town I have yet to read an encompassing, much less coherent, review by Mr. Young. Well, one point for consistency.

However, with this review, Mr. Young not only violates good taste, he violates the truth. I quote: "To make matters worse, it (*Spider Monkey*) is done musically—not with tunes of lyrics (tunes of lyrics? Someone explain to me what *that* means) that come with the play, but rancid rhymes composed by local writer William Underwood."

If Mr. Young had bothered to read the play he would have noticed the "rancid rhymes" were written by Ms. Oates, not Mr. Underwood. Oh well, maybe he didn't have the time—or the concern, if not for theater, then for ethical journalistic practice—to read the play.

It makes one wonder exactly what Mr. Young does to prepare for a review, or if he prepares at all. Perhaps he feels preparation unnecessarily time-consuming, and if this is the case, I find his arrogance rather numbing.

Merits of the play aside, Mr. Young's ignorance of the piece he is responsible for critiquing is unexcusable. To quote Mr. Young (and why not?), his gaff is not "good-bad, but evil."

Richard Yancey

Editor's note: The "tune of lyrics" line was the result of a typographical error. The line should have read: "tunes or lyrics."

Mindless butchery

Editor:

Few are the times that I would even bother reading a review of a play, movie, concert and the like, done by a writer in this town with the audacity to call himself just that. However, on learning of Frank Young's mindless butchery of FSU Studio Theatre's production of *Triumph of the Spider Monkey*, I could hardly wait to put pen to paper in the show's defense. A friend of mine—a theater major with the misfortune of not being cast in this production—talked me into attending a performance with the assurance that the play concerned neither spiders nor monkeys, and off we

went. Once again my skepticism toward critics was reaffirmed, the play was far the best theatrical experience to hit Tallahassee in a very long time.

Then I searched Frank Young's critique in search of a premise for his views—none were to be found. I am a little disappointed in the *Flambeau* for having an individual on staff with such obvious incompetence, coupled with an inane sense of judgement, and worst of all, no knowledge of theater whatsoever! I am told by my friend that the running consensus around the theater concerning Mr. Young is—among other things which will not be mentioned for the sake of good taste—that he "is so very frank and so very young." In my opinion, after seeing the show, that youth which he is referred to as having encompasses his inability to understand and assimilate intellectually challenging material, as well as his poor journalistic skills.

But let us give credit where credit is due, he said that the play was "bad—not good-bad but evil," and this is true. It is this quality which made the play so riveting as to prick at the audience's heartstrings, and arouse their interest with bales of food for thought: ranging from the controversial issue of the death penalty, to a more personal topic such as an individual's pursuit of justice. Mr. Young goes on to remark that he "cannot find civilized words to describe it." Well, I cannot find civilized words to describe his critique.

Hats off to director George Judy and his cast of tremendously talented actors, dancers and musicians for taking "that big gamble" by attempting to move the theater in Tallahassee to one step beyond, and emerging victoriously in this magical and emotional "theatrical extravaganza." Finally, Mr. Young sums up his critique by saying "if you love theater, or even mildly tolerate it, this is a must to avoid." Likewise, if you love the *Flambeau*, or even mildly tolerate it, Frank Young is a must to avoid at all cost.

Roland Hepburn

Lay low, Frank

Editor:

I realize that critics usually have a mind of their own when reviewing movies, plays, and albums, but the critics that I usually deal with are at least educated in the area that they critique. It is apparent that the *Florida Flambeau* will take any person who has had freshman English and Theater 2000 to review plays.

How can anyone possibly consider Frank Young to be educated? Can he read? If so, he should find a copy of *The Triumph of the Spider Monkey* and read it, even if he has to do it by phonetics. Have a dictionary near by, so you can look up the big words. If you can not use a dictionary, find a friend to help you.

There is a stanza in the play that says, "You're Eatable...Nonrepeatable," that is written by the author, not by William Underwood. The only thing contributed by Mr. Underwood is the original music. (Should we say oops, Mr. Young?)

As to your statement of "You're expected to have complete sympathy...," the theater does not expect you to have complete anything for a play. That is the thrill of theater. The unexpected reaction of an audience is what we live for. Will they applaud? Will they hate it? Will they walk out? You seem to have forgotten that at the end of the play the audience was given the opportunity to show their sympathy or condemnation. It was your choice, Mr. Young, not our expectations. No one stood at the door with signs saying, "Please feel sorry for Bobbi Gotteson."

The directors, actors, designers and the other 50 or so people involved in a production can not do their jobs creatively while thinking, "We'd better do this show so that Frank Young will like it and understand it." Quite frankly, we do not care if you like it and understand it. Luckily, we have theater patrons who will come see a play and form their own educated opinion as to whether or not they like it.

Maybe you should take your own advice that you gave to everyone involved with the play, "Lay low for a few weeks, send out for your meals; consider a life of seclusion for a while." Why don't you consider a life of seclusion for a couple of years? While you are in seclusion, take a correspondence course in plumbing. You don't have to have an ounce of creativity to be a plumber.

Sharon Bombard

Bouvia's fight to die leaves the disabled frustrated, confused

BY MARK O'BRIEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Elizabeth Bouvia's demand to be starved to death at a California hospital has sparked special controversy among disabled people.

Though most of us support Bouvia's right to die, we are upset by her desire to die publicly.

For years, we have been trying to shed the image of "hopeless invalid." Having a disabled person strengthen and popularize this image is both embarrassing and exasperating.

Irvig Kenneth Zola, a sociology professor at Brandeis University who himself is disabled, finds her action "profoundly disturbing." He sees it as part of a growing tendency to place personal problems into the hands of doctors—which he dubs "the medicalization of society."

Lennis Jones, a counselor in Berkeley, Calif., admits to occasional bursts of anger because Bouvia "doesn't seem to be nearly as disabled as a lot of people I know." He shares a worry expressed by many disabled people—that Bouvia's actions could make able-bodied people think we all feel as hopeless as she apparently does.

Whether she wants it or not, Bouvia has received more attention than any able-bodied person in the same situation would receive. And some, like Cheryl Wade, a disabled teacher and writer, see this as hypocritical.

"I'd like to see the able-bodied screaming about all the young women like that who will never spend a day of their lives outside institutions," she says.

"The only time I ever wanted to kill myself was when I thought there were no options," Wade described her early 20s when she was living at home and had no notion of what was available to disabled people. "Watching TV day after day, you know, the sleeping pills looked real good to me."

Marcia Bristo, director of Access Living in Chicago, agrees. The issue, she says, is not Bouvia herself but "what brought her to this decision." She, too, thinks options can give a disabled person the incentive to keep on living.

All agree on the psychological importance of options. They also agree that, as Jones points out, government cutbacks mean "there are fewer options now. I'm surprised there haven't been more people like Bouvia."

Bristo says Reagan administration policies have "set up a horribly dismal atmosphere so that a person teetering between 'Yes I will try' and 'I give up' may decide to give up."

She also worries that the media has publicized Bouvia's struggle so much that she might find it difficult to change her mind.

Still, Bouvia's action is puzzling. Perhaps it is true that a lack of options, a lack of freedom, can cause anyone—disabled or not—to contemplate death as a solution.

But Bouvia has had options. She has lived on her own and supported herself as a social worker. She planned to have a child and seek a master's degree.

Why, then, does she want to die? And why does she say her disability drove her to this decision?

Along with other disabled people, I resent her saying this. We fear able-bodied people will think her longing for death and pity is typical of all of us.

It isn't. We want to live. We don't want pity.

Paradoxically, Elizabeth Bouvia has demonstrated her power—the power she shares with all disabled people—to influence the imaginations of others. All the more frustrating, then, that she is wasting her power for death instead of using it for life.

The writer, a quadriplegic, has written for *Co-Evolution Quarterly*, and is a masters student of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley.

Reagan budget projects \$180 billion deficit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—President Reagan, urging Congress to secure a "springtime of hope for America," proposed Wednesday a \$925.5 billion election-year budget with record military spending, no major taxes and a \$180 billion deficit.

House GOP leader Robert Michel called it a "no phoney baloney budget," but Democrats denounced it as a do-nothing, election-year plan that would increase the national debt by a staggering \$800 billion over the next five years, even if all of Reagan's spending and tax proposals were enacted.

Reagan asked for a 13 percent "real" increase, in military spending that would make it the largest defense budget since World War II, surpassing even the peak of the Korean or Vietnam wars if measured in constant dollars. Without accounting for inflation, it is an 18 percent hike.

The budget for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, proposes only \$5 billion in spending cuts in federal benefit and social-welfare programs—a fraction of the cuts Reagan sought in his past budgets—and \$7.9 billion in minor tax increases.

Besides benefit and social-welfare programs, certain non-defense domestic programs are cut and others are increased so that it works out to an aggregate spending freeze. Spending for foreign aid, nuclear research and the space program is increased, while education, legal services, jobs and mass transit programs are cut.

Budget director David Stockman portrayed the budget as a "down payment plan" by the president to reduce the deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

But \$40 billion of those three-year "savings" are achieved by scaling back the administration's original, even-higher military increase proposals and from lower interest costs on the national debt. Actual spending cuts and tax proposals amount to only \$60 billion in "savings" over three years.

Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, acknowledging little will be accomplished in this political season, said major proposals to reduce the deficit will be presented next year.

"I think the election will be a way for the American



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger confers with Joint chiefs of staff chair Gen. Vessey, Sen. John Warner in prelude to budget hearing.

people to give guidance to the president and Congress on how this problem can be solved," Stockman said.

Stockman and other administration officials again called for Democratic congressional leaders to meet with Republicans on a special task force to find ways to reduce the deficit.

"We hope it serves as a springboard to good, concerted efforts at deficit reduction," Regan said.

Democrats immediately attacked the budget for failing to address the issue of massive deficits many fear will keep interest rates high and send the economic recovery into a tailspin.

Reagan had promised in his 1980 campaign to try to balance the budget by 1984, and even Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called the new deficit projections "hair-raising."

"The budget is, simply put, an election-year document which dodges the serious issues," Sen. Lawton Chiles, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., lashed out at what he termed the "Lavish, ridiculous spending" in Reagan's military proposals. "He spends a thousand million dollars a day. And we're not better off."

posing for pictures at the White House with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak. Reagan initially tried to sidestep the issue, saying, "It's too happy an occasion to take up anything the Democrats do."

Speakes, in some of the harshest comments directed thus far at advocates of a pullout, referred specifically to a resolution backed by House Democratic leaders calling for the "prompt and orderly" withdrawal of the more than 1,200 Marines, who have been on duty in Lebanon as peacekeepers for 16 months.

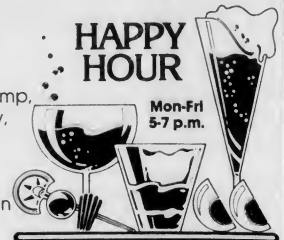
The Democratic resolution comes in response to mounting casualties - 259 since September 1982 - and doubts over the Marines' role in the multinational force.

The resolution, drafted for consideration at a meeting of the House Democratic caucus today, sets no deadline for the pullout, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday it means withdrawal should be "immediately or right away."

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Lines drawn for foreign policy turf fight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The chief White House spokesman, in a bid to ease pressure on President Reagan, today accused Democrats in Congress of "playing politics" by pushing for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes warned any move to call the troops home "could encourage intransigence on the part of the Syrians and clearly undermine the peace process in the Middle East."

Such pressure, he said, "could have a destabilizing effect in the region and affect vital U.S. interests in the Middle East."

"Statements that indicate a lack of solidarity in the United States can encourage the Syrians to dig in and hold on," Speakes said.

As House Democrats met in a caucus to consider Reagan's Lebanon policy, the president indicated he would resist any push for an expedited pullout.

"I'm not going to pay any attention to it," he said while

Radio from page 1

By summer of 1983, Abrams and several committees were researching the Tallahassee student audience, planning a format for WVFS, projecting equipment needs, finding an open frequency, and getting university and community support.

"It all came together in the summer," Abrams said. "We got tremendous support from Dean Clevinger and the College of Communications, from Dr. Sliger and Dr. Leach, from WFSU, and most of all, from students working on the project.

"A student radio station wasn't even in my campaign platform but I've never worked on a project that got more dedicated student support," Abrams said. "After this summer, the station became my baby, a top priority."

"Then, in December, the Student Senate set aside the \$35,056 for buying and installing equipment," said Abrams. "That money won't be released until the FCC grants WVFS a broadcast license, said Abrams, but the money for the radio station is already earmarked from SG funds.

Surveys conducted by FSU Student Government and the FSU College of Communications confirmed student support for WVFS—500 students were questioned, and half of them said they were *not* satisfied with local Tallahassee radio stations. Over 99 percent were not opposed to FSU having a student-run station, and 89 percent said they were not opposed to a station funded through Student Government.

'A student radio station wasn't even in my campaign platform, but I've never worked on a platform that got more dedicated student support. After this summer, the station became my baby, a top priority.'

—Tom Abrams

"Some people did express concern about Student Government controlling the radio station," said Abrams, "but the idea is to keep the station in student hands. If you start getting the funding from somewhere else, projects like this can slip away from you—suddenly, it's not a 'student' station anymore."

WVFS hopes to answer student dissatisfaction with local radio by offering a format that has been successful at other student-run radio stations in Georgia and Florida.

WVFS's format will be primarily progressive rock, but programming blocks are set aside for jazz, reggae and ska, bluegrass and country rock, and new wave and import albums.

WVFS also plans to feature "Block Party," a nine-hour listener request program, and "Flashbacks," devoted to oldies from the fifties, sixties and seventies. "Twilight" is planned as a dinner-hour program with vocalists like Liza Minnelli and Bette Midler, and "Showtime" will feature Broadway and Film scores.

Kurt Mann, a junior in communications and host of "1800 Seconds," was responsible for coordinating most of the plans for WVFS, and he thinks the format will satisfy a general student audience as well as more esoteric tastes.

"We want to give the students what they want," Mann said. "And we'll be flexible in our programming—we'll listen to student requests and adjust (it). Some people may only want to tune in the reggae or the more exotic import stuff, and that will be there for them. We also hope to have a good, solid progressive rock format, and we won't be playing *only* the stuff that just came out."

Another difference in the WVFS programming will be entertainment and information programming geared specifically to audiences at FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College. In addition to national news sports and sports and weather updates, WVFS will also feature information about on-campus events, concert and film reviews, and 30 minute local shows. One program, TGIF, scheduled to air at 6 p.m. on Fridays, will be entirely devoted to weekend entertainment—covering everything from movie listings to local club dates.

"These programs will be a real service to FSU students," Abrams said. "You'll be able to find out events going on in every department throughout the week, deadlines for things like the CLAST test, voter registration drives, CPE films—everything—through WVFS. Right now, you can go through the *Flambeau* and find some of that information on the SG page, and some of in In Brief, but this will be more comprehensive and continuous."

One group of FSU students who will benefit professionally from WVFS are Communications majors, who will be able to get hands-on broadcast experience at the new station. Apart from the general manager (who will be a Communications faculty member) and the engineers, WVFS will be entirely staffed by students.

Theodore Clevinger, dean of the College of Communications, has said WVFS will be "real world lab" for communications majors and plans to coordinate

Florida Flambeau Thursday, February 2, 1984 / 7

production and performance curriculum with WVFS's operations.

Abrams and Mann are also enthusiastic about what WVFS will do for Communications students at FSU.

'Some people may only want to tune in the reggae or the more exotic import stuff, and that will be there for them. We also hope to have a good solid progressive rock format, and we won't be playing only the stuff that just came out.'

—Kurt Mann
WVFS Coordinator

"There's just no substitute for the experience," said Mann. "This is going to help people immensely when they start looking for a job."

"Some people have worried about a student-run station because they worry about whether or not students will be 'reliable' enough," Abrams said. "This will be part of the Communications major, though, and the level of interest is very high."

While the new station will be looking for a student audience, Abrams says it will not be competitive with commercial stations, or with WFSU.

"We won't be going for the commercial station's advertising dollars," Abrams said. "As a non-commercial, educational station, we'll have underwriters—sponsors for \$300 a semester who will be announced twice a day—but we won't be producing or broadcasting commercials."

"We also won't be going for the same audience as the other educational FM in town, WFSU," Abrams continued. "WFSU has a classical format, and ours will be progressive rock. We just don't have the same audience."

WFSU's Interim Program Director Caroline Austin agreed. "We'll be two different kinds of stations, since our format is classical," Austin said. "WVFS will be student-oriented, and I think the two stations will be complementary."

"I think it will be a plus for both of us," Austin said, "and I hope that once students finish working there, they'll come out here and work."

Abrams said he hopes WVFS will provide "a rallying point" for FSU students.

"I hope students will really get into this, and think of WVFS as *their* radio station," said Abrams. "The more students get involved with WVFS, the more it really *will* be theirs."



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Tip taps Mondale to challenge Ron

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale enjoyed one of the best days of his presidential campaign Wednesday, picking up the endorsement of the nation's most powerful democrat, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

At the same time the House Democratic Caucus ratified the selection of the first 164 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and as many as 100 of them were in the Mondale column.

"Today an overwhelming majority of the Democrats in the House who are going to be delegates support me," Mondale said. "Your endorsement is your judgment on who can best lead this country."

Mondale spoke briefly at a reception attended by more than 50 of his House supporters and assailed President Reagan, who he said "Had not led us into a safer world. Under his leadership it has become much more dangerous."

The House delegates actually were selected last week, but they could not be named officially until Feb. 1

O'Neill, who remained neutral in the 1980 battle for the Democratic nomination, told a news conference he is backing the former vice president because it is critical for Reagan.

"I'm fearful for the nation and the condition it's in," O'Neill said. "Thirty-two years I've been here and never have I been as frightened of the cold war as I am today."

"I will do all in my power to make sure that Walter Mondale is elected president of the United States," the speaker said.

"I'm very, very honored by your support," Mondale told the speaker when they met in his office three hours after the endorsement. "The strength of my support in the House caucus shows something about how I will cooperate with this Congress."

Mondale said by his count O'Neill was his 100th delegate in the House caucus, but O'Neill interrupted to say: "I'm your first delegate."

"I think you've been a covert delegate for a long time," Mondale replied.

The caucus officially made O'Neill the first delegate elected in 1984-20 days before the Iowa caucus and 28 days before the New Hampshire primary.

Glenn stumps Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Sen. John Glenn attacked the Republican administration and criticized his leading Democratic opponent Wednesday as he began a two-day presidential campaign swing in Florida, one of five states with primary elections March 13.

The Ohio Democrat spoke at the Falk Theatre at the University of Tampa, met with the editorial board of *The Tampa Tribune* and then was to attend a reception at the Tampa Yacht Club before flying to Miami for the night.

"I'm deeply committed to the principles of the Democratic Party, but in 1984 it will not be enough for me or any Democratic candidate to wrap ourselves in the party's past," Glenn said.

"If the Democratic Party turns away from its heritage of bold innovation and decisive action, and is perceived as standing in the way of change, then defeat will be our destiny this coming November," he said. "I believe we must win this election."

Glenn said the American people are distrustful of political rhetoric and of politicians who "either break their promises or break the bank."

He said the Republican Administration has ignored minorities, cut off needed programs and made jokes about the handicapped, a reference to comments made by former Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

Without naming challenger Walter Mondale by name, Glenn alluded to him in his comments.

"We should not be forced to choose between a president who wants to take even more from those who have suffered, and a challenger who would take us back to the days of run-away spending," Glenn said.

"I'm tired of seeing presidential candidates kowtowing to the captains of industry, or scraping and bowing before the barons of labor," he said.

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224-1101



A radical view of education

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In the escalating debate over how to improve our public education system, the time may have arrived when it no longer is appropriate to speak of reform—of tinkering with curriculum, budgets and administration. The time has arrived, perhaps, to speak in radical language.

The fact is, all the arguments over this or that approach to education take as their basic assumption the notion that we all agree on what education is, or should be. Our schools are built on ideas that go back to the ancient Greeks, the Enlightenment and 19th and 20th century reformers. This heritage, one might think, has bequeathed us an educational wisdom tested by the ages.

But instead of the certainty of wisdom, we find the confusion of ignorance. We do not know what education really is, and consequently we cannot agree on how to improve it. Recognition of this basic fact may be the first step toward leading our children out of the educational maze so many find themselves in.

It may help, for purposes of perspective, to look at what other cultures think of education. The most basic clues are probably in the words they use to describe the process. For instance, the Latin roots of the English word "educate" mean simply "to lead out." The word conjures up images of wise and older teachers leading youngsters by the hand through the difficult passages of life.

In German and Russian, the common root for the word education means to shape a child the way a sculptor shapes clay. In Chinese and Japanese, the word suggests two ideas: instruction, plus allowing a child to grow naturally. In the Arabic language, the word means to impart learning to children.

Does our system of education do any of these things? As for leading children through life, most American teachers have enough trouble finding their own way, especially outside the school or home. And as for molding children to become replicas of their elders, the idea runs up against the modern fact that no new generation wants to assume the shape of its parent generation. Nor, indeed, can it afford to.

Instruction clearly remains one key task of all education. And allowing children to develop with natural potential should also remain a prime goal.

But as we know from declining test scores and massive dropout rates, public education is doing poorly in both these critical areas. That leaves only the custodial function—"free" day care—as the residue.

Obviously, education is not and cannot be a single thing; it must be a mix of subject matters, approaches and experiences.

But it also may have to be a mix of schools.

Most schools attempt to offer children an integrated curriculum, a full meal of knowledge food all children are thought to need to function adequately as adults. But in a world of constantly changing technologies, populations, ideas and values, it may be that no single school can be expected to provide an adequate and

integrated diet.

Instead, perhaps, our "basic" school approach should be to provide just that: basics—math, science and English. If public education did no more than train children in these skills, it would have done an important job.

But that is only part of what youngsters must learn. They also must acquire special and customized knowledge that will help them develop their natural and individual potential. We live in an economy of work and jobs diversified as never before in human history. The earlier youngsters learn the special skills appropriate to their time, the better their chances when moving into adulthood.

And they must learn now to cultivate their physical health. The Greeks and Romans stressed physical education: "A healthy mind in a healthy body." This remains valid.

Such a triple-sided educational approach is feasible today. We still have a fine structure of public education. It should be slimmed down and accept a partial rather than total role in the education of children. Its main function should be imparting the basics.

Public education could carry out this task in a shortened school day ending at noon.

Education is not and can not be a single thing; it must be a mix of subject matters, approaches and experiences.

We also have thousands of private and specialized schools. All cost extra money. But they give youngsters the kind of customized education the regular schools find difficult to do.

And we have a vast juvenile sports system both inside and outside the public schools—for martial arts, dance, exercise, swimming, etc.

Public schools plus suitable private schools should remain the core of education in the basics, taking approximately half of the school day. The other half could then be allotted to specialized education and physical education, which should be mandated by law. These functions could be provided by a mix of public and private enterprises that already exist, such as special classes in music, computers, languages, etc., plus a program of physical training. The demand for such services also would generate an even wider spread.

How can all this be paid for? One idea that has much appeal is vouchers. If the public educational system were to be slimmed down, the money saved and new tax money could go for vouchers that parents can use like food stamps to purchase the kind of education they want for their children.

Children would have to go to public (or suitable private) schools for education in the basics. But the parents could then use their vouchers to acquire educational opportunities for the second half of the entire portfolio throughout the vast range of schools that offer specialized instruction.

Franz Shurman teaches history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Drawing May 12

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WORLD

OSLO, Norway—Five Soviet diplomats were expelled from Norway Wednesday and four other Soviets were declared persona non grata following the exposure of a top Norwegian diplomat as a KGB spy, Foreign Minister **Svenn Stray** said.

Stray made the announcement at a news conference after Soviet Ambassador **Dimitry Polynsky** was summoned to the foreign ministry to receive an official Norwegian protest.

The five Oslo-based diplomats were expelled in a protest following the arrest of foreign ministry press chief and former ministry press chief and former deputy minister **Arne Treholt** as spy for the Soviet Intelligence agency KGB. Stray told a news conference.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Moslem gunners rained heavy salvos of artillery and rocket fire Wednesday on densely populated Christian areas around Beirut, killing four people just hours after a Druze Moslem leader warned a "decisive battle" was near.

The fire by the gunners in the mountains east of the capital, coupled with the threat by Druze leader **Walid Jumblatt**, raised fears anew of all-out civil war among Lebanon's religious factions.

EL SALVADOR—Government troops killed 25 leftist guerrillas in three separate clashes with insurgent forces in the battlefield in eastern El Salvador, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

The bloodiest clash was registered Tuesday when troops of the 3rd Infantry Brigade killed 12 guerrillas at the hamlet of **Los Argueta**, 56 miles northeast of San Salvador in San Miguel province, said a ministry communique.

PEKING—Chinese around the world celebrated the coming of the lunar new year Wednesday, welcoming the "Year of the Rat" by scrambling to family reunions, exploding tons of fireworks and anticipating a period of

prosperity.

The celebration kicked off the year 4682 on the Chinese Lunar calendar.

Chinese astrologers believe a rat year is a happier period that brings prosperity to the world because of the rodent's foresight, attention to detail, social skills and efficient work ethic.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Children leaped from windows as the worst fire in the nation's capital since 1976 swept three row houses in an impoverished neighborhood Wednesday, killing at least seven people and injuring 15 others.

Four of the dead were children, officials said.

ST. LOUIS—A detective searching for a man reported drowned found him alive and well in his own furnace.

Detective **Ralph Campbell** said Lisa Harvey had reported her husband, **Lloyd**, walked into the frigid Mississippi River Monday night, saying he intended to swim to the Illinois side. Harvey said her husband, who had been drinking, doffed his coat and shoes and disappeared into the river.

Campbell went to the Harvey home Tuesday because he had reason to believe Harvey might want police to think him dead. For one thing, Harvey took out a \$100,000 life insurance policy Jan. 13. He also was wanted on a felony warrant issued last Thursday for writing \$10,000 in bad checks.

Campbell said he opened a trap door to the basement and "heard some metal rattle."

"Then I saw the door of the furnace was ajar," said Campbell. "So I kicked aside the door, and saw two feet looking at me."

"I said: 'OK Lloyd, come out of there.'"

MIO, Mich.—A teacher has been suspended without pay

for the rest of the year because of complaints he allowed a student to eat a fly in class.

Michael Messinger, an English and social studies instructor in the Mio-Au Sable district, said only that he once told his seventh-grade pupils they should "eat what they kill" as part of hunting safety instructions.

Reports that began circulating around the school indicate a boy in one of Messinger's classes swatted a fly one day last October and commented that he didn't want to eat "uncooked" meat. Messinger put the fly on a stick, lit a match under it and handed it back to the pupil, according to later complaints.

STATE

APOPKA, Fla. (UPI)—Some growers whose citrus groves were devastated by a surprise Christmas cold snap will be eligible for low-interest disaster relief loans in Florida is declared an emergency site, federal officials said. **Michael Brunner**, associate administrator for the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, said Tuesday that crop damage estimates from the Christmas cold spell were still being evaluated by U.S. department of Agriculture officials.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A telephone death threat was made against the mother of a young black who was fatally shot by a police officer in a widely publicized case that sparked race rioting, officials said Wednesday.

The call to **Marlyn Johnson** came early Saturday at a Miami Beach medical facility where she works, police said.

It followed jury selection in the manslaughter trial of **Luis Alvarez**, a suspended policeman charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of Johnson's son, **Nevel Johnson Jr.** "A male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson and, when she came on the phone, said, 'I'm going to kill you,'" said Miami Beach police spokesman **Tom Hoolahan**.

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Famine and politics make an explosive mix

BY A. M. BABU
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Many governments are likely to fall as Africa endures a catastrophic food crisis this year, because people are convinced that bad leadership and misguided economic policies are to blame.

Adding fire to the criticism this time will be the Islamic revival which is sweeping large parts of the continent.

There is no question about the gravity of the situation. A persistent drought has engulfed most of Africa, especially the south and east, for more than three years. This year, famine or acute malnutrition will affect an estimated 150 million people unless there is an immediate, dramatic change in the food supply.

Dismal economic conditions will make the damage worse. For one thing, in most countries the transport system has deteriorated badly—roads are impassable, vehicles don't run for lack of spare parts, parts are unobtainable for lack of foreign exchange—making food distribution nearly impossible.

These difficulties, combined with corrupt and inefficient bureaucracies, mean the situation could equal the horrors of the early 1970s that led to general political instability in the Sahel.

As early as last summer, a World Food Council report said the situation "threatens the survival of some African nations. It undermines their economic, social and political systems and causes great human suffering."

In the months since then there have been several coups and attempted coups which can be linked to the worsening economic situation and food crises:

- In Nigeria, a military coup toppled the three-month-old civilian government. Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, is relatively prosperous, and its attempt to restore civilian rule and multi-party democracy has been a source of hope to those African countries currently dominated by the military or one party.

- In September, young army officers in Upper Volta took over from older, pro-French jackboots in a bloodless coup and immediately declared their objective was to produce food and repair the nearly tattered economy.

- The first week of 1984 brought vicious riots protesting food price hikes in Tunis, long a model of a stable and strongly pro-Western country. President Bourguiba was forced to cancel the price rise.

A close look at these incidents reveals important elements in the current situation.

For example, Nigeria faced a fate which other countries already have suffered. The country was trying to honor conditions set by the International Monetary Fund (IMF). In practice, this means enriching the rich at the expense of the poor.

IMF-mandated price increases raise the cost of living for the poor, which only creates conditions for social explosions. These, in turn, lead to ruthless military dictatorships of the kind seen in the Philippines, Thailand and Zaire.

In Tunis, the charismatic Bourguiba has dominated the political arena nearly 30 years—but he lost his mesmerizing power over the people as soon as he raised food prices, abiding by IMF conditions.

These stories also hint at another, newer factor. For example, the coup leaders in Upper Volta reportedly were supporters of Libyan leader Khadafy and his strong Islamic revival tendency.

In Tunis a year ago, a Bourguiba ordered several Muslim fundamentalists arrested for "anti-government activities." These leaders were among those seeking to introduce new social codes in conformance with Islamic precept—inspired by the Iranian revolution—and they now take credit for inspiring the food riots.

This story can be repeated all over Africa—a bad economic situation mixed with a return to some basic anti-Western beliefs.

Another cause of discontent is that many people still remember the 1960s when Africa was self-sufficient in food and agriculture was growing. In the 1970s, however, production dropped significantly.

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Bank bear a large portion of the blame for this.

For instance, it was the World Bank, with FAO assistance, which emphasized growing cash crops—making it easier to get credits for planting tea or coffee instead of

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*4-pc. set includes Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Dessert Dish

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ONLY \$7.49 WITH FILLED CARD AND BONUS CERTIFICATES	ONLY \$9.99 WITHOUT CARDS

OUR BONUS CERTIFICATE PLAN IS EASY AS 1, 2, 3...

- 1. SHOP** With us every week. This will ensure you always have the best value \$5.00 in purchases equals 8 gift tag certificates with a total of 40 gift tags. More with \$5.00 plus a gift tag you collect to help you collect them.
- 2. SAVE** The Bonus Certificate Plan is a plan that allows you to save \$5.00 in purchases equals 8 gift tag certificates with a total of 40 gift tags. More with \$5.00 plus a gift tag you collect to help you collect them.
- 3. COLLECT** The Bonus Certificate Plan is a plan that allows you to save \$5.00 in purchases equals 8 gift tag certificates with a total of 40 gift tags. More with \$5.00 plus a gift tag you collect to help you collect them.

DIXIE DARLING FAMILY LOAF BREAD

3 \$1

20-oz. LBS.

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD

4 88¢

4 1/2-oz. JARS

Luv's DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

\$7.99

48-CT. MEDIUM OR 32-CT. LARGE LUV'S

SIMILAC BABY FORMULA

\$1.59

32-oz. CAN

GROCERY SPECIALS

DETERGENT 72-oz. BOTTLE \$1.79

OATMEAL 18-oz. SIZE 89¢

DOG CHOW 30-LB. (15 LBS. & 15 LBS. FREE) \$7.99

COFFEE 11-LB. CAN \$2.99

COFFEE 10-oz. PKG. \$3.99

TRASH CAN BAGS 18-CT. PKG. 99¢

KITCHEN BAGS 18-CT. PKG. 99¢

EVAPORATED MILK 12-oz. CANS 88¢

POTTED MEAT 4 3-oz. CANS \$1.00

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5-oz. CANS \$1.00

FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 79¢

QUICK GRITS 5-LB. BAG 99¢

TROPICAL RICE 3-LB. BAG 89¢

CORNEED BEEF 12-oz. CANS 99¢

LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. CANS 99¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-oz. JAR 99¢

VERMACELLI 2 16-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. BTL. 99¢

PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. JAR \$1.89

OLIVES 21-oz. CAN \$1.99

POUND CAKE EACH 99¢

BUNS 12-oz. PKG. 69¢

FIBER BREAD 16-oz. PKG. 69¢

CINNAMON BUNS 3 8-oz. PKGS. \$1.29

SALTINES 11-LB. 69¢

GEORGIA CRACKERS 12-oz. PKG. 79¢

BOX COOKIES 9-oz. BOXES \$1.00

CRACKERS 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.19

ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE OIL

\$1.99

48-oz. BTL.

CUT GREEN BEANS

3 88¢

16-oz. CANS

PORK & BEANS

3 88¢

16-oz. CANS

MACARONI & CHEESE

3 88¢

7-oz. PKGS.

TOMATO SAUCE

4 88¢

8-oz. CANS

STROH'S BEER

6 \$2.49

12-oz. NRB

RC COLA

\$1.49

8-oz. BOTTLE

DELI Specials

SMOKEHOUSE SAUCE (SMALL) \$3.95 (LARGE) \$4.95

CAPTAIN'S PLATTER \$3.49

DRUMMETTE PLATTER \$13.99

SMOKEHOUSE TURKEY BREAST 1/2 \$1.99

DANISH STRIPS (DANISH) \$1.69 (SMALL) \$1.99

GLAZED DONUTS (MADE FRESH DAILY) \$1.79

BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS (WHOLE) \$3.59 (HALF) \$3.99

APPLE FRITTERS (MADE FRESH DAILY) \$1.00

RIUNITE WINES

\$2.49

750 ML. BTL.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- PICK UP BLANK CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE AT CHECK OUT
- FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (8-50¢ or 30-10¢)
- WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH SAVING SPECIALS
- PRESENT FULL CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH SAVING SPECIAL
- REGULAR CASH SAVING BONDS CAN BE USED FOR CASH SAVING SPECIALS ALSO: 1-5 BOOK, 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 30 TOP VALUE, 10 STAMPS OR 6 TOP VALUE, 30 STAMPS, EQUALS ONE CASH SAVING SPECIAL CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

MAYONNAISE

59¢

500Z

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

CLOROX BLEACH

9¢

500Z

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

TOWELS

9¢

500Z

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 50¢

White Cloud BATH TISSUE

WHITE CLOUD
4-ROLL PKG.
69¢

COUPON GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchases excl. tax

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 50¢

Lilac DISH DETERGENT

32-oz BTL
19¢

COUPON GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchases excl. tax

"FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE"

SAVE \$1.21 LB.

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.98

... LB.

U.S. CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED (8-11 LB. AVG.) SLICED FREE
SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.78**

Winn-Dixie
THE BEEF PEOPLE

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., FEBRUARY 2-8, 1984

Winn-Dixie
THE BEEF PEOPLE

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., FEBRUARY 2-8, 1984

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SAVE 61¢ LB.

PINKY PIG WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN

\$1.18

SLICED FREE

PINKY PIG ECONOMY PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**

SAVE 50¢ LB.

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS HAM

\$1.99

ENTER HICKORY SWEET HAM SLICES **\$1.99**

SAVE 60¢ LB.

USDA INSPECTED FRYER THIGHS

69¢

9 TO 11 LB. AVG.

USDA INSPECTED (9-11 LB. PKG.) FRYER DRUMSTICKS **89¢**

SAVE 30¢ LB.

USDA INSPECTED TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

29¢

PORTIONS

USDA INSPECTED TURKEY WINGS **39¢**

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.99**
- SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.99**
- GROUND ROUND **\$1.99**
- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS CUBED STEAK **\$2.99**
- SLICED BEEF LIVER **88¢**
- W-D REGULAR BEEF (1 1/2) BOLOGNA **\$1.09**
- W-D BRAND REGULAR BEEF (1 1/2) FRANKS **\$1.09**

- W-D BRAND IMPROVED FRYERS (7-11 LB. PKG.)
LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.99**
- SLICED BACON **\$1.99**
- USDA GRADE A REGULAR OR RED BASTED 10 LBS. & UP
TURKEY **79¢**
- USDA INSPECTED (9-11 LB. PKG.)
FRYER WINGS **59¢**
- TYSON CORNERS
GAME HENS **\$1.89**
- H & D
WHITING **49¢**
- QUICK FROZEN
TROUT FILLET **99¢**

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

- QUICK FROZEN ANCHOVY
FLOUNDER **\$1.19**
- SHRIMP **\$1.99**
- SWIFT ALL WHITE
TURKEY ROAST **\$3.99**
- HYDRADE BALL PINK REGULAR BEEF OR KNOCKHURST
FRANKS **\$1.89**
- SUNNYLAND ROSE WHITE HOT OR MILD
SAUSAGE **\$1.09**
- CLAUSEN WHOLE OR HALF
KOSHER PICKLES **\$1.39**
- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK **\$2.19**

SEAFOOD

NEW & FRESH
SCALLOPS **\$4.99**

DELTA FRESH
CATFISH **\$2.39**

DELTA FRESH
CATFISH FILLET **\$3.59**

H & D FRESH
MULLET **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH

VENT VUE POTATOES

\$1.69

10-LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH

LARGE HEAD LETTUCE

3/\$1.00

TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE

\$1.19

HALF GAL.

SUPERBRAND

ICE CREAM

99¢

HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

- HARVEST FRESH
D'ANJOU PEARS **39¢**
- HARVEST FRESH SALAD
TOMATOES **59¢**
- HARVEST FRESH
CELERY HEARTS **89¢**
- HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS **79¢**
- HARVEST FRESH BULK
MUSHROOMS **\$1.99**
- HARVEST FRESH
SWEET POTATOES **33¢**
- HARVEST FRESH
YELLOW ONIONS **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY

- ARZO
ORANGE JUICE **6 8-oz CANS \$1.99**
- UNION CITY
HONEY BUNS **69¢**
- MADISON HOUSE
POT PIES **3 \$1.00**
- TYNOSIS ALL VARIETIES
PARTY PIZZA **\$1.19**
- ORLY-DA GOLDEN
CRINKLES **\$1.19**
- CHOCOLATE CHIP SANDWICH OR CHOCOLATE COVERED
ICE CREAM **\$1.69**
- PRESTIGE FROZEN CHOCOLATE CHIP VANILLA
SANDWICH **\$1.79**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

- SUPERBRAND TEAS-STYLE BUTTER
BISCUITS **2 12-oz PKGS. \$1.00**
- SUPERBRAND
CINNAMON ROLLS **89¢**
- SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM **39¢**
- SUPERBRAND STA-FIT OR REGULAR
COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.79**
- SUPERBRAND
CREAM CHEESE **69¢**
- SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS
YOGURT **59¢**
- SUPERBRAND
SPREAD **\$1.39**

BONUS STAMP COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. Coupon

STAMP COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Lilac Dish Detergent

Cash Saving SPECIAL

STAR-KIST TUNA

19¢

8 1/2-oz CAN

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

HUNT'S KETCHUP

59¢

22-oz BTL

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

SHARPS DRINKS

39¢

3 1/2-LTR BTL

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

Winn-Dixie ORANGE JUICE

FREE

8-oz CAN

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

W-D BRAND HAM PACK GROUND BEEF

89¢

1-LB PKG.

GOOD FEBRUARY 2-8 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Safety net thin for U.S. women

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A new government study has concluded that the safety net for jobless women with children is pretty thin. No less than eight other nations treat unemployed women better than Uncle Sam. In Sweden, they're entitled to 93 percent of the average worker's salary. Here, it's 44 percent, and that can vary from state to state. France, West Germany, Australia, Israel, Canada and Britain are all more generous than the United States. Columbia professor Alfred Kahn, who conducted the study, says he found no evidence in any country that women on welfare had children in order to get money.

...

A California scientist claims the most dangerous health threat in the air we breathe is not smog but ... oxygen. James Mead says the life-giving gas combines with our body fats to produce cancer-causing agents. But all is not gloomy. Mead also says there's a natural antidote to this deadly chemical reaction ... Vitamin E.

...

Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Right? Wrong. Colorado Governor Richard Lamm has issued an executive order banishing old man winter from the Rocky Mountain state. Decreed the governor: "I hereby order this polar onslaught to cease and desist." No reply yet from Mother Nature.



Course	Class Forms
LSAT	Feb. 7
GRE	Feb. 22
DAT	Feb. 25
MCAT	Feb. 26

523 E. Tennessee St.
Call 222-0009



**Publix is open
7 days a week.**

Celebrate Publix'

**Festival
of Values!**
Publix
Step right in for Grand Savings.

Seafood Seafood

Fresh Flounder Fillets ...	per lb.	\$4.69
Fresh Ocean Perch Fillets ...	per lb.	\$3.59
(60 To 70-Count)		
Medium Rock Shrimp ...	per lb.	\$2.19

Join in the festivities! February in Florida shines with festivals and what better way to celebrate than with great values from Publix!

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Standing Rib Roast ...	per lb.	\$2.79
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Serve with French Fries! Beef Cube Steak ..	per lb.	\$2.49
---	---------	--------

"Young 'n Tender" Government-Inspected, Shipped D&D, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade

Deli Deli

Flavorful Macaroni Salad ...	per lb.	89¢
Fresh-Baked Dutch Apple or Apple Pie ...	each for	\$1.79
Fresh Onion Rolls ...	per pkg.	95¢
Hot From the Deli! Beef Stew ...	per lb.	\$2.89
Potatoes Au Gratin ...	per lb.	\$1.99
Ready-To-Take-Out, Southern Fried Chicken ...	9-oz. box	\$2.99
German or Beef Bologna, Cooked Salsami, Smoked Braunschweiger or Fresh Liverwurst ...	quarter	59¢
Franklin Hard or Genoa Salsami ...	quarter lb.	89¢
Redi-Roast Roast Beef, Corned Beef or Pastrami ...	quarter	99¢
Hot from the Deli! Pepperoni Pizza ...	16-oz. pkg.	\$2.49
Deluxe Pizza ...	20-oz. pkg.	\$3.99
State Fair Original or Cheese Corn Dogs ...	16.5-oz. pkg.	\$1.89

Cheese Cheese

Rondele's Spiced with Garlic & Herbs or French Onion Cheese Spread ...	3.52-oz. box	\$1.39
King Dip		
French Onion Dip ...	16-oz. cup	59¢
Merk's Sharp Cheddar or Swiss Almond Cold Pack Cheese Food Cheese Spread ...	16-oz. cup	\$2.75
Austrian Alps Imported Sliced Swiss Cheese ...	5-oz. pkg.	\$1.09
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Pasteurized Process Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food Sliced American ...	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.38
Pauly Chunk Style Pasteurized Process Cheese Food Sweet Munchiee ..	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.39

Dairi-Fresh
Small or Large Curd,
Schmierkase or Lowfat

**Cottage
Cheese**
2-lb. cup

\$1.79

Dairy Dairy

Save 20¢, Pillsbury White or Wheat Pipin' Hot Loaf ...	10-oz. can	89¢
Non-Dairy 16-oz. Sour Dressing or 8-oz. Imitation Cream Cheese King Sour or King Smoothee ...	each for	59¢

**Fleischmann's
100% Corn Oil
Reg. Quarters
Margarine**
1-lb. ctn.

89¢

32-oz. Kosher Dill Whole or Halves or 24-oz. Bread 'n Butter Sweet 'n Sour Claussen Pickles ...	per jar	\$1.19
100% Natural Assorted Flavors La Yogurt ...	3 6-oz. cups	\$1

100% Corn Oil Twin-Pack or Bowl Soft Fleischmann's Margarine ...	1-lb. size	\$1.09
Fleischmann's Light Quarters Corn Oil Spread ...	1-lb. ctn.	89¢
Light Corn Oil Twin-Pack or Bowl Fleischmann's Spread ...	1-lb. size	99¢
Blue Bonnet Regular Margarine Quarters ...	1-lb. ctn.	49¢
Light Tasty Blue Bonnet Spread ...	2-lb. bowl	99¢

Meat Meat

Armour 100% Pure Ground Beef Patties ...	24-oz. pkg.	\$2.49
Swift Premium Assorted Varieties Brown 'N Serve Sausage ...	8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Swift Premium Beef or Pork Sizzlean Breakfast Strips ...	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Chicken Cordon Bleu, Kiev, Parmigiana or Romanoff Swift Premium International Entrees ...	12-oz. pkg.	\$2.99
Swift Premium Sliced Pizza Size or Sandwich Style Pepperoni, Sliced Hard or Genoa Salsami ...	4-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Swift Premium Stick Braunschweiger ...	per lb.	\$1.19
Swift Premium White Meat Turkey Roast ...	2-lb. pkg.	\$3.39
(White & Dark ...)		\$2.99
(Dark ...)		\$2.49
Meat, Beef, Cheese or Nacho Style Oscar Mayer Wieners ...	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.79
Buddi Assorted Varieties Chipped Meats ...	5 3 1/2-oz. pkgs.	\$1.99
Smoked, Polska-Kielbasa, Beef Smoked or Beef Polska-Kielbasa Hillshire Farm Sausage ...	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.19
Kahn's Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna ...	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Sirloin
Tip Roast**
per lb.

\$2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef (Full Cut)

**Round
Steak**
per lb.

\$1.79

Fresh Produce

For Snacks or Salads, Crisp, Juicy Red Delicious Apples ...	3 lb. bag	89¢
Florida Sweet Juice Oranges ...	5 lb. bag	\$1.29
Top Your Roasts or Steaks with Florida Fresh Sliced Mushrooms ...	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Fresh Tender Brussels Sprouts ...	per lb.	79¢
Top Your Salad with "Marjon" Brand Alfalfa Sprouts ...	4-oz. pkg.	89¢
For Pies, Sauce or Tarts, Crisp York Apples ...	3 lb. bag	79¢

All Purpose
**White
Potatoes**

10 lb. \$1.79

Ripe, Juicy, Tasty Northwest

Anjou Pears (Jumbo - 90 Size) ...	pkg.	\$1.29
(Large - 120 Size) ...	pkg.	\$1.29
(Medium - 150 Size) ...	10 for	\$1.29
Ripe, Juicy Delicious Northwest Bosc Pears (Jumbo - 90 Size) ...	pkg.	\$1.29
(Large - 120 Size) ...	pkg.	\$1.29
(Medium - 150 Size) ...	10 for	\$1.29
Flavorful Northwest Comice Pears ...	pkg. of 6	99¢
For Snacks or Salads, California Red Emperor Grapes ..	per lb.	79¢
Perfect for Salads, Florida (Medium Size) Tasty Tomatoes ..	per lb.	59¢
Salad Perfect, Crisp Green Cucumbers or Bell Peppers ...	3 for	89¢
Assorted Colors, Blooming African Violets ...	pot	\$1.99

Made From Conc.,
Publix Chilled
**Orange
Juice**
half gal.

\$1.29

Reg. or Thin
Mueller's Spaghetti
16-oz. box
59¢

Save 20¢, Ragu's
Chunky Garden Style
with Mushrooms-
Onions, Extra Tomato-
Garlic-Onions or Green
Peppers-Mushrooms
Spaghetti Sauce
32-oz. jar
\$1.39

Frozen Foods
Chicken, Turkey or Beef
Morton Pot Pie 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.09
26-oz. Dutch Apple Crumb or
Apple or 25-oz. Coconut Custard
Mrs. Smith's Pie reg. pkgs. \$1.59
Donald Duck Unsweetened
Concentrated
Grapefruit Juice 12-oz. can 59¢
Donald Duck Concentrated
Orange Juice 12-oz. can 69¢
Economy Pack Buttermilk or Regular
Downyflake Waffles 19-oz. pkg. 99¢
Golden Valley Microwave
Buttermilk Pancakes 16-oz. pkg. \$1.39

Armour's Frozen
10-oz. Teriyaki Steak,
10½-oz. Beef Burgundy,
11-oz. Sirloin Tips or
11¼-oz. Beef Stroganoff
Dinner Classics
each pkg.
\$2.79

ON SALE NOW AT PUBLIX
Walt Disney FUN-TO-LEARN LIBRARY
VOLUME 1 ONLY 99¢
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
VOLUME 5
\$2.59 ANIMALS AND THEIR BABIES
each (Effective Feb. 2, 1984)

Ice Cream
Save 40¢, Publix
Fudge Bars 12-pk. pkg. 99¢

Candy Candy
Save 20¢, Great Tasting!
Heath Bars 6-pk. pkg. \$1.39
Sophie Mae
Peanut Brittle 8-oz. box 79¢
Candy Roasted Peanuts 9½-oz. can \$1.89

Housewares
The Hand Caring Latex Glove
(Small, Medium or Large)
Le Glove each 59¢
Leggs Wide Band Sheer
or Reinforced Toe
Knee Highs 5-pr. pkg. \$2.99

Bonus Buys
Mott's 100% Regular or Natural
Apple Juice 64-oz. bot. \$1.29
Mott's
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar 69¢

Publix (In Water or Oil)
Chunk Light Tuna
6½-oz. can
59¢

Frozen Foods
Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters 17-oz. pkg. \$1.39
Chocolate, Original or Maple Nut
Morton Honey Buns 9½-oz. pkg. 79¢
Totino's "My Classic" 20-oz.
Cheese, 22.75-oz. Pepperoni
or 24.5-oz. Combination
Deluxe Pizza reg. pkg. \$2.99
Jeno's Nacho, Beef Taco,
Sausage & Cheese, Pepperoni
& Cheese or Combination
Pizza Rolls 6-oz. pkg. 99¢
Dark Meat Fried Chicken, Turkey
or Chopped Sirloin Beef
Swanson Dinners 11½-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Tyson Chicken
Breast Patties 12-oz. pkg. \$2.49
Tyson Chicken
Breast Fillets 12-oz. pkg. \$3.29
Weaver's Italian or Original
Chicken Rondolets 12-oz. pkg. \$2.39

Frozen Seafood
High Liner
Ocean Perch Fillets 12-oz. pkg. \$2.19
High Liner
Flounder Fillets 12-oz. pkg. \$2.69
High Liner
Haddock Fillets 12-oz. pkg. \$2.49

Wine Wine
Save 80¢, Varietal Chenin Blanc,
Rose or French Colombard
Gallo Wine 1.5-lit. bot. \$3.99

Assorted Flavors,
Publix Premium
Ice Cream
half gal.
\$1.99



16-oz. Cut Green Beans, 16½-oz.
Cream Style Corn or 17-oz.
Golden Sweet Whole Kernel
Corn or Sweet Peas
"No Salt Added"
Libby's Vegetables 2 reg. cans 89¢
Hunt's
Tomato Paste 3 8-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 4 8-oz. cans \$1
Vlasic
Kosher Dills 46-oz. jar \$1.49
Welch's Grape
Jam or Jelly 2-lb. jar \$1.29
Chicken of the Sea Light
in Oil or Water
Chunk Tuna 6½-oz. can 69¢
Kleenex Super Dry Toddler
Disposable Diapers 12-cl. box \$1.69
Wish-Bone
Italian Dressing 16-oz. bot. \$1.49
Lipton
Tea Bags 100-cl. box \$2.19
Golden Grain Spanish, Chicken,
Beef, Fried Rice, Herbs & Butter
or Savory Pilaf
Rice-A-Roni 6½ to 7½-oz. box 59¢
Folger's Vacuum Packaged
Flaked Coffee 13-oz. bag \$1.79

(Vacuum-Packed),
Auto. Drip, Elec.
Perk, Drip or Reg.
Folger's Coffee
16-oz. bag
\$2.29

Health & Beauty
For Fresh Breath Cepacol
Mouthwash & Gargle 16-oz. bot. \$1.69
Original or Assorted Flavors
Tums Antacid 75-cl. bot. \$1.39
Miss Breck Unscented Superhold,
Regular Hold or Super Hold
Hair Spray 9-oz. can \$1.39
Extra Strength Denture Cleanser
Efferdent Tablets 60-cl. pkg. \$1.99

STROH'S BEER
[Regular and Light]
\$2.09 EACH 6-PACK
12oz. Throw-Away Bottles
SAVE 56¢

PEPSI, DIET-PEPSI 7-UP
\$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT EACH 8-PACK
16oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
SAVE 90¢

Assorted Flavors,
Regular or Diet,
(Incls: Seltzer or
Quinine Water
or Club Soda)

Publix Soft Drinks
2-lit. bot.
79¢

Pillsbury Assorted Flavors
Ready-to-Spread
Frosting Supreme 16½-oz. can \$1.19
Assorted Flavors
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix reg. pkgs. 89¢
Mr. Big
Paper Towels 3-roll pkg. \$1.29
Mr. Big
Bathroom Tissue 6-roll pkg. \$1.29
Arm & Hammer Heavy Duty
Laundry Detergent 65-oz. box \$1.19
Purina (Bonus Pack)
Dog Chow 30-lb. bag \$7.99
Kai Kan Assorted Flavors
Cat Food 6½-oz. can 29¢
Dow
Handi-Wrap II 200-sq. ft. roll \$1.39
Dow Ziploc Gallon Size
Storage Bags 20-cl. box \$1.39
Dow Ziploc Quart Size
Freezer Bags 20-cl. box \$1.29

Assorted Colors
or Prints,
Kleenex Boutique
Facial Tissue
100-ct. box
69¢

'Badvertising'
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
How many times have you said, "That's got to be the worst ad I've ever seen!" Well, *Ad-Week* is helping you keep track. The trade journal has announced its "Badvertising" awards for the biggest turkeys in prime time. Among those selected are those never-to-be-forgotten slogans, "Help Keep America beautiful — wear underalls," and "It's not a car, it's a Volkswagen." The marathon runner in the Xerox copies ads got the knock, too, as did the two guys in white who make death look like so much fun in the Prudential insurance commercials.

...
Tired of watching all those computer ads on television? Don't take it out on your VDT — join the "Crabapple Club" instead. A Massachusetts man says he founded the organization to counter-act the barrage of pro-computer messages in daily life. Steven Stroum is concerned about people who prefer hacking to hugging and would rather interface with their computers than with each other. He's not against computers, mind you, but he doesn't think you're neglecting your kids if you don't buy them one.

...
The feminist movement may have opened doors for some women, but others are still grateful when men open doors for them. A Tennessee sociologist studied the reactions of women — and men — to having a door opened for them at a library. J.C. Ventimiglia found that plain women are more appreciative than prettier ones, but ordinary-looking men were markedly less grateful than handsome ones. Ventimiglia thinks the plainer women were experiencing "a long awaited acknowledgement of their femininity," while the less grateful men were having their male self-confidence shaken.



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Jury takes notes at Peek-A-Boo Lounge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKELAND—Polk County Judge Charles Davis and a jury of four women and two men had front-row seats Wednesday for a six-minute command performance by five go-go dancers at the Peek-A-Boo Lounge.

The five were arrested last April on a misdemeanor charge of performing an obscene, lewd, lascivious or indecent exhibition, and assistant manager Edward J. Stutzman, 36, was charged with promoting an obscene exhibition.

Tuesday, Davis ordered a directed verdict of acquittal for Stutzman, saying the state failed to produce testimony showing he had promoted an obscene exhibition.

Defense attorney Jack Wilkins argued the dance by the five women was not obscene and Wednesday the judge and jurors boarded a van at the courthouse in Bartow and drove to Lakeland where the woman performed in the manner they said they did the night of the arrests.

As the judge, jurors, reporters and curious spectators looked on, the five danced under flashing disco lights in the darkened lounge to a song blaring from a juke-box.

They were wearing swim-suit style costumes and all danced on top of the stage.

But when a second song began, the dancers left the stage and went to nearby tables where they shed all of their clothing and danced in the nude.

After the performance, the dancers dressed and everyone returned to Bartow where the trial continued.

Famine from page 11

rice or wheat or maize.

FAO "experts"—agronomists or specialists in some related field—have no overall view of the role agriculture plays in a national economy. Their advice tends to be one-sided and incomplete, to concern export crops only.

So this year, Africa will receive more than half the world's food aid.

The future looks no better. By the turn of the century, Africa will have 400 million people to feed, and many national leaders have shown themselves completely incapable of managing a sound economy, much less economies able to handle the coming population increase.

Their disillusioned citizens look for alternative philosophies. In the north of Africa, and to some extent in the west, they turn to Islamic precepts. In the rest of Africa, serious economic, social and political deterioration is likely. And the chaos which follows may lead to long-lasting civil uprisings.

The Western world will have to contend with this new situation, especially in North Africa, where the Islamic revival directly challenges everything Western. Western leaders who see everything in terms of East-West confrontation will find themselves more and more isolated, especially when they align themselves with those African leaders who are seen as responsible for the current crisis.

People in the West must try to understand what is happening in these regions of Africa in human terms. If they do, the inevitable upheavals may become expressions of positive feelings.


Otherwise, the prolonged crises in Africa and the intervention of the superpowers might well get out of hand, and a serious confrontation of these powers becomes a dangerous possibility.

A.M. Babu teaches in the Black Studies Department of Arnerst College and was formerly economic development minister in the Tanzanian government. He also served on the World Bank's board of directors.

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A dense grid of overlapping labels, each reading "FLORIDA FLAMBEAU". The labels are arranged diagonally across the page.

Humans and computers—

How should they 'interface'?

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How human do we want computers to be?

Do we want them to give us soothing directions when we approach them, to gently ask what we want them to do?

Or would we prefer that they remain mute tools—like a can opener or screwdriver which one must learn to use but which does not talk back.

Computer scientists are finding this problem too complicated to solve by themselves. So they are asking philosophers, anthropologists, linguists and cognitive scientists to help.

The educational institutions in the forefront of computer research—Stanford, Brown, MIT, Carnegie-Mellon and several smaller schools—have begun to develop research centers designed to work on the problem of improving relations between machines and people, the "computer-human interface."

Some of the most difficult problems revolve around the use of language.

Human language is vastly different from the languages used to direct computers. For example, the word "good" has no real fixed meaning. A "good man" can mean something radically different if one is talking of organized crime or theology.

Moreover, some words depend on understanding the situation of the speaker. Interpreting the word "here" always depends on knowing the physical location of both speaker and hearer.

Human and computer languages do share one thing. They are used to exchange information by people or machines situated in the world.

It is this "situated" quality which makes understanding human language so tricky, according to John Barwise, professor of philosophy at Stanford University and director of its new Center for the Study of Language and Information.

Barwise and his co-workers insist that the truth of any statement is related to the context or "situation" in which it is made. And they are tackling the question of how to express context in "formal" terms—that is, in a way which will enable computer languages to interpret as humans do.

You wouldn't want to interact with a steering wheel like you do a person—'A little to the right now. No! Too much! Back to the left!'

The intellectual problems are real and important—as are the commercial and industrial problems associated with bringing computers and humans closer together.

For one thing, computer manufacturers want to expand their market. This involves defeating "computer phobia," a very real obstacle to many. Computers which could explain their functions to new users would help alleviate that fear.

The military, too, is interested—exploring ways to make it possible for enlisted men to address computers without using any specialized language.

Ideally, one would like to ask the computer, "How much money do I have to borrow so I can do a good job on this

project?" Such a question would be a snap for an experienced banker, but the computer must have "how much," "enough" and "good" defined with extreme care in terms of the project under consideration.

In fact, this kind of conversation may never be possible. According to John Seeley Brown of Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center, designer of some of the world's largest computer systems, "The real problem is that computers don't have a world view."

'No amount of 'user friendliness' can make the computer fit where it has no function.'

"There is a shared knowledge that exists between human communicators," adds Stanley Rosenschein, an artificial intelligence expert at SRI-International.

In short, computers share neither our culture nor our society. For one thing, a computer cannot make intuitive leaps or understand the consequences of action it has not been informed of in advance. Nor can a computer execute totally new designs, since it can only "know" what is already known by those who program it.

Thus, it is unlikely that the computer of the future ever could plan a party, design a game, write a successful campaign speech or formulate a joke.

At least one prominent researcher disagrees entirely with attempts to make computers more human. Terry Winograd of Stanford's Computer Science department espouses what he admits is a "non-central" view that "getting computers to be more like people is not the way to go."

Winograd sees computers as well-designed tools, which, in the right hands, become "transparent."

"It's a little like the steering wheel of a car," he maintains. "You wouldn't want to interact with it like you do with a person—'A little to the right now. No! Too much! Back to the left!—it would be awful."

Winograd feels we would be better off knowing exclusively what the computer can do. "There is really no hope that we will develop a system as open-ended and flexible as a person," he explains. "It's better for us to seek to make very explicit, well-designed tools and train ourselves to use them."

Whichever we create—simple tools or semi-humans—computers cannot succeed unless they are well-integrated with the groups that hope to use them. Humanists and social scientists are playing a role here, too.

Anthropologist Eleanor Wynn, a marketing specialist for Bell Northern Research Inc., explains that institutions which consider using computers on a large scale often fail to understand what their people actually do. Instead, they have some ideal view—and try to apply the computers to that idealized office rather than the real one.

Then they are surprised when this approach results in disaster.

At Brown University, which is moving toward near total computerization, the faculty has taken these warnings seriously and established an elected committee to oversee the effect of widespread use of

Turn to COMPUTERS, page 21

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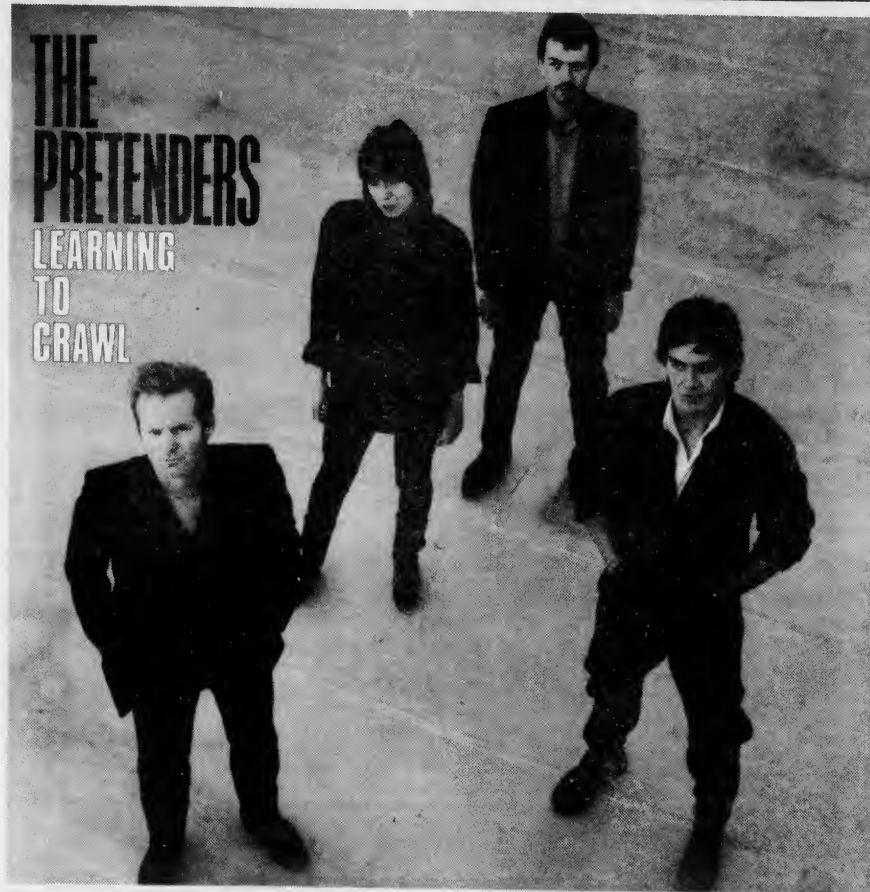
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If this be crawling, what must walking be?

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hard times are over for the Pretenders. Chrissie Hynde, having survived the deaths of fellow friends and bandmembers, guitarist John Honeyman Scott and bassist Pete Farndon, the sudden rise to pop fame and frenzy, the front page photos of her being bounced from bars and the infamous affair with Kinks founder Ray Davies — Chrissie has kept her head, wit and eyes open.

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"Thumbelina," which opens the second side, is an unusual and welcomed diversion for the band. The song makes no effort to disguise its Sun Records rockabilly roots featuring "Mystery Train" guitar licks and early-Elvis vocal phrasing. But Chrissie's joyful lyrics, concerning a young mother and her daughter packing it up and heading to the promised land of Tucson, compliments the rockabilly robustness of the band. Whoever suspected you could buckdance to the Pretenders?

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IN THE MIX

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Turn to CRAWL, page 21

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Nightmares about Eddie Murphy

BY DANIEL KAIZER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's *Saturday Night Live*, and the opening sketch features a black man done up in a Dynel fright wig swishing about the stage leading an exercise class. It is, of course, Little Richard Simmons, alias Eddie Murphy, and it strikes me as awfully funny as Little Richard flits around leading fat ladies in jumping jacks.

That was a couple of years ago. Eddie Murphy has since gone on to bigger things: uncontested star of the show, various movies, and, most recently, his own comedy album and comedy act, a tape of which has been shown on HBO over the last few months. Murphy continues to spoof gay people in his act, but with an alarming difference: he has moved beyond these typical stereotypes to become personal and combative.

A six-minute section of Murphy's act is entitled "faggots revisited" on the album. "I'm afraid," says Murphy, "of gay people. Petrified. I have nightmares about gay people." Murphy objects to being in the same room as gay people, to being watched by gay people and to touching gay people. He ends up saying (and I'm not making this up) that you can get AIDS from kissing someone who's kissed a gay person. Funny stuff.

So Eddie Murphy exposes his true colors—and, unfortunately for the world at large, they are not those of a compassionate man tenderly making fun of racist stereotypes, as in his *SNL* characters Buckwheat and Mr. Robinson. Rather, he has shown himself to be vituperative and nasty toward a minority group that includes one in ten Americans. It makes one think twice about his previous work (Little Richard Simmons; or the hairdresser he sometimes plays on *SNL*), be fearful about his future work, and worst of all leaves one puzzling over the appalling lack of imagination on otherwise creative and talented individual can display.

Of course, jokes are frequently at the expense of minority groups, especially when it comes to the type of humor displayed on shows such as *Saturday Night Live*, which network execs like to refer to as

GUEST COLUMN

"irreverent." The assumption seems to be that we liberals know we don't mean it, we know we're broad-minded, so these tasteless jokes are strictly in fun. A sort of pact exists between audience and performer that allows a comedian to cross lines that he would not otherwise be able to. And traditionally, an actor is free to joke at length about his own group: Woody Allen can joke about Jews, but not about blacks; George Burns can joke about dirty old men to his heart's content; Joan Rivers can satirize her pitiable sex life. Similarly, Eddie Murphy pokes fun at black people, but ought to stop short of making gay jokes. It's not that gay people don't display some characteristics ripe for satire, but rather that Eddie Murphy, with his blatant bigotry exposed, shouldn't be the one doing it.

As with most things, the problem with this business is not as much what it is, as what it is a sign of. Murphy, and the audience that laughs along with him, are further evidence that the enlightened age so many of us envisioned a decade ago has been mighty slow in coming. Irrational and seemingly uncontrollable prejudices continue even among those who really ought to know better.

While the main reason behind personal hatred of homosexuals seems obvious (on this level homophobia is indeed ironic), the collective distaste for gay people seems to represent something else, something unpleasant in the American psyche, something to strike fear into the heart of any un-white, un-christian, or un-straight American. Homosexuals make a terrific target: struggling and often invisible—but when verbal attacks are so overt, it is not only homosexuals who should be looking back over their shoulders.

Political and social change happen slowly, but when potentially positive public figures turn sour it is particularly disappointing. Eddie Murphy ought either to do some thinking, or to keep his mouth shut.

Cagney to appear in his first TV movie

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Actor James Cagney, at age 84, will star in his first television film in the role of an elderly ex-boxing champion confined to a wheelchair, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The scrappy, fast-talking star of movie musicals and snarling hoodlum of gangster films will star in *James Cagney as Terrible Joe Moran*, set for ITT Theatre on CBS-TV March 27.

The jaunty film star plays an ex-boxing champion in a wheelchair who learns about emotional kayoes when he becomes reunited with an estranged granddaughter.

Cagney won instant fame in the 1931 characterization of *Public Enemy* when he rammied the grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark.

In 1942, at the peak of his career he portrayed George M. Cohan in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, singing and dancing his way to an Academy Award for the best performance by an actor.

Cagney retired in 1961 after 70 films and 30 years in the business—but was advised by doctors to become active again. He came back as the police chief in the movie *Ragtime* in 1981, his most recent role.

Cruft's doesn't want Nipper's kind around

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Cruft's, the World Series of British dogdom, Wednesday locked its doors on one of the world's best known dogs—"Nipper," the mongrel shown listening to his master's voice on countless record labels.

As this year is its 100th anniversary, the His Master's Voice record company dreamed up the idea of featuring a "Nipper" look-alike in a promotional display at Cruft's annual dog show next month.

After looking hard and long His Master's

Voice found their dog, "Toby," a white terrier with one black ear.

But The Kennel Club, the august body that organizes the Cruft's show, the biggest of its kind in Britain, dropped the bombshell.

"Toby" is a Jack Russell, a breed not recognized by the club.

"We're pretty upset about this," said a HMV spokesman—upset enough to cancel half the company's planned sponsorship of "several hundred pounds" to the three-day show.

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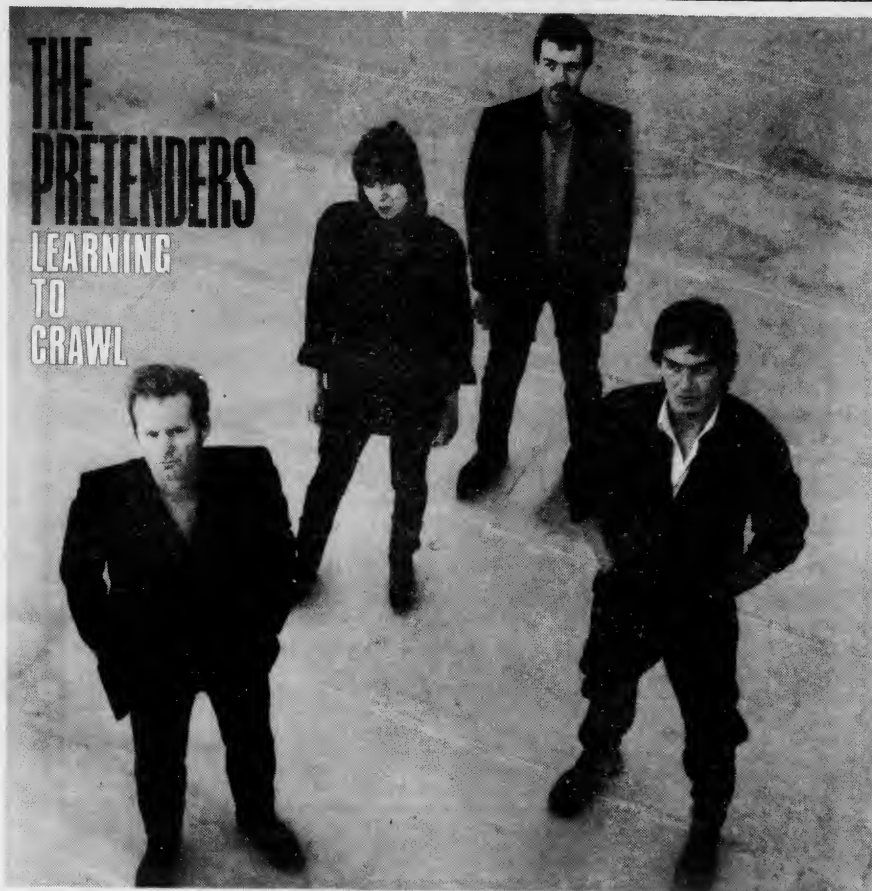


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If this be crawling, what must walking be?

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Turn to CRAWL, page 21

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Nightmares about Eddie Murphy

BY-DANIEL KAIZER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's *Saturday Night Live*, and the opening sketch features a black man done up in a Dynel fright wig swishing about the stage leading an exercise class. It is, of course, Little Richard Simmons, alias Eddie Murphy, and it strikes me as awfully funny as Little Richard flits around leading fat ladies in jumping jacks.

That was a couple of years ago. Eddie Murphy has since gone on to bigger things: uncontested star of the show, various movies, and, most recently, his own comedy album and comedy act, a tape of which has been shown on HBO over the last few months. Murphy continues to spoof gay people in his act, but with an alarming difference: he has moved beyond these typical stereotypes to become personal and combative.

A six-minute section of Murphy's act is entitled "faggots revisited" on the album. "I'm afraid," says Murphy, "of gay people. Petrified. I have nightmares about gay people." Murphy objects to being in the same room as gay people, to being watched by gay people and to touching gay people. He ends up saying (and I'm not making this up) that you can get AIDS from kissing someone who's kissed a gay person. Funny stuff.

So Eddie Murphy exposes his true colors—and, unfortunately for the world at large, they are not those of a compassionate man tenderly making fun of racist stereotypes, as in his *SNL* characters Buckwheat and Mr. Robinson. Rather, he has shown himself to be vituperative and nasty toward a minority group that includes one in ten Americans. It makes one think twice about his previous work (Little Richard Simmons; or the hairdresser he sometimes plays on *SNL*), be fearful about his future work, and worst of all leaves one puzzling over the appalling lack of imagination on otherwise creative and talented individual can display.

Of course, jukes are frequently at the expense of minority groups, especially when it comes to the type of humor displayed on shows such as *Saturday Night Live*, which network execs like to refer to as

GUEST COLUMN

"irreverent." The assumption seems to be that we liberals know we don't mean it, we know we're broad-minded, so these tasteless jokes are strictly in fun. A sort of pact exists between audience and performer that allows a comedian to cross lines that he would not otherwise be able to. And traditionally, an actor is free to joke at length about his own group: Woody Allen can joke about Jews, but not about blacks; George Burns can joke about dirty old men to his heart's content; Joan Rivers can satirize her pitiable sex life. Similarly, Eddie Murphy pokes fun at black people, but ought to stop short of making gay jokes. It's not that gay people don't display some characteristics ripe for satire, but rather that Eddie Murphy, with his blatant bigotry exposed, shouldn't be the one doing it.

As with most things, the problem with this business is not as much what it is, as what it is a sign of. Murphy, and the audience that laughs along with him, are further evidence that the enlightened age so many of us envisioned a decade ago has been mighty slow in coming. Irrational and seemingly uncontrollable prejudices continue even among those who really ought to know better.

While the main reason behind personal hatred of homosexuals seems obvious (on this level homophobia is indeed ironic), the collective distaste for gay people seems to represent something else, something unpleasant in the American psyche, something to strike fear into the heart of any un-white, un-christian, or un-straight American. Homosexuals make a terrific target: struggling and often invisible—but when verbal attacks are so overt, it is not only homosexuals who should be looking back over their shoulders.

Political and social change happen slowly, but when potentially positive public figures turn sour it is particularly disappointing. Eddie Murphy ought either to do some thinking, or to keep his mouth shut.

Cagney to appear in his first TV movie

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Actor James Cagney, at age 84, will star in his first television film in the role of an elderly ex-boxing champion confined to a wheelchair, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The scrappy, fast-talking star of movie musicals and snarling hoodlum of gangster films will star in *James Cagney as Terrible Joe Moran*, set for ITT Theatre on CBS-TV March 27.

The jaunty film star plays an ex-boxing champion in a wheelchair who learns about emotional kayoes when he becomes reunited with an estranged granddaughter.

Cagney won instant fame in the 1931 characterization of *Public Enemy* when he rammed the grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark.

In 1942, at the peak of his career he portrayed George M. Cohan in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, singing and dancing his way to an Academy Award for the best performance by an actor.

Cagney retired in 1961 after 70 films and 30 years in the business—but was advised by doctors to become active again. He came back as the police chief in the movie *Ragtime* in 1981, his most recent role.

Cruft's doesn't want Nipper's kind around

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Cruft's, the World Series of British dogdom, Wednesday locked its doors on one of the world's best known dogs—"Nipper," the mongrel shown listening to his master's voice on countless record labels.

As this year is its 100th anniversary, the His Master's Voice record company dreamed up the idea of featuring a "Nipper" look-alike in a promotional display at Cruft's annual dog show next month.

After looking hard and long His Master's

Voice found their dog, "Toby," a white terrier with one black ear.

But The Kennel Club, the august body that organizes the Cruft's show, the biggest of its kind in Britain, dropped the bombshell.

"Toby" is a Jack Russell, a breed not recognized by the club.

"We're pretty upset about this," said a HMV spokesman—upset enough to cancel half the company's planned sponsorship of "several hundred pounds" to the three-day show.

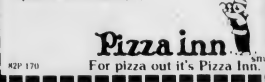
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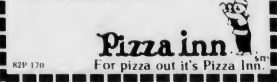
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Baroque recital tonight at FSU

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This season Tallahassee audiences have been privileged to hear a fine series of baroque music performances. Tonight the trend should continue with a recital by visiting harpsichordist Lisa Crawford.

Crawford received her master's degree from Harvard University after completing undergraduate work at Radcliff. She is currently on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory and a member of the Oberlin Baroque

Ensemble. She also teaches at the Baroque performance Institute, a summer function of the Oberlin Conservatory. Crawford has made a number of recordings and performed recitals throughout the United States and Japan.

Her program for this evening includes works by Handel, Couperin, Scarlatti and a group of pieces by French composers. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the New Recital Hall of Music School North on the FSU campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information call 644-4774.

Save that slide rule; it may be valuable

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Say hello again to the slide rule: The once-common mathematical aid is making a comeback—as a collectible. From the early part of the century, scientists relied on the slipstick to figure cube roots, logarithms and other complicated functions. Then along came the pocket calculator which could do it cheaper, faster and more accurately. The last slide rule was made in 1980, but now they're popping up at flea markets. Oregon engineer Arthur Orans even has a traveling slide-rule collection, which he hopes to donate to the department of energy. Says Orans: "We've seen a dinosaur develop."

"Grungy" and "scuzzy" have made the big time. No, they're not Snow White's forgotten dwarves. They're two of the new words making their debut in the ninth edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. "Sleaze," "zit," "nerd" and "humongous" also made the list, and if you're still hungry, there's "pig out," "piece of cake" and "beefalo."

Crawl from page 18

"I Hurt You" is standard Pretenders fare, reminiscent of such other don't-let-the-screen-door-hit-you-in-butt-on-your-way-out ditties as "Precious," "Pack It Up" and "Up the Neck."

The second side ends on a high note with the Christmasy ballad "2000 Miles." Its melodic lushness and simple chord changes are as moving and splendid as Paul McCartney on a good day. Perhaps new-mother Chrissie has "mellowed"? I think "matured" would be a better description.

"Middle of the Road," the recent single and lead track on side one, is a self-explanatory testament relaying the present psychological and symbolic location of the band, also suggested in the album's name (though Chrissie says she devised the album's title from her infant daughter, Natalie).

"Middle of the Road" is an all-out rocker which twists and curves around a barrage of guitars and ends with a blaring harmonica solo equal to the harmonica wails on

The new edition also reveals when some popular words first appeared: You may be surprised to learn that "gunslinger" didn't turn up till the 1950s, while "clone" dates back to 1903, and "energize" popped up in 1752.

...

NASA isn't offering super-save discounts yet, but the agency says it's already received almost 2,000 applications from civilians who want a ride on the space shuttle. The list includes such luminaries as John Denver, Bob Hope and Tiny Tim. But also in line is a nine-year-old who's looking for material for a school report. One adult listed his qualifications, saying, "I am smart, talented, athletic—I could go on forever." Another asked if his sister, a travel agent, could get a commission on his ticket. NASA administrator James Begg says passengers could beriding the shuttle as early as 1985. He's not sure how they'll be chosen, but says scientists, engineers and journalists will probably have the inside track.

early Beatle singles. With each listen new tricks and sounds can be found careening about in the mix.

Also included on the album is the (already) classic "Back On the Chain Gang." A sad tribute to the late John Honeyman Scott hidden beneath a splendid melody and Sam Cooke "grunt" allusions. The only problem is this version isn't the 12-inch.

The album's weakest moment is a cutesy ode to laundry day entitled "Watching the Clothes" (possibly written in honor of Zippy the Pinhead). Fun to listen to once or twice but after a while it becomes as repetitive as the waxing phases of a spin cycle. Surely, great songs have been conceived in laundromats but not this one.

Overall, *Learning to Crawl* maintains a high level of energy and splendid songwriting (except for an occasional forced rhyme). New band members guitarist Robbie McIntosh and bassist Malcom Foster do an admirable job filling the shoes of Scott and Farndon (indeed a challenge).

If *Learning to Crawl* is the work of a band regrouping and starting at base zero, I can't wait to hear them when they start getting their feet. Whew.

"No amount of 'user friendliness' can make the computer fit where it has no function," claims one professor of history.

Thus, enthusiasts who hope to make a more human computer must face the possibility that even if the machine could be made to be as personable and compatible as one's best friend, it still may be out of place if it is not appropriately positioned in the very human structure of the workplace.

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Computers from page 17

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sports

FSU tracksters run well at LSU

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
FSU TRACK

In their second indoor competition of the season, the Florida State University women's track team won five of nine events and set a new school record in the mile run at the LSU Relays in Baton Rouge, La. this past weekend.

FSU's Margaret Coomber, who was first in the mile run in a time of 4:47.6, set a new school record in the event.

In the 60-yard dash the FSU women were finished 1-2-3. Michelle Finn's time of 6.92 seconds narrowly defeated teammates Janet Davis, and Randy Givens. All three met the NCAA championship qualifying standard.

FSU's Wendy Markham was on top of her form, winning the high jump with a jump of 5-feet-10.

"It was a good meet against some tough schools," Gary Winckler, head coach of the Lady 'Noles, said. "This weekend we'll take a few individuals to the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky."

Continuing the winning start they got off to last week, the FSU men's track team took first in the mile relay at the LSU relays.

Lee McKenzie, Reggie Ross, Charlie Carr, and Vince Bostic were timed in 3:12.67. The Seminoles defeated Mississippi State, Ole Miss., and Texas Christian University; all 1983 NCAA championship finalists.

FSU's mile finish was .03 seconds off the field house record.

"The race (mile relay) unfolded well," Dick Roberts, head coach of the Seminole men, said. "Vince (Bostic) had seven or eight yards on the field going into the anchor leg. They closed in on him toward the finish but he held them off."

Roberts said he is confident his team can challenge for the team title at the LSU Invitational this weekend.

FSU TENNIS

The FSU men's tennis team had to

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ACU-I TABLE SIGN-UP IN ROOM 136 Tully closes Friday...Hurry!

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struggle to beat Auburn University at Montgomery last weekend 8-1.

Marco Abilhoa and Jeff Horine led the way for the 'Noles. According to coach Rich McKee, Abilhoa won the first set with no trouble 6-0, but lost the second. Down 2-0 in the third set, the Brazilian citizen rallied to take it 6-3.

Horine won the tie breaker in the second set of his match and took the third set easily.

"There were a lot more base line exchanges than usual," McKee said. "We didn't look real sharp in the doubles. We haven't had a chance to play much because of all the rain."

FSU plays Florida Junior College Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. on the Don Loucks Courts.

The Lady 'Noles tennis squad fell 6-3 against rival Rollins College.

FSU's Debbie Dallach won 6-2, 6-4 against Diane Sawyer. Darlene Kennedy won 6-4, 6-0 against Lynn Godard and the doubles team of Henderson/Kennedy won their match 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

FSU GOLF

Verlyn Giles is getting ready to go to Monterrey, Mexico with his team for the International Intercollegiate Invitational.

The FSU men's golf team will play in Mexico Feb. 9-11.

The 'Noles top five have all been selected after a series of qualifying rounds earlier this month. Those competing are Jonathan Morrow, Brian Kamm, Greg Fleischer, Keith Kulzer and Tom Krystyn.

"It's a tournament where there will be a good sprinkling of teams from the whole country," Giles said. "If a team places high in this tournament it could make a difference in their ranking and possibly an NCAA championship bid."

are due today in Room 136 Tully, Campus Recreation Office. A \$6.00 entry fee is required.

THE OUTDOOR PURSUITS program is sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River, Sunday, February 5th. The cost for students is \$11, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to sign-up. Come by the Campus Recreation Office, 136 Tully Gym by Friday.

THE ANNUAL FSU FOOTBALL Awards Banquet will be held Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Union. Tickets are \$10 and will be on sale, starting today, at Athletic Ticket office and the Seminole Booster office.



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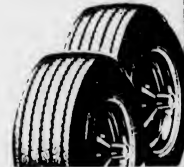
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Niekro getting ready to report to the New York Yankees

BY DAVID MOFFITT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—In a few more weeks, Phil Niekro will be reporting to the New York Yankees spring camp at Fort Lauderdale—with mixed emotions.

Cast adrift after 25 years in the Atlanta Braves organization, the veteran knuckleballer—he'll be 45 on April 1—has switched teams, and leagues, in hopes of keeping his pitching career afloat for at least a couple of more years.

"This isn't something I really wanted," said Niekro, who is getting \$600,000 a year and a shot at his first World Series as consolation prizes for leaving Atlanta. "I always thought I'd be pitching for the Braves right up to the time I hung it up."

"Trouble is, there are people with the Braves who had an earlier time frame for my retirement than I did."

Niekro, who lives or dies with his knuckleball, was an impressive 17-4 while leading the Braves to the National League West title in 1982. But the 268-game winner was only 11-10 last season despite winning nine of his last 13 decisions.

What seemed to bother the Braves was that Niekro, for the second year in a row, had gone into June with only two victories and there were those on the staff that questioned whether the team could afford to wait that long in 1984 for him to warm up with the weather.

"I've traditionally been a warm-weather pitcher," said Niekro, who has three 20-win seasons and a no-hitter to his credit in 20 years of major league pitching. "Sure, I'd like to get off to a fast start each year. But I try to take it in stride

when I don't, knowing that as it gets warmer, my knuckleball will come around."

Niekro's contract was up for re-negotiation this year. At the urging of manager Joe Torre, his former teammate, and the pitching coaches, the Braves offered him a "conditional" deal, hinging on whether he pitched well enough this spring to make the team.

"There was no way I was going to West Palm Beach, like some rookie, under pressure to have to produce like that," said Niekro. "I've spent too many years using spring camp as a training tool, to get ready for the season, not to prove myself."

"When they put me in that position, I had no choice but to ask for my release and look elsewhere."

There were reports that Niekro might be going to Houston where he'd team up with his younger brother, Joe, or to St. Louis.

"I really didn't want to go to another National League team, if I had a choice," said Niekro. "The Braves have been so much a part of my life for so long, so much like my family, that I didn't relish the thought of returning to Atlanta Stadium in another uniform."

"The only way that can happen while I'm with the Yankees would be for us to meet in the World Series. Wouldn't that be something?"

The way Niekro sees it, there are reasons to expect he'll have a pretty good season with the Yankees.

"The hitters in the American League are going to have to get used to my knuckleball and that could be a plus for me,"

said Niekro. "Also, pitching in Yankee Stadium should be a bit more comforting than pitching in Atlanta Stadium. There's a lot more room up there. Those home run balls don't sail out as frequently as they do in Atlanta."

Niekro, who joined the Braves organization in 1959 when he was 20, had different plans for his final days as a Braves pitcher.

"I always thought the decision on my retirement—and, believe me, I would have known when it was time—would have been made near the end of a season so that everyone would have known it when I went out there on that mound for the last time."

"I've pictured how it would be," said Niekro, "with my family and my friends there to see me pitch one more time."

"That's one of the things that bothers me about the way the Braves handled this. If they didn't want me back for '84, I wish they'd let me know it before the end of the '83 season. You shouldn't wind up 25 years by just going by and cleaning out your locker."

But Niekro, nice guy to the end, wants it clearly understood he has no hard feelings. In fact, there's a pretty good chance that when he does call it quits after a couple of years with the Yankees that he'll be returning to the Braves in some non-playing capacity.

"I would have preferred to continue playing here, but, under the circumstances, that wasn't to be," said Niekro. "Whatever the future holds for me, Atlanta remains our home."

FSU women to face tough Auburn Tigers

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FALBEAU STAFF WRITER

Getting a temporary reprieve from the challenges of Metro Conference play, the Florida State women's basketball team will host Auburn tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

There's only one problem though.

Auburn is 14-4 on the season and is currently ranked tenth in

the nation.

"They are really strong rebounding. They are very poised," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse said. "They've beaten South Carolina (formerly a ranked team), LSU and ranked Ole Miss recently."

Aside from those facts, the Lady Tigers lead the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 55 points per contest.

"You only get one shot against Auburn, and it's usually under great pressure," Dykehouse said.

FSU, 9-9 overall and 0-4 in the Metro, lost twice on the road this weekend, 77-71 to Tulane and 84-75 to Southern Miss.

"It's a little embarrassing," Dykehouse said of the Tulane

game, "That was the first game all season in which we were the clear favorites." Lori Smith led the Lady Noles with 24 points.

"We were still a little shell-shocked from the Tulane game in the first half," Dykehouse said. "We came back and played real well in the second half, but we couldn't get closer than four points." Lorraine Rimson paced FSU with 23 points.

Sue Galkantas is still the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.1 points per contest, while Rimson is second with 15.9

Rimson, on the other hand, is the leading rebounder, pulling down 8.1 a game, while Galkantas is averaging 8 per outing.

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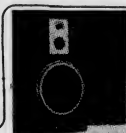
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At Week's End: What was the fuss all about? (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984

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CLOUDY

Rain and a few thunderstorms likely by afternoon with highs in the mid 60s and lows around 40. Rain chance 60 percent.

VOL. 71 NO. 92





Joel Wells, Sun Bank president and Phil Pomeroy, Florida State Bank, flank FSU

president Bernie Sliger after the bucks get passed. Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Sun Banks gives FSU \$130,000

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University received a sizeable windfall Thursday morning when Sun Banks of Florida gave it a total of \$130,000: \$50,000 earmarked for an endowed chair in the Eminent Scholars Program; \$30,000 for the School of Business and \$50,000 to the Seminole Boosters.

Joel Wells, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Sun Banks, Inc. and Phil Pomeroy, Florida State Bank president, presented the donation to FSU president Bernie Sliger and College of Business dean Ray Solomon at an early morning Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce meeting

at the Hilton hotel.

Under Florida's Eminent Scholar's Program, state universities are eligible for \$400,000 in state money when they raise \$600,000 from private sources, thereby creating a \$1,000,000 endowed chair.

The Center for Banking and Financial Institutions—a research arm of the College of Business headed by Robert Turner—gets the \$30,000, and will designate a room within the new Business building as the Sun Banks of Florida Room.

Politics, music, food spice up straw ballot

FROM STAFF REPORT

Like to take a little music and eats with your politics? Then show up for the Leon County Democratic Women's Club's straw ballot—a combination C&W show/political gabfest Saturday in the old downtown library on Monroe Street.

The show will include kind words on behalf of each of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination; speeches pro and con Proposition 1, Single Member Districts and Consolidation; and pleas for support by candidates in the non-partisan Tallahassee City Commission election scheduled for Feb. 14. Your opinions will be solicited as well — a straw ballot is scheduled, and you don't have to be a registered anything to take part (though you will need some I.D.).

Between speeches, some unlikely musical coalitions are in

the offing: Former Florida House Speaker Don Tucker, a reputed harmonica wizard, will team up with the likes of Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice for songs and such between speeches. All this for free!

If all the excitement leaves you hungry, here's good news: noted caterer Gwen Humphrey will offer her honest-to-god New Mexico chili (beef and vegetarian versions) for the modest price of \$5 (unless you're under 12 years old, in which case it's on the house).

Show starts at 10 a.m. with the presidential speeches. The issues forum is set for noon, and the city candidates are scheduled to start talking at 1 p.m. The library is at 127 N. Monroe St.

Straw ballot results will be published. Call Betty Patton at 893-4234 or 385-8998 for more information.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S BASS FISHING CLASS BEGINS SUNDAY at 6 in room 143 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call Ron Gallo at 644-3915 to register.

FSU'S WATER POLO TEAM ANNOUNCES team tryouts for men and women Saturday morning at 10 at the Union swimming pool. Call Doug at 224-5533 for more information.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, PROFESSIONAL music fraternity, announces Spring Rush '84 with an informal tonight at 8 at the Executive Inn and a formal Sunday afternoon at 4 in the MSS lounge. Anyone interested in music is invited to attend.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF GREATER Tallahassee's major fundraiser "Bowl for Kid's Sake" takes place Saturday at the Seminole Bowl West across from the Varsity Theater on West Tennessee from noon until 6. Approximately 2500 kids in the Tallahassee area are in need of a Big Brother or Big Sister. The public is invited to come by and watch community leaders and interested volunteers or sponsor a bowler to raise money. Honorary chairperson is Ann Bowden; call 878-1817 for more information.

SEMINOLE PARTY, THE ALTERNATIVE student party, meets Saturday night at the Sigma Nu house. All interested persons are invited to attend and join us for a party after the meeting.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS SATURDAY at noon at the Jerry's on West Tennessee. Call Wayne at

576-5992 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR TODAY at noon at the International House, 916 West Park.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD POTLUCK DINNER and discussion group tonight from 7-10 at the International House, 916 West Park. Topic: Religions of the World.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in room 240 of the FSU Union to discuss "Creation in an age of Evolutionism." Call 224-2450 for more information.

ATLA, ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL LAWYERS OF America, has a "mock trial" featuring prominent Florida and Georgia attorneys today at 1:30 in room 101 of the FSU Law School. Call Anita at 644-3400 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in room 123 of FSU's Rogers Hall to study the book of First Corinthians, Chapter 13. Call 644-4394 for more information.

FSU WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB HAS MATCHES against Orlando and the University of Florida Saturday in their first games of the season. The UF match is at 2:30 and the Orlando at 4. Both games are in Orlando; call 644-5607 for more information.

FINANCE SOCIETY ANNOUNCES THAT resume deadline is 4 this afternoon. Please bring \$5 check to room 311 in the FSU Business building.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

CARACAS, Venezuela — Jaime Lusinchí, who overcame political imprisonment and torture under military rule, took the oath Thursday as Venezuela's president and pledged his oil-rich country will repay its multibillion dollar foreign debt.

Lusinchí, 59, an American-trained pediatrician, was sworn-in for a five-year term as the sixth elected president of Venezuela, in a ceremony attended by Secretary of State **George Shultz** at the dome-shaped National Congress building just across from the Plaza Bolívar.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops and Moslem rebels engulfed southern Beirut in fierce artillery battles Thursday that reportedly killed nine people and wounded 35.

A French member of the multinational peacekeeping force was among the wounded in the fighting which sent shells crashing into the presidential palace and shattered windows at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in suburban Baabda.

NATION

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the Nixon administration, a key coalition of civil and women's rights groups Thursday challenged a Cabinet nomination and called for the rejection of Edwin Meese as attorney general.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella organization of 160 special interest groups, urged the Senate not to confirm Meese because it fears he will not "vigorously and objectively enforce our nation's civil rights laws." "He represented the radical right in the White House and we do not want him to represent the radical right in the Department of Justice," Ralph Neas, the conference's executive director, said at a news conference.

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a sweeping crime bill Thursday that reverses the insanity defense, making acquittal more difficult for defendants like presidential assailant **John W. Hinckley Jr.**

The 91-1 vote to pass the crime package, which also abolishes parole for federal crimes, followed defeat of an amendment that stymied Senate action all week. Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., cast the lone dissenting vote.

By a vote of 51-41, the Senate killed the amendment by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Dale

Bumpers, D-Ark., forbidding federal workers from taping conversations without permission.

WASHINGTON — EPA chief William Ruckelshaus ran into a barrage of criticism Thursday from Republican and Democratic senators who are angry and frustrated with President Reagan's refusal to call for an acid rain cleanup.

The Environmental Protection Agency administrator went before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee to defend the policy. For the three years he has been in office, Reagan has opposed any new air pollution control plan to reduce acid rain damage to eastern North America.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Top-secret computer tapes at a nuclear weapons plant have been erased or damaged, the government reported Thursday, and an investigation was launched into whether it was done to cover up heavy losses of uranium.

The Energy Department's Inspector General's Office began an investigation into whether the 27 inventory tapes were deliberately erased to cover up loss of uranium at the Y-12 plant, where enough of the material to make 85 atomic bombs reportedly has vanished over the past 35 years.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — A "picture book" countdown rolled flawlessly Thursday toward today's launch of the shuttle Challenger and five astronauts on a mission to test the Buck Rogers-style backpacks that space construction workers will need to build a space station.

Forecasters predicted "super weather" for the scheduled launch time of 8 a.m. EST.

TALLAHASSEE — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner says his department erred when it ordered a batch of Orville Redenbacher's popping corn out of Florida food stores because of potential EDB contamination.

In an earlier release, Conner said the popping corn carrying the code number Y3B03 contained EDB in amounts above the state's 1 part per billion guideline. It was one of 77 grain-based products Conner has ordered removed from stores since early December.

On Wednesday, however, Conner said further tests had shown the product was not contaminated by EDB and could be returned to stores. He said a stop-sale order issued against the product had been withdrawn.

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Robin Rieske

Letters

Kind words for S.G.

Editor:

The FSU Office of the Dean of Students strives to serve the developmental needs of students both inside and outside of the formal classroom setting. Due to the foresight and hard work of student government, we can also provide a more extensive emergency loan fund for students in dire need. SGA allocated \$5,000 to help us meet the increased demand of students in need. The Student Senate and the student body president have shown a great deal of concern for the students of FSU.

This type of cooperative effort between administrators and students allows all of us to assist the most important part of FSU—the students. I would like to publicly thank Ed Brosman, Tom Abrams and the student senators.

James A. Hayes, Ed.D.
Dean of Students

A place to play

Editor:

I've been quiet for some time now. But with the lull between football seasons, I must take out my frustrations on another source. And, I'm sorry to say, my new found source is the cause for a good part of my frustra-

My problem is basketball. Oh, I can dribble and shoot okay; difficulty lies in the unavailability of a place to play. Memory tells me that one of the supposed reasons for building the beautiful new field house that now enhances our stadium was to give a larger portion of free time to students wanting to use Tully Gym.

As of late, the only time I can get into the gym (to play) is when my intramural team has a game. And I've tried. Just today I waited patiently for the Lady Seminoles to end practice. I sat for an hour and a half watching them use two baskets while the rest of the gym was unavailable for students wishing to play basketball. And when they were through, they began raising the baskets! The reason for that was due to the lack of "supervision," the baskets cannot be used. (I guess it's cool to play monopoly in there. Just don't use the baskets.)

Furthermore, I was told, practice didn't last as long as it was supposed to, so the gym wasn't "technically open." Boy, that logic sure put me at ease! I've gone to Tully a number of times previously. When there isn't basketball practice, there's volleyball, or cheerleading, or something else. I have to wonder where all these people practiced before the field house opened.

I've considered the other alternatives. But somebody's brainstorm had the baskets removed from Montgomery Gym. That place wasn't much, but it had baskets (with nets!) and a smooth hard surface. And that criterion rules out the courts by Salley Hall. God, all I want is a place to play. Surely something can be worked out. Tully Gym is a big place. Divide the courts up. At least post free times! I just want to play in the only gym the students at Florida State have.

William E. Murphy

Ad was offensive

Editor:

After I had taken a closer look at the ad placed by Keith and Company in the *Flambeau* on Jan. 25, the first thing I wanted to do was complain sorrowfully to my friends. We would all feel equally angry or insulted, and would have bothered no one but ourselves. But I really want to bother Keith and Company instead, or other establishments which display similar business acumen.

As I perceive the ad, Keith wants us to believe that he's staffed his business with prostitutes. That's fine—if they are prostitutes. Otherwise, if the female employees of K&C wish to degrade themselves in a picture, so be it. But others are implicated by the caption "WHERE WOMEN ARE WOMEN." Does Keith also want to convince all men that he has females who are what women are supposed to be? I am sickened. Equally so by ads for Osceola Hall, and a sorority girl who will eagerly introduce herself to a group of leering strangers because she might have met them at a social. And I fear for the society which again shows itself incapable of taking each of its members seriously, and for the businesses, publications and consumers who uphold it.

So, yes "ask around" as K&C wants you to—find out if the C is really for Cathouse, or if the business is only into the exploitation of women in order to make a little more money at cutting hair.

C. R. Kirby

The same old rut

editor:

Two complaints about an otherwise good newspaper:

1) Mark Hinson, in his "Uptown Saturday Night" column (Jan. 23), wrote: "Well, everybody who was anybody could be round Saturday night at the 'happening and now' jook-joint Smitty's."

What a stroke of clique-ish nonsense. I've always felt the *Flambeau* Arts & Features department was too inbred for its own good. (Remember how most of the lists of music

"bests" in the year's end issue read practically the same?) Hinson's lead confirms my feeling.

Hey, they were just another local rock & roll band—whatever pasty-faced punkoid with black crescents under their eyes commemorative of a long-defunct WFSU latenight radio show—are hot bologna with you people now.

And another thing: Ex-Slutboys should not be written up as though they were ex-Velvet Underground, or even ex-Lynrd Skynrd.

These examples are symptomatic of the Jann Wenner Syndrome. When JWS is allowed to flourish in a local environment, bands that "make the scene" with writers and editors receive plentiful coverage, while other good bands go unlauded. For awhile, it looked like the *Flam* had snapped out of it when, briefly, you acknowledged the existence of Crosscut Saw. But once they broke up, it was back to the familiar *Flambeau* rut. JWS can only be overcome by conscious effort to provide balanced coverage.

Having given up on Hinson as a basket case, his obit of Jackie Wilson was a surprise. It was a good piece of work, written with fact and affection.

2) *In re* Craig Young: Young's synapses must be wired into cable TV, because the only things he appears to possess any knowledge of are cartoons and Grade B gangster movies on at 4 a.m., both of which he gussies up with a *melange* of italicized French.

Sure, *The Big Chill* was unoriginal (an emasculated war vet named Nick?), but it wasn't half as bad as Young's tantrum on Kasdan's film. As for his review of *Spider Monkey*, couldn't he take into account it was the opening performance of a student production? Or does he expect everything to come off like an Orson Welles production?

George Klos

Damned Yankees

Editor:

I have some questions concerning Proposition One, which I am in favor of.

Is the vote unfair if it's current Florida residents against those waiting to migrate because they are too smug, despairing or lazy to change conditions where they are? Nothing is impossible, as they say.

Would Proposition One not effectively stop the influx of New Yorkers that has averaged over 200 per day for the past five years? Would it not make them consider the wisdom of Jeffersonian decentralization?

Will we have the nerve as a state to draw the line against "urban blight"? If the amendment does cut service funds too much in some places, individual communities can vote to correct specific shortcomings. Can a state's people stick together?

Is it not a "democratic" proposal?

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Court affirms inmate's stay of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court refused Thursday to lift a circuit court's stay of execution blocking the scheduled electrocution Tuesday of Beauford White for the 1977 slaying of six people in Carol City.

The decision came in a terse, three-line order released less than three hours after the state had asked the court to overturn a stay granted by Dade County Circuit Judge Herbert Klein last week.

"The trial court entered a stay of execution in this case; that stay will remain in effect pending disposition of this appeal," the order said.

White, 39, was one of four men who went to the home of a suspected drug dealer, robbed the occupants of \$880 in cash and jewelry and then murdered six men in execution-style fashion. The other people were wounded in the incident.

Thomas Murray, White's attorney, has argued on appeal that the death sentence was inappropriate for White because he was not the triggerman in the murders and had told his co-defendants that he didn't want to take part.

Citing a previous U.S. Supreme Court decision, White said the death sentence was unconstitutional for "Wheelman" in a crime in which a murder occurred if he had no prior knowledge a murder would occur and was not a participant.

Assistant Attorney General Clavin Fox argued, however, that White was armed with a .22 caliber pistol and stood

guard over the victims while the crime was being carried out.

White, he said, could have "disassociated" himself from the murders by simply leaving the house, he said. The high court's ultimate decision, he said, would be of "absolutely critical" importance in other criminal cases.

In other cases, the high court affirmed three death sentences and overturned another.

The death sentences were affirmed for:

• Ted Herring, convicted of fatally shooting convenience store clerk Norman Dale Hoeltzel during a 1981 Daytona Beach robbery in which he handed the victim a note reading: "This is a hole-up put all the money in a paper bag change to then lay flat on the floor are get shot (sic)."

• Leslie R. Jones, sentenced to die for the 1974 murder of liquor store clerk Peter Petros during a Pensacola robbery

• And Robert D. Heiney, a hitchhiker fleeing an assault case in Texas who was convicted of the 1978 slaying in Okaloosa County of Francis M. May Jr., a driver who had given him a ride.

The justices overturned the death sentence given Eddie L. Rembert, condemned for the 1982 slaying of Vaughn Callon during a robbery of the elderly victim's bait and tackle shop in Marion County.

The court imposed a life sentence, finding there were insufficient aggravating factors to warrant electrocution.

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Zaid Haynes (Acupuncturist) **681-2331**

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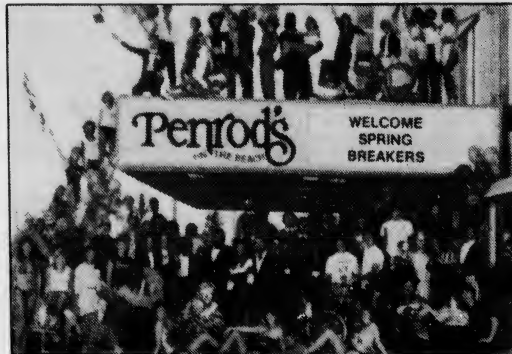
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BEATLEMANIA

A Look Back



AT WEEK'S END

Friday, February 3, 1984

Florida Flambeau

BY MARK HINSON
AND FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Twenty years ago next Tuesday The Beatles first set foot in America. Like any anniversary of Something Phenomenal, it's an appropriate subject for reassessment, sentiment and sorting.

Modern history is problematic, especially when you pull in legends that haven't been completely worked out. The myths surrounding something like The Beatles always loom larger than the facts at hand. Perhaps in another 50 years we'll be able to pick up the Encyclopedia Britannica, look up B, and, lo and behold, have it all neatly explained away in two or three pages. But for now, the press, public and pop-historians are left to sort through the over-generalizations, simplistic explanations, pure gossip and outright lies surrounding The Beatles.

The Fab Four and their music are an established part of modern life, whether you realize it or not. Their music, especially, is *everywhere*: you hear it in hotel lobbies, (condensed to sterile Muzak), restaurants, blaring out of car-radios, from windows, trains and boats and planes. If you don't have at least *half* the Lennon-McCartney output stashed away in your head somewhere, you haven't been paying your environment much attention.

This *girl* makes any present attempt at analysis difficult, even *useless* right now. The untimely murder/martyrdom of John Lennon just aggravated the problem. Is there a way for anyone of this generation to think objectively about such larger-than-life figures?

That time hasn't even begun to sour their finest music—cut between '64 ("Love Me Do") and 1966 (*Rubber Soul*)—is the best, strongest perpetuation of the ballyhoo that accompanied their transcontinental arrival. Get the first four British albums—or the tossed-together American counterparts, watered down with tired r&b covers. Listen to "Love Me Do," "There's A Place," "Do You Want To Know A Secret," "I Want To Hold Your Hand," "Thank You Girl," and all the *Hard Day's Night* tunes. It's music to smile by, high and bright as sunshine. You can, at least, get a hold on the screaming and shouting; understand the initial hold they had on everyone and everything.

They couldn't have come at a better time than they did. The Beatles helped heal the wound of J.F.K.'s assassination, and, in the process, bridged the 200-year-old gap between the Mother Country and Her Colony. No British pop-figures of any generation—even the '50s comedians (Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers)—made such a big difference.

In a way, it's a sad task. After all, how can you recreate a national orgasm in print and pictures? This month's crop of photo-mags is trying, what with the endless pictorals of the Four and their fans, tins of Beatles tape power, recollections of cabbies who carted them around. Twenty years ago, everything they said and did mattered. In a political climate where everyone's doing Chicken Little routines about nuclear holocaust, it's hard to even imagine an entire nation worried over George Harrison having strep-throat, trying to guess Paul's (the cute one's) underwear size.

But what fun to re-live and imagine those few days, when America stopped to cuddle these four Innocents Abroad. Where were you—what were you doing—when the Beatles walked on Ed Sullivan's stage and lit into "I Want To Hold Your Hand"? Were you entranced? Upset? Befuddled? Or were you even *bored*?

If you weren't old enough to be conscious of them when they

About Page One

The cover photograph is by Dozier Mobley, Jr., a free-lance photographer working in Atlanta. In 1964 he was working for the Associated Press in Pittsburgh, and one of his assignments was to cover the Beatles' Sept. 14 performance at the Civic Arena.

He says, "It was one of the weirdest sensations I've ever felt. Every kid had a flash camera and flash bulbs were going off everywhere. Walking down the aisle was like having vertigo."

hit, you've probably only experienced them second-hand—through peculiarly faded film-clips (was it really *that* long ago?) and scratchy hand-me-down albums. Perhaps your older sister's stash of teen-mags still sits, long-unread, in the hall closet back home. Maybe your older brother forked out 40 bucks for one of those snazzy collarless suits. Indirect mania may lack a lot of punch, but it's still there.

The closest thing available to compare with that original wave of joy and exuberance is the shock and horror the entire world accorded John Lennon's assassination on December 8, 1980. Unlike the other Three, Lennon kept making a musical difference throughout the 1970s. In a scattered series of near-brilliant albums (like 1973's *Imagine*) and occasional nadirs (*Some Time In New York City*), his combination of wit, touch-and-go philosophy and personal eccentricity had a definite audience, no matter how cultish they were (and are). McCartney confirmed the threat that he was little more than a master of harmless, goody-sweet pop, stuck in a groove that will last his life. Harrison and Ringo Starr tried, at the beginning of the '70s, — but they became early casualties of the decade. Harrison hasn't had a real hit since 1978's "Crackerbox Palace"; Ringo cuts an album every once in a while, but no one seems to notice.

Turn to BEATLES, page 11



'A Hard Day's Night' film captures spirit

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just in time to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of 7 February, '64, you, yes, you can have John, Paul, George, and Ringo cavort in your own living room. *A Hard Day's Night*, after years of mysterious litigation, is out on the homevideo market.

Besides all the public hullabulloo, critical acclaim and generation-gap-shattering acceptance the Beatles soaked up here in the U.S., they also had the good fortune to be in a *real* movie, not just a hastily thrown-together exploitation cheapster. Directed by Richard Lester (England's then-reigning cinema-whiz, best known for his Goon-Show short *The Running Jumping Standing-Still Film*), with witty, sprawling screenplay by playwright Alun Owen, *A Hard Day's Night* is the best rock-musical ever made, a great piece of film-making people are still copying right and left (especially the MTV ghouls).

In crisp, *cinema-verite* black-and-white, the film traces a supposedly average weekend in the Four's lives. Playing a

Turn to HARD DAY'S NIGHT, page 11

'The day the music died'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With all the new-found Beatlemania, let's not forget that today is "the day the music died" in the eyes of many fans. Twenty-four years ago, Buddy Holly was killed in an airplane accident—one that also took the lives of lesser lights: Richie ("La Bamba") Valens and the Big Bopper.

Next to the Beatles, Holly's possibly the most justified Genius of Rock 'N' Roll. His best tunes—from hits like "Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be The Day" to obscure gems, hidden away on albums ("You're The One", "Umm Oh Yeah", "I Guess I was Just A Fool", et al)—practically redefined rock music on purely white terms.



Buddy Holly

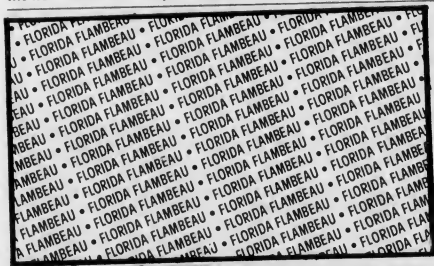
Born in Lubbock, Texas on September 7, 1936, Holly, by his teens, had nurtured his long-running musical interests, forming western-bop bands with his friends Bob Montgomery and Larry Wellborn. By 1956, he was recording in Nashville. His first records were uncertain rockabilly riffs, and complete commercial flops. Returning to his native Texas, he perfected a sweet, simple sound, utilizing two guitars and a drum-set—revolutionary in a time when almost all rock musicians were backed with at least a reasonable brass section.

His first chart record was a remake of one of the Nashville near-misses, "That'll Be The Day." With his back-up group, The Crickets (who had a young Waylon Jennings among their ranks), Holly scored six more top 40 hits between 1957 and '58—"Maybe Baby", "Oh, Boy!", "Peggy Sue", "Think It Over", "Rave On", and the now-obscure "Early In The Morning".

Along with the Everly Brothers, Holly proved that rock didn't necessarily have to come on strong like Little Richard or Elvis to work. (Incidentally, both the Everlys and Holly were an immense influence on young John Lennon and Paul McCartney, who sought out their records and picked the tunes out on their guitars at home.)

After splitting with Crickets, Holly moved to New York and tried a solo career. Records like "It Doesn't Matter Anymore", "True Love Ways", and "Raining In My Heart" came out of that period.

His career was cut far too short, at age 22, by that damned plane crash. There's no telling what he could have done in the '60s, given the plethora of improved recording techniques that were invented then. The records he *did* cut are some of the best anyone ever made. That's as good a legacy as anyone could want.



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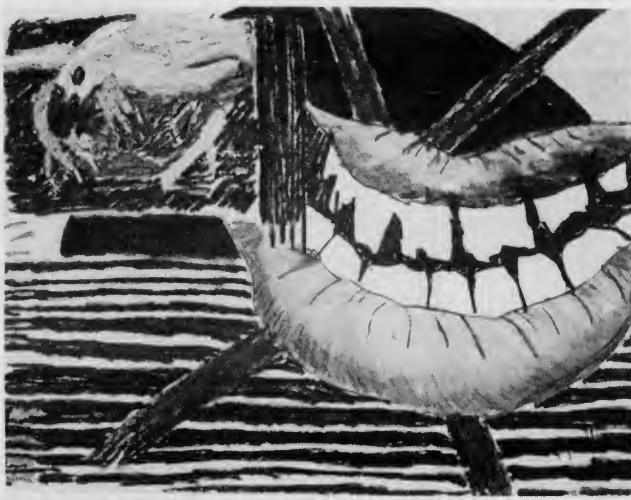
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Florida Flambeau/
Deborah Thomas

Student radio has a home, needs a license

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It's not a radio station just yet, but WVFS has a home, thanks to a vote Thursday by the Florida State University Space committee.

The committee - which divides university office space among the various departments and programs—voted unanimously to grant the proposed student-owned and operated radio station permission to use the studios abandoned by WFSU-FM a year ago.

Now all the station's boosters need to hit the airwaves is the permission of the Federal Communications Commission, which licenses broadcasters. An FCC spokesman said Wednesday it could take from five months to a year to process WVFS's license application.

"We've come a long way, but it's all for naught unless we get the license," said Student Body President Tom Abrams.

Student government officials first began to consider funding a station two years ago, when WFSU axed its progressive rock music program, "Freefall." A student station, they hoped, would provide a source for "new music" as well as an opportunity for students to gain hands-on broadcasting experience.

A recent S.G.-College of Communication survey seemed

to confirm an audience for a new radio program station: half of the students who responded said they were less than thrilled with local radio offerings.

Last December, S.G. set aside \$35,056 as seed money to buy and install equipment. According to Abrams, who was instrumental in steering the station through the rounds at S.G. and Wescott, that sum is sitting in a special account waiting for the FCC's decision.

According to Communication dean Theodore Clevenger, Thursday's unanimous space committee vote was a tribute to the manner with which S.G. and 1800 Seconds associate producer Kurt Mann, drafted for the purpose, prepared their request for the old WFSU studios.

"They covered every base," Clevenger said. "(The request) was excellent and the committee recognized that fact."

Abrams, who himself sits on the space committee, said thanks were also due President Bernie Sliker, Vice-president for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, and Vice-president for Student Affairs Bob Leach, each of whom let it be known they liked the station idea. But he said the administration might not have been as encouraging if the student station hadn't had such strong support.

"It all fell into place, but what helped was its popularity among the students," Abrams said.



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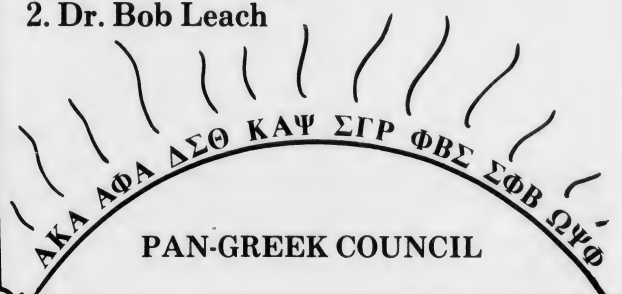
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Chamber
music
highlights
this weekend

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This weekend the FSU School of Music will present four concerts of chamber music. The highlight of the series occurs Sunday as a visiting string quartet performs a work written for them by FSU composer Harold Schiffman.

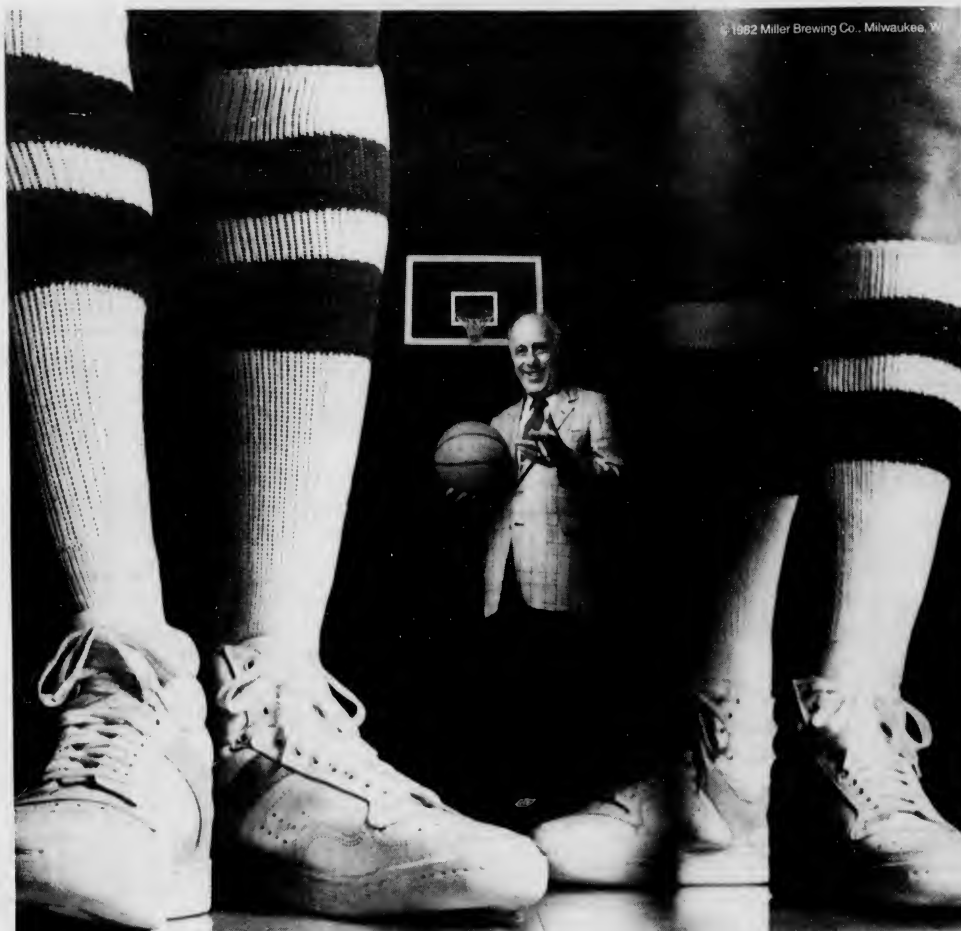
Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall in Music School North at FSU, flutist Carolyn True will perform pieces by Bach, Guiliani and Piston.

At 4 p.m. violinist Bong-Woo Yu will play his doctoral recital in the Recital Hall. The pianist will be Robin Stamper. The program contains works by Mozart, Leclair and Wieniawski. The final work is the A Major Sonata of Cesar Franck.

At 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, a program called *Kammermusik* begins. The first half consists of two works: a piece for five flutes by Boismortier, and the Three Romances for Oboe and Piano by Schumann. After intermission, Alan Brady will perform Morton Gould's *Derivations* for Clarinet and Band. The band is, in this case, the Chamber Winds, conducted by Bob Duke.

Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall the Concertino String Quarter will perform works by Haydn, Dvorak and Harold Schiffman. The Concertino Quartet was founded in 1977 by violinist Erle Grubb, a graduate of the FSU School of Music. The Quartet commissioned Schiffman's Quartet no. 2 in 1981 and the first performance was in February 1982 in New York City.

All recitals this weekend are free and open to the public. For more information call 644-4774.



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Beatles from page 7

Culture-vultures and money-makers descended on John Lennon's death. *Double Fantasy*, released eerily close to his demise, instantly hit number one. People who'd shrugged off Lennon's solos were buying five, ten copies. Lennon's morgue-photo made page one of the *New York Post*, *National Enquirer*, *Weekly World News*. Book after book came out: *Dakota Days*, the recollections of John Green, John and Yoko Ono's former tarot-card reader/confidant; *The Love You Make*, Peter Brown's chronicle of their sex lives; this month's *Playboy*'s detailed account of Yoko's harrowing days since Lennon's death. The list of atrocities, swindles, and worthless remembrances continues. Mark David Chapman plans a book.

In the aftermath of shock, legal hassles and tape-snatching, Yoko has issued two posthumous records of John and herself—*Milk and Honey* and *Heart Play*, an interview disc called from 1980 *Playboy* sessions. They're as revealing as anything Lennon ever put out, alive or dead.

Milk and Honey is rough and loose. Some of the songs were crudely recorded on cassettes. John occasionally garbles lines, gives cues to his back-up band, laughs, spits out bits of German gibberish. There are powerfully emotional moments: John and Yoko's love songs, "Let Me Count The Ways" and "Grow Old With Me" are unhaltingly sentimental, sure-footed ballads. Lennon's voice, given the poor recording quality, is ghostly. It's hard to listen to, unusually melancholy.

Scariest still is a segment from *Heart Play*. Lennon is sitting in his Dakota kitchen discussing the pros and cons of being a public figure:

"You can become a stereotype of yourself... You get a tiny idea like, 'All right, I'm an artist who draws circles.' You stick to that and it becomes your label... and next year, perhaps you'll do triangles or something...then you go on and continue doing that for maybe ten years or something...and you might get a prize. You get the big prize when you get cancer and you've been drawing circles and triangles for twenty years." Yoko interjects, "And then you die."

Lennon continues, "Right. The biggest prize is when you die—a really big one for dying in public."

For the first time you realize that Lennon is really dead.

		TITLE	Artist, Label & Number	
★	27	— CAN'T BUY ME LOVE	Beatles, Capitol 0180	2
②	3	7 55 TWIST AND SHOUT	Beatles, Poly 9094	4
③	1	1 2 SHE LOVES YOU	Beatles, Swan 0188	11
④	2	2 1 I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND	Beatles, Capitol 0112	12
⑤	4	3 3 PLEASE PLEASE ME	Beatles, Vee Jay 001	10
⑥	7	19 49 SUSPICION	Terry Stafford, Crusader 104	7
⑦	8	10 13 HELLO, DOLLY!	Louis Armstrong, Rapp 073	8
★	16	22 50 SHOOP SHOOP SONG	Buffy Sainte-Marie, Vee Jay 008	6
⑧	9	13 22 MY HEART BELONGS TO ONLY YOU	Bobby Vinton, Spt 9068	6
⑨	10	15 20 GLAD ALL OVER	Dave Clark Five, Spt 9066	8

Billboard, March 19, 1964

Hard Days Night

from page 7

themselves (and preserving the all-important element of believability), they're on their feet day and night, evading screaming girls everywhere they go, just trying to have fun, no matter how hard it is.

Riding a train to a rehearsal date, they harass stodgy bowler-and-umbrella businessmen in best Marx Brothers fashion, cavort through the cars, flatter unwitting girls. Besieged by the tons of fan-mail their managers (Norman Rossington, John Junkin) demand they answer, they instead flee the confines of their hotel-room for a mod night-club, where they narcissistically dance to their own tunes, basking in their

own glory. Minutes before a TV appearance they disappear to frolic in the courtyard outside a TV station to the mounting frustration of a spineless director (Victor Spinetti). They're too busy just being The Beatles to slow down.

Fortunately, the film takes its cue from their non-stop antics. In a goulash of styles, taken from the machine-gun effect of TV commercials (which Lester started out directing), the French new wave (Godard, Truffaut, and so on) it's a hyperactive romp through the world of superstardom, where everyone recognizes you and wants something out of you.

It's a nonsensical world — something Lester and Owen are quick to fix on. *A Hard Day's Night's* dialogue is a parade of non-

sequiturs, tongue-tangling puns and pointless quips, most of them out of the mouth of John Lennon, who, like the other Three, creates the magical quality that they're just making up everything as it happens. With Lester and Owen's assistance, they turn *Hard Day's Night* into a special Good-Feeling, Big Smile o' a Movie.

It's simply amazing how much is stuffed into this 85-minute movie. There's a couple of priceless, practically Beatle-less scenes—mostly centering around Paul's fictional, trouble-brewing grandpa (Wilfred Brannell) who's given to carouse, gamble, and booze his time away when they don't keep an eye on him. Victor Spinetti's hilarious as the vaguely Brian Epstein-ish TV director, decked out in a horrid fuzzy sweater, reeking of his own ineptitude. Each scene contains at least two or three priceless sight-gags.

Things would just as soon collapse into one comedy routine after another. When George wanders away from the rehearsal area for a second, he's assaulted by surrealistic teen-market analysts with demographics spewing out of their mouths. When Ringo persuaded by the old coot that's he too busy reading "bloody bewks" to know what life's really about, flees for places unknown, Lester turns the film into a 400 *Blows*-style, arty-farty montage-a-rama. There's a million wonderful ideas bubbling throughout.

And then there's the music—several of Lennon-McCartney's top compositions (the title tune, "I Should Have Known Better", "And I Love Her", "Can't Buy Me Love", "I'm Happy Just to Dance With You", "If I Fell", and a couple others). The film-within-a-film of the Beatles performing their tunes for the TV show is mesmerizing. Watching—and hearing—they go through one bouncy, beautifully constructed tune after another (with, of course, surreal insertions by Lester and Co.) makes you mourn the fact that 1964 passed by so quickly, and with it the innocence and exuberance that accompanied the Beatles' arrival.

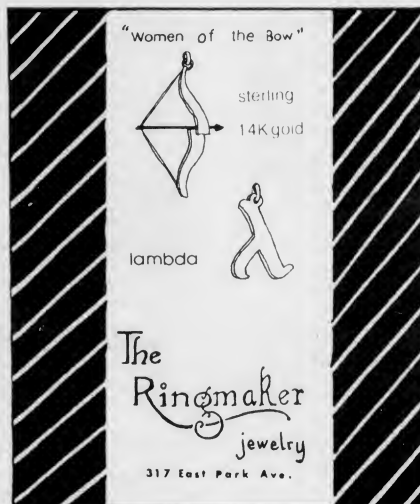
By 1965 they were certainly soured — Lennon was writing tunes like "I'm a Loser", "Help", and "You've Got To Hide Your Love Away", McCartney dishing out pap like "Michelle" and "Yesterday". Unlike oh-so-many other culture-figures, they were lucky enough to have the best year of their lives captured this way. For almost an hour-and-a-half, everything that was good about the 1960s comes alive again. In that way, *A Hard Day's Night* is about as special and wonderful as a movie could possibly be.



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MUSIC

Is video music just another passing fancy?

BY ANDREW ROSS
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—Right now, video music looks like "the most important revolution in rock music since the introduction of the electric guitar," says veteran rock promoter Bill Graham. But it may end up somewhere between Pac Man and the hula hoop. Rock videos sprang up like mushrooms all over television in 1983. At last count, there were close to 250 separate programs—from the giant MTV to small local products—according to an industry newsletter. And they're spreading to movie houses, bowling alleys and even live concerts.

Rolling Stone magazine, which just published a blistering attack on MTV, nonetheless spoke of its "utter primacy" in 1983, comparing it to the "ascendancy of punk and disco in 1977."

And video music received the ultimate official notice—a *Time* magazine cover—and a pronouncement from the *New York Times* that MTV "set the trends for the music industry" in 1983.

Left unsaid, however, is the distinct possibility that video music may fall rather quickly onto the list of passed fancies.

"We're famous for killing our own business with an avalanche of shock," says one record

company executive, commenting on the unimaginative quality of most rock videos.

Graham Whisler, a video producer, agrees. "If they don't stop showing four guys staring wistfully at busty models, people might just stop watching them." Many critics have been annoyed at the repetition of trite images, "macho posturing, sexy dames" as one puts it.

Some worry that video will affect the music. Whisler notes that musicians now "have to be actors, and there's a whole new species in the rock business—the video director who can make or break the act by the quality of the video."

Nancy Stevens, a producer with Videowest, a firm which pioneered rock videos, says, "Record companies now assess the video potential of a group before signing them. So you've got to have a video clip, and it costs \$20,000 to produce anything decent. Many groups won't make it."

Rocketing costs may be another limiting factor. The average price tag is now about \$50,000. Michael Jackson's 13-minute "Thriller" video cost \$1 million—including \$250,000 from MTV for exclusive first-run rights.

"Now it's an arms race at MTV to see who can spend the most on video," says Whisler.

A big reason—perhaps the main reason—for the boom is that rock videos, for the most part, have been offered free to the outlets by the record companies, which see them as sales tools.

But they're getting restive at escalating

costs. "Look, videos have been a magnificent success for many of our acts, like ZZ Top, Prince and Elton John," says a Warner Communications marketing executive, "but we've still got to find a way of covering our costs."

That may be easier said than done. MTV still is losing money almost three years after it was launched to the tune of \$20 million by Warner-Amex, a joint effort by Warner Communications and American Express, which has extensive holdings in the shaky cable TV sector.

MTV cost about \$30 million a year but returns about half that to Warner-Amex—which lost \$65 million last year. "If MTV doesn't make a profit in the next 18 months, one of us is going to pull out," predicts a Warner executive.

Media analyst Les Brown thinks MTV is hampered by the limitation of cable TV itself. "Even though every cable operator knows it's a hit," he says, "it's not on every cable system, and it still doesn't reach a large enough audience to really attract national advertisers."

One Warner Communications official thinks the problem involves the audience it

"(Video music) is the first example of post-TV literacy."

—Warner Communications official

does reach. "It's no use advertising beer to a pre-teen."

But if video music has any cultural or social significance, for better or worse, it may be in relation to the pre-teens.

"It's the first example of post-TV literacy," says Whisler. "The people doing them grew up on television."

"Now we're turning around and educating a whole generation of kids to watch event images and people images, giving them so many strong hooks that they'd rather watch a three- or four-minute video than a full hour, or even a half-hour program, that has a beginning, a middle and an end."

"My 11-year-old nephew in Poughkeepsie knows rock bands only as videos—not songs, not concerts, but videos," says Howie Klein of 415 Records, which specializes in new music bands.

How much longer will the pre-teens and the rest of the world continue to sit still for even those three or four minutes? That depends on the product itself.

At its best, video music may be the beginning of a creative synthesis, with groups concentrating as much on the visual arts as on the sounds.

Then, too, a more familiar fate may be in store. As sociologist Todd Gitlin observes in his new book about prime time television, "Sooner or later, the mass audience, having gone along with the fad, grows weary, bored, resentful—in its odd way, discriminating. It takes revenge."

Andrew Ross, a British born journalist, writes extensively about Mass Media.

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'I enjoyed being dead'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Joan Upton startled quite a few people when she decided to return after being declared dead, especially the relatives who were about to receive their inheritance.

"I just decided that it was time to get back into the world," the 61-year-old woman said Wednesday. She said she walked out of her \$70,000 home in Crawley, 31 miles south of London, more than three years ago because she was "fed up" with loneliness. She left a note behind saying, "I can't cope anymore."

The intervening years she spent in obscurity in London, spending much of the time as a down-and-out resident of a Church Army hostel and scratching a living from odd jobs as assistant in bar kitchens or canteens.

"I was very happy, I was having contact with people and that is what I had missed so much," she told reporters in Westcliff-on-Sea, 45 miles northeast of London, where she is now staying at a hotel.

She said she worried sometimes about her

family. "But they aren't close relatives and have lives of their own, so I never got in touch."

She need not have worried. They contacted lawyers, Miss Upton was declared "presumed dead" and her affairs were wound up last August.

Her home was sold and with stocks and shares the former switchboard operator had inherited from her parents, Upton's estate came to well over \$140,000 to be shared among her relatives.

It was then that Upton walked into the office of Arthur Whitney, her lawyer.

"I must admit to being staggered," said Whitney.

Upton said there was no particular reason for her return "but the cost of my room at the hostel was going up. I was worried, too, about cuts in social security."

"And I was starting to feel guilty about living a life and lying to all my new friends." But not too guilty.

"I suppose I enjoyed being 'dead,'" she said.

Woman plans 'fun' party for dog

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH—A woman said Thursday she will go ahead with a four-day Bat Mitzvah for her dog, including a black-tie dinner in which the woman and dog will wear watching gowns, despite community protests.

"It's sad," said Suzanne Brandau of suburban Erentwood. "It's such a cruel world and it's going to be such a beautiful party and a lot of fun."

Brandau is flying in from Europe some of the 125 guests invited to the party for Shana Racquel, her English Springer Spaniel who turns 13 March 3.

Bar Mitzvahs and Bat Mitzvahs are commonly held for Jewish boys and girls respectively to mark their 13th birthdays.

The party begins March 2 with dinner and cocktails and continues the next day with a black-tie dinner.

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Miracle 5

7:05 9:55 (PG)

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

7:25 9:50 (R)

SUDDEN IMPACT

7:30 9:30 (R)

RECKLESS

7:10 9:45 (R)

THE BIG CHILL

7:20 9:30 (PG)

GREY FOX

Varsity 3

ALL SEATS! \$1.00

ALL TIMES!

7:30 9:30 (R)

THE KEEP

7:20 9:50 (PG)

RETURN OF THE JEDI

Murphy 48 Hours & 7:40

Double Trading Places 9:40

FANNY & ALEXANDER

Fri. - 8:00

Sat. & Sun. 1, 5, 9

DARK MYSTERY!

WILLIAM HURT

LEE MARVIN

GORKY PARK

6:50 9:40

2432 NORTH MONROE

WARRIORS OF THE WASTELAND

7:15 9:15 (R)

A STORY OF COURAGE

BARBRA STREISAND

YENTL

A film with music

7:00 9:40

SILKWOOD

6:45 9:30

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S REAR WINDOW

7:00 9:20

D-103 LATE SHOWS

Rocky Horror

Dawn of The Dead

Evil Dead

Friday & Saturday

Midnight

MOVIE INFO 386-1311

CALENDAR

Friday, February 3, 1984

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

The Hungarian Folk Ensemble, direct from Budapest, performs Saturday night at 8:15 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the FSU Artist Series. The 100-member troupe is on its first tour of America, and features Hungarian dancers, songs, and music. Tickets are \$12 for FSU students and \$14 for the general public, and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or the Governor's Square Four Arts Center.

The March of Dimes is looking for dancers and sponsors to help raise money during a Dance-a-Rama, to be held from noon until 4 p.m. at Governor's Square Mall on Saturday. Dancers are asked to get as many sponsors as

possible. Museum members and \$5 for non-members, and may be purchased in advance at the museum.

There will be a campaign benefit for Tallahassee City Commission candidate Jack McLean, featuring music by Pam Combs-Law and Jimmy Lohman and Friends, tonight at 8:30 at 2636 Lucerne Street. Tickets are \$5 or whatever you can afford. Call 385-9643.

Bob Nimmons will present his "Boob on the Tube" stand-up comedy routine Sunday at noon at First Baptist Church. \$1.50 tickets include an all-you-can-eat luncheon before the show. Call 222-8722 for more info.

The Black Players Guild will hold auditions for a play,

Saturday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Come prepared with a memorized two-minute oral piece, a song, and a two or three minute dance routine. Call Pier DuBuisson at 681-2962 for more info.

ETC. Theatre will hold auditions for the musical "An Evening Without Tom Lehrer," Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Leon Arts Council. Come prepared with a song. For more info, call Bob Van Dusen at 878-2650.

Paintings by artist Janet Paparelli will be on display at the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square beginning tonight at 7. The exhibition will be open Tuesday-Saturday from 10-4 and 7-9, and from 1-5 on Sunday.

Tuesday-Saturday from 10-4 and 7-9, and from 1-5 on Sunday.

MUSIC

The Alley: Julie Howard, guitar, vocals, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills Oyster Bar: Kevin Ogden, easy listening, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Southern Knights, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Twilight, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: Chimera, rock, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Grants Ribs: Bill Wharton Revue, country, blues, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Downunder: Shark Attack, rock, tonight, Saturday, \$1-non-students.

Happy Jax 1: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax II: Mike McElwee, guitar, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton: Main Event, top 40, tonight, Saturday, 224-5000.

Kents Lounge: Rock City, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510.

Long Branch/Crazy Horse: Illusion, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins: Bill Kennedy Quartet, Jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Natures Way: Village Smith, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Prufrocks: Lynne Patrick, vocals, tonight & Saturday, n no cover, 222-0230.

Radcliffs: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight, Saturday, no cover: Sunday afternoon, Paul E. Katz, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn West: Sister, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky II: Little Ray Melton, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

Seminole Tavern: Thunder Road, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 576-6083.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Fanny and Alexander* (G) 8 (Friday); *Gorky Park* (R) 6:50, 9:40; *Warriors of the Wasteland* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Yentl* (PG) 7, 9:40; *Silkwood* (R) 6:45, 9:30; *Rear Window* (PG) 7, 9:20.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Risky Business* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:55.

Cinema Twin: *Pieces* (R) 1:45, 3:45, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Scarface* (R) 2, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:15, 8:30.

Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55; *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:25, 9:50; *Reckless* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *Grey Fox* (PG) 7:20, 9:30.

Mugs & Movies: *Christine* (R) 5, (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Mrm. Mom* (PG) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Never Cry Wolf* 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5: *Hot Dog* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Star 80* (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Uncommon Valor* (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Enchanted* (PG) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Varsity: *The Keep* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7:20, 9:50; *Eddie Murphy Double: 48 Hours* (R) 7:40; *Trading Places* (R) 9:40.



Dancing in the streets? No, but they'll be dancing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium when the Hungarian Folk Ensemble comes to call Saturday night. The 100-

member troupe will be performing Hungarian dances, songs and music all as part of the FSU Artist Series.

the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Brounough. Tickets are \$4 for possible to pledge \$1 for each 15 minute segment danced. Dancers need to register beginning at 11:30; prizes will be awarded to top money raisers. For more info, call 878-8745.

"The Art of Stage Costume in America, 1860-1960," continues in the FSU University Gallery. Open 10 - 4 today, 1-4 Saturday and Sunday. Free.

Also at the FSU University Gallery is an exhibition of painting and sculpture by Stan Abramson and Jim Esneault. Free.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum presents "Summer in Kiwi Land," a film by Grant Foster, Saturday at 7 p.m. in



Alvarez trial erupts in attorneys' shouting match

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The criminal record of the black man patrolman Luis Alvarez killed in a video arcade triggered a courtroom argument Thursday so acrimonious that the judge recessed the trial until the prosecutor apologized.

"Gentlemen, don't argue in front of the jury," Judge Davis Gersten told prosecutor Abraham Laeser and defense attorneys Roy Black and Mark Seiden before calling the recess.

Ignoring him, the lawyers continued trying to shout each other down and finally Gersten sent the jury out and told the attorneys, "I think some apologies are in order."

When no one tendered an apology, Gersten said "I'll take my recess. When you are ready to apologize, gentlemen, we'll get back in court."

Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter in the killing of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, which touched off a riot that lasted three days in the Overtown ghetto.

The trial is in its third day of testimony and the only witness has been detective John Buhrmaster, who led the investigation into the shooting.

On re-direct examination, Buhrmaster told Laeser that he has found only one arrest on Johnson's record, a 1980 juvenile arrest for an unspecified crime that "did not involve a weapon."

Buhrmaster also said "I found no record" that Johnson had ever been convicted.

When black, on re-cross examination, asked if Buhrmaster knew that Johnson was arrested in 1977 for "dealing in stolen property," Laeser angrily objected that the question had already been covered.

A bench conference ensued in which Laeser objected to the introduction of a document concerning Johnson's record which he said could have been typed by Seiden.

"I would take exception to being accused of falsifying evidence, especially by someone with Mr. Laeser's reputation," Seiden snapped.

"My reputation was good enough for the people who killed your wife," Laeser barked.

Laeser prosecuted a black man who shot and killed policewoman Cheryl Seiden, the assistant defense counsel's wife, last year. The man was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

When court reconvened an hour and a half later, Laeser told the Judge, "I am willing to apologize for what I said."

"He said something and I was not going to let him get away with that," Laeser said. "He said something about my reputation and I responded, that's all."

Gersten decided to recess the trial for the day,

saying "It has been a long day and perhaps emotions have gotten out of hand."

Alvarez originally said the shooting was an accident, but now claims he killed Johnson in self-defense when the suspect reached for a gun in his belt. His attorney claims he is being prosecuted to prevent further violence in the Overtown ghetto.

Buhrmaster has testified several times that Alvarez told him his gun discharged accidentally when he tried to arrest Johnson the evening of Dec. 28, 1982. But the defense claims Alvarez was so upset by the crowd of 300 angry blacks hurling rocks and bottles and burning police cars outside the arcade that his original claim of an accident should be disregarded.

"Did it seem like he was calming down or that he was nervous and fidgety?" Laeser asked Buhrmaster about the initial interview in the game room.

"I knew he was upset, nervous, but he wasn't hysterical."

"When you spoke to the defendant the second time, did he say 'I'm nervous, upset?' Did he ask for water or coffee?"

"No."

"Has any politico, anyone, asked you to leave out or change any portion of your testimony in this case?" Laeser asked.

"No, sir, not at all," said Buhrmaster.

Authorities clamp down on refugees' hunger strike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—About 130 refugees who refused to eat Thursday for the 10th consecutive day were removed from the general population at a federal detention center where they were held pending resolution of their immigration cases.

Immigration authorities ordered the hunger strikers to stay in a wing of a camp dormitory. They were not to leave except to use the telephone or go to the bathroom, and then only with escorts, said Perry Rivkind, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The number of hunger strikers rose from 115 to 130 Thursday, but camp officials said they believed many participants had been sneaking food or soft drinks on the side.

"We have put them in an area away from the general population to allow the hunger strike to continue as a true hunger strike and to identify the participants so Public Health Service representatives can insure their health and

safety," said INS spokesman George Waldroup.

Rivkind was considering transferring "a number of problem participants" to other processing centers around the nation, he said.

Waldroup said the refugees who might be moved had "made it difficult for rational discussions between the hunger strikers and camp officials."

One hunger striker, Cuoronne Charles, a Haitian woman, remained hospitalized, a camp doctor said. He was unsure if she had started eating, and hospital officials refused to comment.

About 130 refugees said they were participating in the strike and were isolated early Wednesday, Waldroup said. They were to be given food three times a day.

Any refugee who wished to could give up the Strike would be immediately taken to the cafeteria, officials said.

The aliens—mostly Indians, Haitians, Bangladeshis and Latins—are protesting slow

processing of their political asylum claims. The Krome camp has a capacity of 500 and is now home for 428 illegal immigrants awaiting rulings on their requests for legal entrance into this country.

Waldroup said camp officials decided to separate the hunger strikers in part to make sure they were not eating or surviving on soft drinks, while at the same time generating publicity.

"There has been an increase of... contacts with the news media and other forms of trying to generate publicity," Waldroup said. "And the information that is being telephonically stated has been erroneous. We are not going to allow ourselves to get involved in a publicity contest."

"Most of them even admit they have drank coffee, soda or other things of high sugar content. Also, the Public Health Service saw no severe health deterioration, and the fact that the volume of the vending machines sales has gone up."

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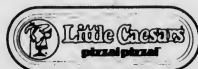
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FF

sports

Auburn Tigers down the Lady 'Noles 72-53

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's basketball coach Jan Dykehouse said Auburn's Becky Jackson could do two things. Shoot and rebound.

Shoot, she did, hitting 11 of 19 shots for 25 points. Rebound, she also did, collecting 13 boards. It all added up to an Auburn victory by a 72-53 count Thursday night at Tully Gym.

"I thought Auburn played a real good game," Dykehouse said. "They were giving us only one shot." The Lady Tigers outrebounded FSU, 38-20.

Auburn jumped out to an early 15-3 lead, only to see the Lady 'Noles roll off nine in a row to pull within three at 15-12. Auburn led 40-22 at intermission.

The second half was a disaster for FSU as they could get no closer than 12.

"We have improved on our turnovers," Dykehouse commented. "I think we're starting to come along. Auburn impressed me. They were the most poised team we've played all year long."

FSU men open Metro home-stand

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's basketball team returns to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday evening to kick off an important three-game Metro conference home stand. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

After Southern Miss., FSU takes on Louisville on Monday, and then gets a breather before battling Memphis State on Feb. 11. FSU has already lost to Louisville once (95-71), while they have yet to face Memphis State, which owns a 6-0 Metro record.

The Seminoles come into the contest with an 11-5 overall record and stand 2-2 in the conference. FSU fashioned an impressive 87-82 victory over South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. last Saturday. Perhaps the bright spot of the win was the return to form of point guard Tony William. William had struggled since he sustained an ankle injury in an early January practice session.

In assessing the team's progress at this point midway through the season, head coach Joe Williams cited

Turn to HOOPLA, page 19

Watching the Super Bowl in England is a uniquely different experience

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WHY DO THE HEATHEN SO FURIOUSLY RAGE TOGETHER?

"Right," says the Channel 4 announcer, "offense. Here is the quarterback. He takes the ball. He wants to pass the ball. He looks for a receiver. He sees a receiver. He passes the ball. Three things can happen; 1. It can be caught. 2. It can be dropped. 3. It can be intercepted. Oh—four things; 4. It can miss...."

On the screen, the Washington Redskins line up behind Joe Theismann and executive a lackluster screen pass in slow motion. Red arrows show what player is what. "OK," says the Channel 4 announcer, "we've got that, haven't we? Now, defense—"

The three Americans in the Graduate Common Room are giggling. Imagine not knowing which the quarterback is. The Canadian is ripping the wrapper off a Mars bar. The Indian is reading *Time*. The Brit is staring into his whisky. The Australian is trying to get someone to bet against the Redskins. This sounds like one of those ethnic jokes. But it's only the British live coverage of Super Bowl XVIII.

Channel 4, in its near-infinite eccentricity, decided that broadcasting the great yankee orgy of violence would enliven a dull Sunday night. So they did a pre-game full of simple-sentence explanations of American football and capsule characterizations of each team. The Channel 4 announcer is called Nicky Horne. He has a little press cubicle in Tampa in which he has imprisoned Don Shula. He has that got-a-minute-get-a-tan look of the Northern European newly-arrived in South Florida. "So, coach," he intones "the Raiders are lean, mean and bad, right? And the Redskins are everybody's faves, America's sweethearts, the good guys in white hats, right?"

Shula, squinting in burnt-face designer sunglasses, does not know what direction to look. Where's that camera? "Well, Nicky—" But it's almost kick-off time. A Channel 4 slo-mo film comes on to laboriously explicate "kick-off."

The evil-looking spectre of Barry Manilow, he of the Concord-nose, looms on the field. He is to sing the National Anthem. The Canadian flees to the bar: "It's not a Super Bowl without beer." The Americans shriek and hide under their chairs in shame. A look of very superiority comes over the face of the Englishman. Barry Manilow. Only the Yanks.

English TV, even commercial Channel 4, has far fewer obnoxious adverts than Dear Old CBS (did you count the beer, car, razor-blade and Pepto-Bismol commercials during the Super Bowl?) so they have to stick something into those little time slots. What they stick is 15 second

ENGLISH BEAT

spots of Coaches Gibbs and Flores, and the likes of Marcus Allen looking distinctly shifty as they welcome the "British fans" to Super Bowl XVIII. Maybe they're not clear as to where Britain is.

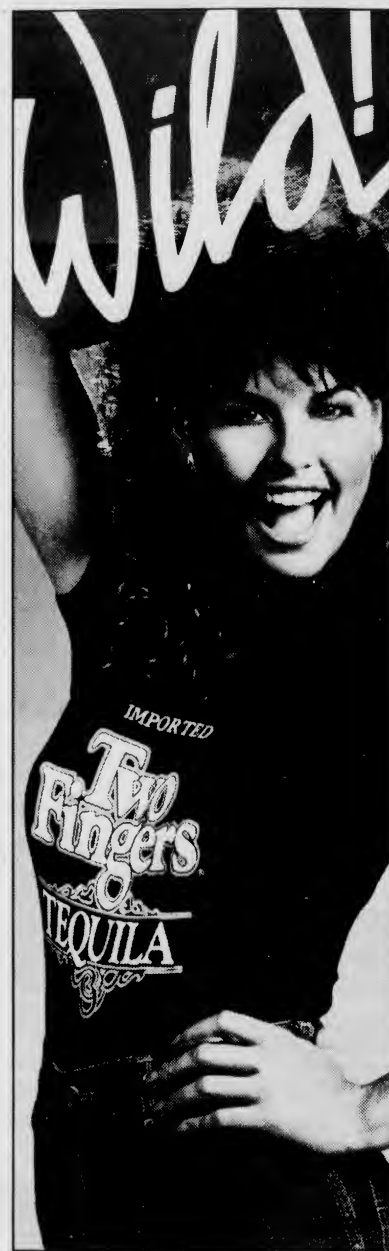
The Redskins cheerleaders jump around with gold pom-poms and white boots. "Who are they?" says the Australian. "Is there one for each Redskin?" The Raider cheerleaders wriggle and smile. "Wait a minute," says the Australian. "These are different girls." The Canadian returns with his beer. "Different girls, same boots." The Indian ponders: "Why do the Redskins smile and the Raiders frown?" An American girl from Ohio fields that one: "The Redskins are nice and the Raiders are evil, don't you see?"

For the actual game, Channel 4 plugs into CBS much to the relief of the Canadian and the Americans. But there's something frightening about hearing Pat Summerall's voice when you're three thousand miles away and thought you'd escaped the horror of the SPORTSCASTER. CBS does not, at least, explain every play to you. But lest you forget where you are, the brick-colored Nicky Horne returns on breaks to deliver up tasty bits of info. Somewhere in the second quarter, he reads a newspaper report quoting Tom Flores on how he flings raw meat into the Raiders locker room before he talks to them and he has a man with a machine gun and a man with a whip to keep order on the practice field.

God bless him, I think he's taking this seriously. But I guess if you are forced to take Ronald Reagan seriously, homicidal football players is hardly a great leap of faith.

Nicky Horne and Don Shula reappear at halftime to do a close-up of Shula's Super Bowl ring which looks like a doorknob in an old-fashioned hotel. Then back to the Disney show which has the Americans writhing. Minnie Mouse got up as Carmen Miranda with fruit on her ears? Tanned young men flexing their muscles? Goofy rising up out of the fifty yard-line on what looks like a Minute Man missile? You want to tell me America isn't decadent?

The second half settles in for the Redskins unmitigated pummeling. Out the window in Radcliffe Square, the clock of St. Mary the Virgin strikes midnight. All over America, people are drinking coke. Here, the color Sony under the 17th century arches of the Graduate Common Room sings: Theismann's been sacked again. And the international sportsfans stay with Super Bowl XVIII till the bitter postgame.



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FSU shortstop Jody Reed applies the tag to a base runner during action last year. The Seminoles, who finished with a 55-18-1

record last year, will open their home schedule Feb. 14 against West Florida.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Martin optimistic about FSU baseball team

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Don't look now, but quicker than you thought possible, Florida State baseball is back.

The Seminoles, who ended last year 55-18-1 and ranked seventh in the nation according to one poll, will open a 75-game schedule today at 3 p.m., when they take on the University of South Florida in a tournament being played in Miami. The Seminoles will also play the Miami Hurricanes and the Florida Gators before the weekend is out.

But this season could be feast or famine for head coach Mike Martin. Martin has only two seniors on his entire roster, and 22 out of the 30 players on the team are either freshmen, sophomores or newcomers.

"It is without question the youngest team I've ever been associated with at Florida State in the last 19 years," Martin said. But Martin is hardly pessimistic about the 1984 season. "There's something about the makeup of this team I like," he said. "It might take us some time to gel like it did last year, but I'm confident this could be a good team."

This year's team should be strong in both pitching and in defense. "I feel that if you can hold any college team to less than five runs, you have a chance to win," Martin said. "We did that a lot last year and had a good season."

"If we can get some home run production that was missing but still do some things we did last year in terms of pitching and defense, I think we will be competitive," Martin said.

The two winningest pitchers from last year's team—Jeff Grey and Doug Little—will be back to anchor a strong pitching staff.

Little, a sophomore from North Palm Beach, was 12-4 with a 3.08 ERA last season. The lefthander was named to the freshmen All-American team by Baseball America.

Grey, one of two seniors on the team, recorded a 9-3 mark and walked only 25 in 109 innings.

Other veteran pitchers returning this year include: Steve Gelmine (6-1, 3.74 ERA), Doug Treadway (8-1, 3.97 ERA) and Todd Morgan (5-2).

The starters appear to be: Gray, Gelmine, Morgan and Little, while Treadway will be the stopper in the bullpen.

Martin is counting on sophomore Mike Loynd and newcomers David Hanselman, Ray Revak, Joe Schlim and

Paul Thomas will add to the team's pitching depth.

The Seminoles will have Vince Insogna behind the plate when the season opens. Insogna, a sophomore from Fort Pierce, hit only .132 last year, but he is a fine defensive catcher. He recorded 110 putouts and threw out four base runners in limited action.

The Seminoles suffered a setback before the season began, when first baseman Tom Zoeller broke his hand in a fight trying to protect himself, and will be lost for about four weeks. Zoeller hit .277 and drove in 27 RBIs last year. In his place, Jeff Ledbetter, a former pitcher for FSU, will start the season off at first.

A freshman, switch-hitting Luis Alicea from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, will start the season out at second base.

All-American candidate Jody Reed will return as the team's starting shortstop. The Brandon native hit a solid .308 last year with 8 home runs and 50 RBIs. Reed, who possesses excellent range, led the team in assists, recording 224.

A battle is shaping up for the starting spot at third base between newcomer Greg Dennis and junior Eric Deddens. Deddens hit .245 and drove in 17 runs last year. Dennis, meanwhile, was a junior college All-American.

Two of the outfield positions appear to be set. The team's leading hitter from last year, Frank Fazzini, will play left field. Fazzini, a sophomore from Belleville, N.J., hit .366, drove in 63 runs and smacked 17 homers. The 17 home runs broke a freshman school record.

"We would like Frank to hit a few more home runs this year," Martin said. "I think it would help the team more and if his average slips a bit it would be an acceptable trade off."

Alan Gentry, a sophomore from Layton, Utah, will be the team's starting center fielder. Gentry hit .282 last year and drove in 11 runs.

Both Bart Mitchell and former first baseman Jimmy Jones are in the hunt for the right field job. Jones hit .344 and drove in 36 runs, while Mitchell hit .320 and had 11 RBIs.

"We're young and we will make some mistakes," Martin said. "But I can't help but believe that we have some players interested in winning and willing to do what it takes to achieve that goal."

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MONDAY—FRIDAY
9A.M.—4P.M.

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\$70.00 NEGOTIABLE 7/12/84
Call Dan anytime at 274-0971.

NIKON FG 35mm CAMERA, LIKE NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC AND MANUAL. EIGHT MONTHS OLD \$120.00 WHAT A BARGAIN! 386-1224
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7pc. sparkle Ludwig drums good cond. include hardware and Zildjian cymbals. Call Tom at 274-1197 days or 575-2225 after 6:00 or best offer.

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Lovely hexagonal coffee table for sale. 40 inches diameter. Wood with slate gray top. \$50.878 5495.5 10pm.

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garage sale

GARAGE SALE
519 W. JEFFERSON
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CLOTHES, TOYS, APPL., ETC.

autos

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL 82 DATSUN 200SX, GREAT CONDITION. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, SPEED, FUEL INJECTION. \$1000.00 & PAYMENTS (20 MONTHS) CONTACT KATHY AT 681-6692.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 575-2826

OWNER MUST RENT BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH CONDO AT THE PALMS WEST. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE. Call 574-4814

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2bdrm apt, furnished, very spacious 5200/mo near Sweetwater 736 W Pensacola

TOWNHOUSE TERRIFIC! 2br, 2 1/2 baths, equipped kitchen, fireplace, microwave. Just like new in a fantastic location. \$385/mo. Call Sharon at 222-3650 or 224-7159 for more info. Landmark Realty, Inc. 222-3650

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1BR FURN APT ONLY \$170
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Grad student/working person: Furn 1 bdrm/1 bath, w/ kitchen privileges optional LAFAYETTE PARK AREA \$200/month, \$200/deposit. Call 224-2512 224-2318 or 224-7913

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1 bdr, furn/unfurn from \$195/month \$100 off 1st month for utility dep. Large pool, laundry, short walk to FSU. Call 222-8428

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wanted

M/F rmt wanted 2bdr 2 bath apt \$85 & 1/2 util, sharing rm or \$115 & 1/2 util, w/own bdr. 152 Prince Manor 575-7876 turn.

Rmt for 3 bdrm apt, overlooking pool & laundry. Will have master bedroom & own bath. \$150 mo & 1/2 utility. Phone 877-4913

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WANTED: NON SMOKING RMTM FOR FULLY FURNISHED DUPLEX \$135 PER MO. CALL 222-8855 OR 877-3073.

2 rmts needed M or F, 3 bdrm furn house A/C wsh & dryer, pets OK 1802 Pepper Dr. Come by 6-9 weekdays. Phone 877-4913

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Rmtm for 4 bdrm 2 bath house own rm \$135 mo & 1/2 util no deposit pets ok Call Jack at 224-9700 leave message.

FINANC RESP NON/SMOK M/F RMT FOR RM APT. \$120/MO & 1/2 UTIL
CALL CHRIS 574-8355

FR RMMAE TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO FSU & TTC 1037MTH & 1/2 UTIL
\$130.700 EVE

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Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, walk to campus. Non smoker, female or male. Mature and easy going. \$100 per month, plus 1/2 utilities + phone. Call SCOTT 222-7460

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2 MATURE NONSMOKING FRIENDS NEEDED TO SHARE 4BDRM 2BT HOUSE 1/2MI FROM CAMPUS. 90 PER MONTH 1/2UTIL. 222-8818

Fm rmtm to share lg 2br 2bath at Landmark Apts. Special circumstance save on rent, elec. Susan 575-7706.

NON SMKG FURNORM WNTD 1/2UTILITIES \$100/MTH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 224-1189

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FEMALE NONSMKG RM NEEDED TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED 2BD 1BTH COZY APT. NICE LOCATION 15000 & 15115 286-1111

FR RMT OWN ROOM 3 BDRM HOUSE \$135 RENT INC UTIL 224-9791
1505 YANNEY ST.

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will pay per hr call immedi ask for susan 386-7298

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BURGER KING
Needed counter personnel to work from 10:30-3:30 Mon-Fri. Apply in person at Burger King on W. Tenn.

Part-time sales help wanted for Valentines' week and after: Bloom Room Call for appt. 224-6631

Help wanted: set up salad bar, run drink counter. Mon-Fri 10-2. Apply in person 2 5pm. Barnaby's, 2331 APPALACHEE Pkwy.

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Main System:
2500 watts, 24 channels, 4 submixes
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Monitor System:
1000 watts, 4 JBL 2 A10 monitors
Lighting System:
17,000 watts, 15 PARs, 2 ellipsoid spots, four 15 ft. trees, 40 ft. truss & rigging (up to 35 ft. high)
For rental info. 575-2697.

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FSU SHOTKAN KARATE BEGINNING CLASSES BEGIN IN THIS WEEK UNION BALLROOM MONDAY AND THURSDAY NITES 6:30 PM-8:30

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clubs/organizations

THE GENTLEMEN OF SIGMA CHI WISH TO THANK Sarah Dukes, Shelly Stevens, Susan Armstrong, Nicki Lee, Cindy Jones, Tracy Grey, Lilly Connolly, Rhonda Shoup, Spaulding Rooker, Nancy Anger, Pam Fletcher, Maria Chiswick, Barb Dutouri, Cindy Dunn and Michelle Wagner for their support of Derby '84

CHEER UP ALPHA CHI NEOPHYTES
THE BEST IS YET TO COME!
WE ALL LOVE YOU!!

SIGMA CHI DERBY PRESENTS "THE POWER TOOLS"
Miss Florida and a Miller Beer Bash Saturday, Feb. 11, 9:00 at the Civic Center, Expo Hall. \$5.00 Donation to benefit Cerebral Palsy.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
Is hosting a VALENTINE'S DANCE Sat. Feb. 11, 8:11pm: FSU Reservation Cabin #6. Call 575-5081 or 575-9726 for more information.

It will be Tallahassee's first REAL Air-Band Contest sponsored by the Dist. House of Sponsors, the Chienoweth and Fandango Pizzeria. Look next week for more information.

WANT TO BECOME A GAY PEER VOLUNTEER? GPV IS NOW SCRAPE THE GAY COMMUNITY INTERESTED IN BECOMING GPV COUNSELORS. FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CONTACT DR. LUCY KIZERIAN AT 644-2003.

personals

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate our new pledges Chris, Randy, Tim, Drew, Van and John for their initiation.

Good luck guys!

IS YOUR BANG HOLDING YOUR DEPOSITED CHECKS TOO LONG? ARE YOU HAVING A PROBLEM WITH YOUR LANDLORD? PROBLEMS WITH AN AIRFO? REPAIR FOR ANY CONSUMER? CONSUMER/TENANT HOTLINE 644-4884

Roses are nice But they also prick! A Flambeau Valentine message Will do the trick.

Watch for the Flambeau Valentine Special starting Monday.

City Commission Candidates Forum Mon, Feb 6 noon-1pm Union Courtyard Come ask questions

TRI-DELTS
Won't homecoming and have the best girls. Whats next? Sigma Chi Derby! Get fire up! We are. Love, your Daddy and Babies, Scott, Doug, and Kelly.

Sheridan, You are everything a big sister should be and so much more. Thank you for being there when I need you most. I love ya, Helene

Mag: Thank for teaching us U were right! It is good. Sorry about your bed! We love you. David G. & Ken K.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AURA MARC
HEY YOU!
LOVE YOU MISS YOU! KISS YOU! SHOOT HOOT! LOVE, ROCK

TAM.
CONGRATULATIONS ON BEATING THE ARCI NOW MORE THAN EVER YOU'RE MY HERO! LOVE YA, MEL

Roses are red And roses are white Put in a Flambeau Valentine message To say it's just right.

Watch for the Flambeau Valentine Special starting Monday.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE MON, FEB 6 THRU FRI, FEB 10 10am-2:30pm 2 LOCATIONS

1. STUDENT UNION COURTYARD 2. DIFFENBAUGH BUILDING AND 5:15pm MON-FRI Union Cafeteria

Student year to make a difference. Don't sit on the sidelines.

STEVE JOHNSON
Call Rick at the Flambeau. Today. 644-4884

SURPRISE PARTY FOR TARAROS ANY/FALL FRIENDS INVITED! SAT. NITE CASA CORDOBA CLUB HOUSE. 10:00 UNTIL...

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business personals

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GREAT FOOD AT TYLERS TAVERN SO DRAFTS, IMPORT BEER, WINE MUSIC, GAMERS GOOD TIMES GOOD PEOPLE.

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11:50 TUNA GRINDER W/ DRAFT OR SODA. \$2.30 (53.50 VALUE) \$2.00 PITCHERS 5:30 PM
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4P-7P THURS, FRI, SAT, 11PM-2AM 75¢ MIXED DRINKS!!
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Birth control exams \$26.00, includes PAP smears, infection check & lab work. Birth control supplies at reduced cost. Planned Parenthood, 222-3431



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Chenoweth Distributing Company crowned new champions last night in the Budweiser Light Bring Out Your Best one-on-one tournament. Competition was held in three divisions: Women's, Men over six-feet tall, and men six-feet tall and under. Karen Palgut easily breezed through the women's bracket to claim top honors. Hassan Malik (shown laying the ball up in the photo) faced former champion Rick Bickling in the "Big Guys" division. Malik prevailed, 15-12. In the division for men under 6-feet tall, Darryl Neely challenged Micnael Moore. Neely's inside strength countered Moore's outside shooting. Neely won it at the foul line (4-4) for a final score, 15-10. Chenoweth Distributing Company donated t-shirts to all participants as well as prizes to the finalists.

FAMU on 3-game road trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Don't count on seeing the Florida A&M Rattlerettes anytime soon. They're hitting the road for a three-game swing.

On Saturday, head coach Mickey Clayton takes his team to Delaware State, where the Lady Hornets will be looking to avenge their 89-80 upset at the hands of FAMU in Tallahassee on Jan. 28.

Next, on Sunday, the 12-6 Rattlerettes drop down to Maryland to battle Maryland-Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Md.

Capping off the road trip is a visit to Washington, D.C. and a game against Howard University. Howard may also be out for blood, after FAMU beat the Lady Bison 65-53 in Tallahassee Jan. 30.

Returning home finally on Feb. 11, the

Rattlerettes host Maryland-Eastern Shore before the big game with Florida State on Feb. 15.

Once again, junior forward Rosa Hudgins continues to lead the squad in scoring with a 14.6 average, and is also pulling down 6.4 rebounds a game. Forward Laura Johnson is right behind with 12.8 points and 7.8 rebounds a game, best on the team.

Freshman center Esther Myrick has also been a key contributor for the Rattlerettes. After beating out junior Mania Mack for the starting job early in the year, Myrick has gone on to average 11.3 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. More importantly, Myrick has averaged 2.3 blocked shots per game, far away the best on the squad.

just beat Southwestern Louisiana and are playing much better than they were earlier in the year."

FSU is in the middle of the eight-team Metro pack. To break out of the logjam the Seminoles must do well these next three games.

"Southern Miss is an important game conference-wise," said Williams. "Our goal is to finish in the top four in the league and have a chance to get into tournament play. All these games are crucial to us."

Hoopla from page 16

William's recovery as a key.

"We're getting Tony back," said Williams. "He had a good game against South Carolina. We're gradually beginning to play better."

Although FSU whipped the Eagles 83-64 in Hattiesburg on Jan. 7, Williams is not about to take the 10-9 opponent lightly.

"Southern Miss. is playing well. They

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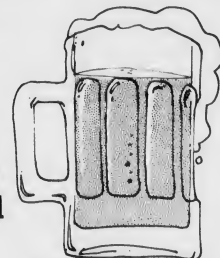
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See Quentin, Eddie or James

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F.S.U.
v.
Nationally Ranked
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Basketball
game



Monday,
Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.
at the
Civic Center

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25¢ beer for the
1st 1000 fans
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Free Campus Bus Service available to and from all basketball games. Call 644-5278 for more information.



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UPI TOP 20

1. North Carolina (17-0) (39)	599	11. Memphis State (14-3)	173
2. DePaul (16-0)	538	12. Syracuse (14-3)	116
3. Kentucky (15-2) (1)	500	13. Oklahoma (16-3)	90
4. Georgetown (17-2)	454	14. Purdue (13-4)	72
5. Houston (17-3)	407	15. Wake Forest (13-4)	66
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-1)	376	16. Louisiana State (12-5)	64
7. Illinois (15-2)	352	17. Auburn (12-5)	49
8. Texas-El Paso (18-1)	322	18. Arkansas (15-4)	37
9. Maryland (13-3)	202	19. Louisville (12-5)	34
10. Tulsa (17-1)	187	20. Oregon State (12-4)	24

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the ACU-I Table Tennis Tournament. You can sign-up in room 136 Tully.

Today is the last day to sign-up for WiffleBall. Come to room 136 Tully to sign-up. Games will be played at Florida High Gym.

Today is the last day that rosters will be accepted for Fraternity 8-Ball. Come to room 136 Tully to sign-up. A \$6.00 entry fee is required.

Today is the last day to sign-up for the Outdoor Pursuits Chipola River Canoe Trip scheduled for this Sunday, February 5th. The cost for students is \$11, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to sign-up. Come by the Campus Recreation Office, 136 Tully Gym to sign-up.

Today is the last day to sign-up for Over-the-Line (3 person softball). The tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, February 8th (weather permitting). Rules and entry forms are available in the Intramural Office. This is a co-rec activity and each team must have at least one person of each sex. A one dollar fee for each team should accompany each entry. T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

The Florida State men's rugby team will play the University of Tampa Saturday and the sixth-ranked Florida Gators Sunday. Both matches kickoff at 2 p.m. on the IM Fields.

The FSU Lacrosse Club will open it's home schedule Saturday against the Jacksonville lacrosse team at 2 on the

IM Fields.

Free play basketball for Tully Gym is as follows:

Sat., Feb. 4:	10am-4:15pm
Sun., Feb. 5:	noon-5pm
Fri., Feb. 10:	5:30-8:30pm
	8:30-10pm
Sun., Feb. 12:	noon-5pm
Sat., Feb. 18:	10am-11:30am
	4:00-7:00pm
Sun., Feb. 19:	noon-4:30pm
Sun., Feb. 26:	noon-5pm
Tues., Feb. 28:	5:30-10pm
Thurs., March 1:	5:30-10:00pm
Fri., March 2:	5:30-10pm
Sat., March 3:	10-7pm
Sun., March 4:	noon-5pm
Mon., March 5 - Fri., March 9:	4-10pm
Sat., March 10:	10-7pm
Sun., March 11:	noon-5pm
Thurs., March 15 - Sat., March 17:	noon-10pm
Sun., March 18:	noon-10pm
Mon., March 19 - Thurs., March 22:	5:30-10pm
Sun., March 25:	noon-10pm
Fri., March 30:	4-10pm
Sat., March 31:	10-7pm
Sun., April 1:	noon-10pm

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What's the spy on the corner listening to? (page 14)

Florida Flambeau

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Windy and very cold with highs in the low to mid 40s. Tonight mostly fair with a hard freeze. Lows in the mid to upper teens.

VOL. 71 NO. 93

Dean Shaffer: He's the cocky one

DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To put it bluntly, the man is cocky. He walks cocky, he talks cocky, he looks cocky and plays cocky. And Florida State basketball fans couldn't be happier.

He's Dean Shaffer, FSU's 6-3 junior guard and official crowd favorite.

Though Shaffer says he does not realize it, the crowd continually cheers the aggressive, knee-scraping brand of basketball that keeps him running up and down the court all night long.

Through last game, Shaffer is averaging 11.1 points per game—third best on the squad behind Alton Lee Gipson and Vince Martello. He is also second on the team in assists behind Tony William, dishing 5.4 a game. He leads the Seminoles in steals with 44.

Even more impressive, Shaffer is shooting at a .633 clip from the floor, helping the Seminoles to third in the nation in field goal percentage.

A junior college transfer, Shaffer hails from Durham, N.C. and has become rather



'I like to have the feeling that I've done all I can for us to win.'

famous for quitting the North Carolina Tar Heel squad after one year. Yes, that's right. Dean Smith's North Carolina, the one that's synonymous with Final Four.

Why, pray tell, would someone have the audacity to blow off Dean Smith?

Well, it seems there's this All-American for North Carolina named Michael Jordan or something like that, and guess who was his backup? That's right—Dean Shaffer.

"Coach Smith could pretty much tell you before the season starts just how much playing time you'll get," Shaffer explained. "During summertime ball, he keeps summertime stats from the pickup games, and he can tell you pretty much what's going on and who's gonna play what amount."

"He was talking 12 or 15 minutes a game," Shaffer continued, "which to some people means everything at North Carolina. I've worked hard at basketball, and I just couldn't see myself playing in a reserve role

Turn to SHAFFER, page 16



SG's going to fix this

Cheer up, hoopsters

BY DANIEL BLAZEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER
Disgruntled basketball hobbyists, rejoice.

The outdoor basketball courts at Montgomery Gym and Salley Hall, as well as some facilities at Tully Gym, were targeted for a \$55,000 fix-up job by Florida State University's student government on Jan. 25.

Campus Recreational chief, Paul Dirks called the appropriations a "major facilit" to the student facilities.

The basketball courts at Salley and Montgomery have long needed repairs on the backboards and frames. The Tully Gym weight room was closed two years ago because of unsafe conditions.

The lion's share of the athletic appropriation—\$34,000—will be used to buy weights for the Tully Gym weight room. The new equipment will include nautical and universal machines and free weights.

The weight room will be remodeled with money from

Turn to HOOP, page 11

Congressional junketeers whoop it up abroad

BY GREGORY GORDON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
first in a series

WASHINGTON—Rep. Robert. Badham, R-Calif., didn't go around the world in 89 days. He took longer, and taxpayers would have preferred a balloon to his costly military flights.

During an 11-month stretch ending in October, Badham spent at least 82 days—nearly three months—joining eight delegations for journeys on Air Force planes to 24 countries. His wife flew free. On 12 days while Badham was abroad as Congress' leading globetrotter, he missed roll call votes on Capitol Hill.

Figuring conservatively, his share of the government-financed travel exceeded \$90,000, including flight costs, meals, lodging and lavish services from host embassies and military escorts eager to win friends in Congress for the Pentagon.

Badham, a member of the House Armed Services Committee who vociferously defends his foreign excursions as benefiting the public, hardly is the only member of Congress whose forays to distant lands are draining the

treasury.

In a four-month investigation, United Press International and the non-profit Better Government Association traced \$15 million in unreported costs and a trail of abuses and excesses by congressmen living like royalty, far from public scrutiny.

Much congressional travel is worthwhile, but expenditures are hidden and uncontrolled. The budget—set by Congress' own 1978 legislation—is permanent and limitless. It is supplemented by a Pentagon "black bag" fund of nearly \$1 million to wine and dine congressmen overseas, and millions of Senate committees listed foreign travel costs of \$5.9 million on disclosure statements filed for fiscal year 1983.

UPI and the BGA, after a months-long Freedom of Information fight that resulted in a suit against the Air Force, documented that taxpayers footed a bill of at least \$21.6 million as members of Congress flitted the globe.

Item: On a Banking Committee trip to the Far East in August, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., filled a spiffy converted Air Force 707 with their spouses, Garn's secretary, Secretary of the Senate William Hildenbrand, two aides to Hildenbrand, then-Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Liebengood, three

staffers and four military escorts. Hildenbrand said his office provided "most of the logistics" on the trip and he would let others judge whether its participation "looks bad or not."

The three senators could have flown first class on commercial flights for under \$30,000. Instead, it cost \$286,574. No details of the trip are on file with Hildenbrand's office, which collects disclosure reports on such costs.

Item: In January 1983, Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, led a mostly Italian delegation including his son, Peter Rodino III, Reps. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., to Italy for 13 days, and Austria for 2 days. An aide said they looked into international "refugee matters," in Rome, and damage from Italy's earthquake. But the trip to the fatherland also included stops in Palermo, Florence, Siena, Venice and Trieste. Rodino and colleagues reported military airfare costs as \$23,720, but the actual pricetag for transporting the four House members and three aides was \$112,384. Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., arrived a day

Turn to JUNKETS, page 9

Jackson, McLean, Bellamy are winners in Demo straw vote

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Were it up to local Democratic Party activists, the Rev. Jesse Jackson would be the next president of the United States—but just barely.

Jackson pulled 27 votes in a straw ballot the Leon County Democratic Women's Club held during a fundraiser Saturday. Former Vice-president Walter Mondale came in second, with 26 votes. In order of preference, the other candidates fared as follows: Reubin Askew, 14; John Glenn, eight; George McGovern, six; Alan Cranston, two; David Bergland, two write-in votes; Gary Hart and Steven Kozak, one each. One Democrat voted for Ronald Reagan.

The straw ballot also asked voters' preferences in the Tallahassee City Commission election scheduled for Feb. 14. In group one, Mayor Carol Bellamy swept 70 votes; James Scruggs, 12; and Rex Curry, five.

In group two, Jack McLean claimed 73 supporters, Ron Davis, 11; and Ross Thompson, three.

The Democrats who voted Saturday also favored consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County government, 67-17; liked the idea of electing city commissioners by district, rather than under the present at-large system, 62-24; and hated Proposition One, 70-18.



Carol Bellamy

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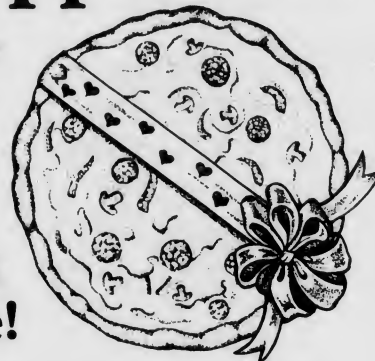
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Don't settle for a traditional Valentines gift this season. Send a pizza valentine instead! Show your favorite people you love them by sending them piping hot pizza from Pizza Pronto.

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NASA's balloon: Burst in space

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Challenger astronauts' 6½-foot target balloon burst like a bubble Sunday, deflating NASA's plans for a 17,500-mph space chase to rehearse an April rendezvous with a busted solar satellite.

The shiny white fragments of tattered plastic drifted slowly away from the orbiter, giving the hard-luck astronauts the second setback of their eight-day mission.

Space agency officials said they believed radar was tracking the \$75 million Westar 6 communications satellite that failed after deployment Friday. The satellite apparently was dead and circling the Earth in a pack of space debris in an orbit higher than the Challenger's.

Astronauts Vance Brand, Robert

"Hoot" Gibson, Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair will launch a nearly identical communications attelitte for Indonesia Monday morning, two days behind schedule.

Despite the upsets in the 10th shuttle flight, mission controllers still planned to have Challenger land on schedule Saturday at Cape Canaveral.

The space balloon burst shortly after being released from the shuttle's cargo bay, depriving the astronauts of a suitable target for rendezvous maneuvers.

Concern about a collision with the balloon's 200-pound ballast that was drifting on its own in orbit, too small to be tracked by radar, also figured in mission control's decision to scrap the routine.

IN BRIEF

FSU PRE-VET SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 6 in 118 Suwannee Basement, Lab Animal Resources. Call Pete at 644-2645 for more information.

STUDENT FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in FSU's Hecht House.

IMPACT MEETS TODAY AT 3 IN 334 FSU Union. Call 644-3840 for more information.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF Psychology announces the beginning of a research study in the area of parental interaction skills. They are interested in volunteers to participate in the study and will offer, free of charge, a training seminar directed at improving and developing those skills under the supervision of Charles Madsen, Jr. Call 644-1747 for more information.

CPE'S MOVEMENT WORKSHOP class meets tonight at 5:30 in rm. 301 of FSU's Montgomery Gym. Call 644-5677 for more information.

MAAS BROTHERS—CAREERS IN Retailing—Recruiters—7 tonight in rm. 212 of the FSU's Sandels building.

McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT Campaign meets tonight at 7:30 in the Student Lounge on the 2nd floor of the FSU Law School. Call Doug at 562-4500 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship's bible study meets tonight at 7 in Apt. -9 of the Alumni Village Office Building—157—and at rm. 305 Gilchrist and 334 Landis on the FSU campus. Call Margot at 644-4366 or John at 575-1856 for details.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS'

Women's Rap Group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, upstairs. Call Lucy at 644-2003 for more information.

DELTA ZETA BIG BROTHERS' ICE

Cream Social/Big Sister Social takes place tonight at 8 in the Delta Zeta house. Call 222-5056 for more information.

CPE'S HERPES INFORMATION

Class shows a film—Jennifer: A Case of Genital Herpes tonight at 7 at the North Florida's Women's Health and Counseling Services, 126B Salem Court. Call 644-6577 for details.

CCIS' GETTING INTO GRADUATE

School Clinic meets today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF

Leon County have a workshop tonight at 7 in the Leon County Community Education Center in the Northwood Mall to train volunteers as tutors of English as a second language. Call Jack Newell at 487-2667 to register or get more information.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR

Exceptional Children has a statewide convention Thursday through Saturday evenings at the Center for Professional Development. Call Sherry at 644-5650 or Laura at 576-8587 for details.

AED AND STUDENT HEALTH

Services have a health screening clinic today from 12:30-4:30 and Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 in FSU's Reynolds Hall. Call Maurice at 222-7172 for more information.

PHI MU ALPIA SINFONIA, HAS A

chapter meeting tonight at 10 in the chapter room of FSU's Music School.

CPE CLASSES BEGIN TODAY.

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Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will be available at the Ruby Diamond Box Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

Monday Evening, February 6, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.
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Feb. 6 through February 10
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☐ **FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP**
February 11, Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

NOTICE

All Florida State University students needing Guaranteed Student Loans to begin Fall, 1984 must comply using the American College Testing [ACT] needs analysis service.

Please stop by 127 Bryan Hall or attend an application workshop for more information and to pick up this required application.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship

The Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship assists adopted or orphaned fulltime FSU undergraduate students with demonstrated financial need.

Interested students must complete the 1984-85 ACT/FFS or the CSS/FAF application and an FSU-Deeb Scholarship application by the March 1 deadline.

For more information and applications contact the Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall, F.S.U.

This scholarship must be applied for annually.

Frederick W. & Grace P. Brecht Scholarship

The Frederick W. & Grace P. Brecht Scholarship assists residents of Brevard County who have demonstrated financial need.

Applicants must complete the 1984-85 CSS/FAF and an FSU-Brecht Scholarship application by March 1.

For more information and applications contact the Office of Financial Aid, Rm 127 Bryan Hall, F.S.U.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland Associate Editor

Taking power

You certainly have to admire the ambition of the Florida State University student government officials who will try to register 2,500 students to vote this week.

The FSU voter registration drive is part of a state-wide effort to get students to the polls. More than 140,000 people attend Florida's public universities; the Florida Students Association — to which FSU S.G. belongs — and the Florida Public Interest Research Group hope to register 20,000 of them within the next five days.

Florida A&M University's S.G.A. has been running its own drive for several weeks now.

They've got their work cut out for them. Whether it's a matter of apathy or disgust with the system, most students couldn't be bothered to vote. The results is that they regularly get screwed by the powers that be.

Has your financial aid been cut this year? Have you been forced to register for the draft? Does the city commission route enough buses through your neighborhood? Those are just a few of the issues that affect students.

Yet students are rarely if ever consulted on those issues, because the decision-makers know they have nothing to lose by voting against the students' interests. During an interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board a few years back, a candidate for the state Senate put it bluntly: "Why should I risk alienating an interest group that does vote by supporting one that doesn't?"

Understandably, student leaders are frustrated by the problem. In Tallahassee alone there are more than 30,000 students. They don't agree on all the issues — their races, genders, party affiliations and ages separate them — but there is much they have in common. They could carry considerable clout if they chose to.

Imagine, if you will, what effect a cohesive block of 140,000 student voters would have on state educational policy. You might be able to do something about those tuition hikes you endure every few years, or be able to demand a better library, or force the repeal of the presidential veto power over much of your student government's budget.

Face it: no one's going to look after your interests if you don't. No one's going to give you power. You have to take it. Voting is just one way of doing it. It's also the easiest way. To register, you merely declare a partisan affiliation and sign your name. To vote, you merely show up at a voting station and flip a few levers. Usually, you don't even have to line up.

Students have nothing to lose, but much to gain by registering this week. The *Flambeau* enthusiastically supports SG's voter registration drive. We encourage our readers to do their part.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson..... General Manager

Laurie Jones..... Business Manager Jane Houle..... Mediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez..... Ad Manager George Burns..... Production Manager

Florida Flambeau



Letters

Booze boycott

Editor:

In the past, Bullwinkle's Saloon has had a policy of not serving certain brands of booze as a statement against baby seal beaters. Canda and Russia were the main targets, as they produce Canadian Club, Seagrams VO and of course, "Stolly." Well, last night (Jan. 25) I forgot all about that (I fail to see the connection between seals and distillers anyway) and ordered my regular drink, CC with a splash. My friend ordered a "Stolly" and OJ. Halfway through the drinks I remembered the sign. Yes, it was still there. And VO on the shelf! It seems Bullwinkles is submitting to the same incentive that drives lonely men out into the arctic wastelands — money.

Jeffrey Korostoff

The real story

Editor:

There are, according to the *Ayer Directory of Publications*, 1,708 daily newspapers and 7,495 non-daily or weekly newspapers in the United States.

From all I can understand, of that impressive number of publications, only one — a small weekly newspaper, *The American Sunbeam*, 1906 Lowell Rd., Springdale, Ark. 72764 — has courage enough to show with photos and commentary just what is going on in Lebanon.

If any U.S. taxpayer, or anyone anywhere has the slightest respect for God, or an inkling of love for humankind, or even the smallest capacity to feel guilt or shame, he or she should write *Sunbeam*, send postage, and ask for an extra copy of issue number 615, dated Jan. 9. The photographs were supplied by a Belgian nun.

I am sending one copy of that issue to Sen. Paula Hawkins, since she continues to build her reputation on the commendable concept of wanting taxpayers to get their money's worth.

Paul Smith

'Citizens' sham'

Editor:

It has been called the "Citizen's Choice Amendment." Electors will vote it up or down in November. It ought to be called the "Citizen's

Curse Amendment."

That's because the the "choice" would place a curse on all but a handful of shortsighted developers and real estate interests. Presumably they feel that their profits will be further enhanced by drastic tax reductions.

Not surprisingly, these interests are the biggest contributors to the amendment.

A Common Cause study shows that as of Jan. 1, eight groups had collected \$420,000 to support the amendment. Only 30 individuals and corporations had contributed 43 percent of this total. Almost all of these contributions are tied to building, development and real estate interests. The largest contributor is developer Thomas Mahaffey of St. Petersburg, who has contributed \$58,318. Michael Block, a Broward County accountant, gave \$30,000.

The next largest contributors are all corporate interests: Capital Real Estate Management of Los Angeles (\$13,433); Lincoln Property Company of Dallas (\$12,500); The Paragon Group of Dallas (\$7,500); Halkey-Roberts Corporation of St. Petersburg (\$6,000); the David William Hotel of Coral Gables (\$5,500); and the Equity Group Incorporated of Chicago (\$5,000). Thirteen of the 30 are from outside Florida.

Common Cause's top priority is to defeat Amendment One. We view it as a dangerous and crippling amendment to the people of Florida. A vote for the amendment will not provide a choice. Instead it will place the state under a curse.

Paul Harvill
Common Cause/Florida

Kids for life

Editor:

The kids and adults of Grassroots Free School sent a petition to Gov. Bob Graham. Many of us signed it.

This is what it said: You seem to be a caring person when you are in front of everyone on television, but how can you be, when you sign death warrants. You must feel terrible about it, or maybe not.

We think that if you are going to okay the death penalty, you should witness the event.

We want to end the death penalty.

Matthew
Scott
Janeice

Bad luck dogged feckless robbers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Some days, nothing goes right. For two local robbers, Saturday was one of those days.

The robbery started well enough, according to police reports. The crooked pair entered the Suwannee swiftly at the corner of U.S. 27 North and Clara Kee Boulevard. One of the men was wielding a handgun.

They ordered the store's clerk to open the registers and then emptied them of the cash inside. So far so good, but things began to fall apart when they attempted to make their getaway.

It seems their car wouldn't start. Forced to make do, the twosome went back inside and found the clerk on the phone reporting the robbery. They put the clerk in the store cooler and took her car keys. The clerk's car started and off they went, leaving their driver's licenses behind in the other car.

After a little investigation, members of the armed robbery task force—a combined unit comprised of members of the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department—determined their suspects were holed up in a Sheller Road apartment.

Law enforcement officers surrounded the apartment after evacuating the apartment block. After gaining permission from a relative of one of the suspects, officers entered the apartment. After searching the premises, they found indications that someone had climbed into the attic. A few calls into the attic yielded the appearance of Felton Lee Harris, 30, who was promptly charged with four counts of armed robbery.

About a quarter of an hour later, Rodney Dale Lewis, 21, climbed down and was likewise charged with four

counts of armed robbery.

Each was charged with one count for Saturday's episode. The additional counts stem from the Jan. 18 robbery of the Suwannee Swiftly at 4323 Woodville Highway; the Jan. 24 robbery of the Jr. Food Store at 3715 South Monroe Street; and the robbery of the Jr. Food Store at 3507 North Meridian.

The two were taken to the Leon County Jail. Harris, who is on parole from a Georgia prison, apparently attempted suicide by trying to eat a fluorescent light tube. Jailers managed to stop him after he had eaten a couple of bites and he was carried to the Tallahassee Memorial Medical Center for treatment, said authorities. He was back at the jail by 6:30 p.m. Saturday, according to police.

Authorities said further charges are pending.

SAGA, the company that provides the meal service on the Florida State University campus, was the victim of vandalism over the weekend.

The company has some renovation going on in the stairwell leading down to the Downunder Club in the FSU Union. Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., someone kicked in several panels that were part of the remodeling. After that, they broke into The Streak, a fast food operation run by SAGA, and tossed hamburger buns about the building, said Jack Handley, spokesman for the FSU Police Department.

Nothing was stolen and nothing else was vandalized, said Handley.

Groups strive to register student voters

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Student body president Tom Abrams and student government Senate president Ed Brosman are more than enthusiastic about this week's drive to register at least 2500 FSU students to vote—they are "fired up."

FSU's drive is part of a concerted effort involving America's Public Interest Research Groups and the United States Student Association to register a million students to vote before the November presidential election.

In Florida, Florida Student Association representative Kathy Daley said that FSA and FPIRG hope to register at least 20,000 students within the state university system, where more than 140,000 students are enrolled.

Abrams thinks the major issues of 1984—the upcoming presidential election, proposition one and the drinking age are all compelling motivations for students to get out and register this year.

"We've got to make believers out of students," Abrams said. "We want them to believe they can make a difference in the political process."

"As student body president," Abrams added, "getting

students to register to vote is the single most important thing I can do."

Both Abrams and Brosman were pleased with the student body's response to last Wednesday's call to deputize workers to man the registration booths. About 60 people volunteered their time for the week's project.

Students can register to vote from 10 to 2:30 at booths at Diffenbaugh, Williams and the Union, where there will be free refreshments and entertainment. Students can also register from 5 to 7 at the Union booth.

Brosman explained that the student government has planned an extensive media blitz designed to draw attention to the registration project. Along with daily announcements in the *Flambeau*, D-103—a local radio station—will be broadcasting live from the Union today, as well as plugging the drive daily on the station. Also today, 1800 Seconds will be at the Union to cover the event.

Regarding the impact of FSU's registration drive this week, Abrams said that "Everybody looks to Tallahassee for the trends. At FSU, we're trying to set the example for the state. It's amazing how things spread, even statewide and I think we can start that right here."

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DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES FORUM

Monday, February 6 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard

Come meet the candidates.
Ask questions, find out why they are running for
office and what their priorities are.

The Forum is open to the public and everyone
is welcome. Let the Candidates know how you
feel!!!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Government Escort Service Board of Directors meeting will be held in
room 352 Union on Tuesday, February 7th at 1:45 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY

Elections & Appoint-
ments Committee 4:45
p.m.

Basketball - F.S.U. vs.
Louisville...Go NOLES!!!

TUESDAY

Committees: **Service &
Academics** 4 p.m.;
Appropriations 4:45 p.m.;
Judiciary 6 p.m.; **Safety &
Security** 6:45 p.m.
UPO Flick - "Psycho" 7:30,
9:30 Moore Aud.

WEDNESDAY

**Student Government
Cabinet** meets 4 p.m.
Student Senate meets 6
p.m.

THURSDAY

**Student Government
Advisory Committee** 4
p.m. in room 246
Legislative Concerns
Committee 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

UPO Flick - "The Road
Warrior" 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
50c Moore.
Concert - Chamber Winds
8 p.m., OMH.

SATURDAY

Basketball; Lady Noles v.
Southern Miss. 5:30 Tully.
FSU v. Memphis State 7:30
p.m. Civic Center.

SG POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Senate Seat - **Basic Studies Seat #8**. Apply
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HELP WANTED: Needed...energetic and
enthusiastic students to work on Student
Government Committees. Apply in room 250
Union. Make a difference — get involved
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BILL'S FIRST READING

Bill #34 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman
A revision of \$1500.00 within **IRHC** from
Program OPS/Fall Event Week to **Program
OPS/Spring Event Week**.

The purpose of this revision is to utilize
funds that were not used during the Fall,
which will enable IRHC to put on a bigger
Spring production.

Bill #35 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

An allocation of \$450.00 from Senate
Unallocated Reserve to Senate Expense.

The purpose of this allocation is to provide
funds to enable 15 students (10 from Senate
and 5 from Executive Branch) to attend the
FSA Student Leadership and Educational
Conference.

BILLS 2nd READING

Bill #27 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$820.00 within Greek Council
from OPS/Bands \$560.00 and OPS/Stages &
Auditorium \$260.00 to Speakers.

The purpose of this revision is to enable
Greek Council to use funds not utilized
during homecoming for speakers.

Bill #29 Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

A revision of \$500.00 within Opera
Program from Expense to OCO.

The purpose of this revision is to place
funds in the appropriate line to purchase
coat and tails.

Bill #32 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$1500.00 within Jewish
Student Union from OPS/Speakers to
OPS/Bands.

The purpose of this revision is to enable JSU
to use these funds for a band.

Student Government Cabinet
meetings are held every Wednesday
at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on
the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd
floor of the Union.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

**VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS.
DON'T VOTE, AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS.
REGISTER, OR YOU HAVE NO CHOICE.**

**Monday, Feb. 6 thru Fri., Feb. 10
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

2 Locations:

**Student Union Courtyard
Diffenbaugh Building**

**You can also register at the Student
Union Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m.
Monday thru Friday**

**This Is Your Year To Make A
Difference**

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Ring Some Bells!**

VOTE '84

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, Lebanon's top-ranking Moslem leader, resigned along with his government Sunday in an effort to halt a fierce eruption of religious warfare in the capital.

"Some efforts should be made to end these bloody events where innocent people are killed and homes are destroyed while all hope is lost," Wazzan said in his resignation statement.

The resignations, which came in response to appeals from Moslem militiamen, were immediately accepted by President Amin Gemayel.

Wazzan, 58, plunged the U.S.-backed government into a new crisis as Gemayel, a Christian, was forced to find Moslems for a new Cabinet at a time of a new Cabinet at a time of escalating warfare between the army and Syrian-backed rebels.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II appealed Sunday for a truce in Lebanon to stop the "bloody encounters and intense bombardments" that have killed at least 100 people in a new outbreak of religious warfare.

The pope, speaking to 25,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square for his regular "Angelus" blessing, urged the warring factions in Lebanon to agree to halt further bloodshed.

It was John Paul's second appeal of the day for peace in Lebanon, an unusual move apparently prompted by worsening conditions in the Middle Eastern country.

COLOGNE, West Germany — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who has not appeared in public since mid-

August, had a kidney transplant and is recovering from complications that followed the surgery, a West German newspaper said Sunday.

The newspaper *Express* said Andropov now is working more than two days a week and soon will be carrying a full work load.

The newspaper attributed its report to Eberhard Schneider, a Soviet expert for the Bonn government's Federal Institute for Eastern Affairs and International Studies. The express did not state the source of his information and Schneider was not available for comment.

MANILA, Philippines — About 300 joggers showered with confetti and cheered by thousands of Filipinos held back by riot police and troops, ended a 90-mile run Sunday in memory of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

A separate anti-government rally in the capital drew another 10,000 protesters as pressure mounted on the authoritarian government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The joggers, led by Aquino's brother, Agapito, ran to the Manila Airport tarmac, or runway, where the former senator was shot Aug. 21 as he returned from three years of self-exile in the United States to lead the campaign against Marcos.



Chefik Wazzan

NATION

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush maintained Sunday that internal administration squabbles over budget policy and the muzzling of economic adviser Martin Feldstein are something "nobody really cares about."

President Reagan declined to answer a question Sunday about whether he wants Feldstein to stay on as chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, but a White House aide described Reagan as "upset" by the economist's open disagreement with his approach to easing budget deficits.

The aide acknowledged top White House officials insisted Feldstein cancel a planned Sunday appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A 35-year-old man who starved himself to death in a nursing home with court permission was G. Ross Henninger, a former Ohio college president known as a pioneer in technical education.

The Syracuse *Herald American* revealed the man's name in Sunday editions after Henninger died Friday night, one day after a State Supreme Court judge ruled he would be allowed to continue refusing food and medical treatment.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — National Guard troops dug out hundreds of stranded motorists and wrestling fans had to spend the night in a school gymnasium in a raging blizzard blamed Sunday for five deaths in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

In some areas, police said stranded motorists broke into empty homes to find shelter.

Winds clocked at up to 50 mph roared through downtown Kansas City, Mo., and parts of Texas were expecting lows near zero Monday.

Authorities in Minnesota and North Dakota said they were swamped with telephone calls from residents worried about relatives believed to be stranded in the storm.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Florida environmental officials are proposing a rule that would make the state the first in the nation to regulate cancer-causing chemicals in water supplies.

A rule proposed by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation would set limits on the amount of PCB, vinyl chloride and six other toxic chemicals allowable in drinking water.

About 250 public water systems throughout the state would require improvement of water quality if the rule is adopted, environmental officials said. Total cost is estimated at more than \$16 million.

Officials said the burden of upgrading water quality would probably fall most heavily on urbanized south Florida, where the eight chemicals are most common.

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Junkets

from page 1

later on a commercial flight costing \$1,045.

Item: Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., twice led delegations from his House appropriations subcommittee to China in 1983, at a cost of about \$600,000. In recent weeks, Addabbo also went to the Far East. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., visited China twice in fiscal 1983, once accompanying House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., on a journey that cost \$360,268, then leading his own delegation at a cost of \$322,794.

Item: In September, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., headed a special House commission on a trip to Spain. Demands on the 17-plane fleet of the Air Force's 89th Airwing were so great the C-137 jet was summoned back to Washington the day after departure. A C-137 then returned to Spain to fetch the delegation. Cost of what was just a trans-Atlantic trip: \$175,000.

All told, UPI and the BGA found at least 357 taxpayer-financed trips to 85 countries and Antarctica—by 73 senators, 236 House members, and more than 1,300 aides, spouses and accompanying agency officials in fiscal 1983.

During the latest recess, 123 congressional delegations crossed the seas.

'Shop Op'

Hawkins wound up a five-country, globe-circling inquiry into drug trafficking with her third stop in 13 months in Hong Kong, which foreign service officers disgustedly call a "shop op"—shopping opportunity. Although Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony that makes no foreign policy, 62 members of Congress and 51 staffers got a chance in fiscal year 1983 to buy at bargain prices its fine, tailor-made clothing.

Another contingent, headed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., unloaded trunks of souvenirs at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.,—apparently bypassing customs inspectors—on returning from the Caribbean. Waiting military escorts chauffeured the travelers to their homes.

Most congressmen interviewed about overseas travel staunchly defend it as the best way to monitor U.S. expenditures and policies worldwide.

"I feel that the real problem," said Maxwell Rabb, U.S. ambassador to Italy, "is a complete misunderstanding of the nature of congressional visits because they (congressmen) operate under a tremendous and unfair handicap, which is the word junket. Junket is a hate word that colors the business they perform."

"The more travel members of Congress do, the better," said Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noting many of America's problems are "worldwide problems." Pell acknowledged there are abuses, and said \$20 million in costs "would be outrageous."

Badham, a politically secure conservative, said of his frequent travels, including a trip to the Paris Air Show, "So what? Somebody is going to travel more than others. My constituents must approve of the way I conduct my office."

Badham said that as a member of the Armed Services Committee and the North Atlantic Assembly, he finds meetings with top foreign officials "invaluable."

He said he merely joined trips already approved by House Democratic committee chairmen and "a lot of it (the travel) was over the weekends, really." Badham said he missed "inconsequential" votes on days the House was "sitting around."

Badham's campaign committee, in its 1982-83 Federal Election Commission reports, disclosed \$5,000 in foreign travel-linked expenditures, including reimbursements to Badham's wife, Annie, for luggage and hotel bills, and for Badham's purchase of a video recorder in the Philippines.

Badham said he felt the expenditures were proper.

Garn, a retired Air Force colonel, rejected suggestions he cost taxpayers a bundle on his Far East trip, asserting

Turn to JUNKETS, page 11

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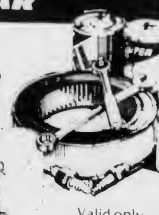
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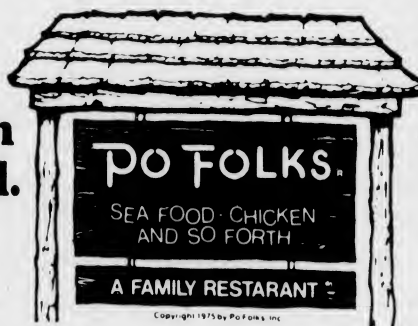
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GREEK CONNECTION



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644-2421

Welcome to 1984, and the new Greek Connection. You will be seeing us every month in The Florida Flambeau, of which Greeks are an integral part. We will be starting a new section called "Greek Spotlight". This will feature a story on a Greek student who has demonstrated outstanding performance and commitment in student activities, scholastics, and community services. We will pass along information of upcoming events, along with recognizing efforts exhibited by Greek organizations.

The Greek Connection will strive to bridge the gap between Greeks and the community. The twenty sororities and the twenty-four fraternities stress and reward scholastic achievement, philanthropic events, community involvement, and career goals. We want non-Greeks, Greeks and the community to know what we're all about.

Shari Belt & John Hernandez

PANHHELLENIC - IFC OFFICERS

The Greek Connection would like to introduce to you, and contratulate the new 1984 Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic officers. If their assistance is ever needed, please feel free to contact them at the Greek Council office located in Room 323 Union. The officers are:

I.F.C. - President: Dean Giancola, Kappa Alpha Order; Vice-President: John Greene, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Treasurer - David Chane, Chi Phi; Secretary - John Hernandez, Phi Gamma Delta.

Panhellenic - President - Angie Cooper, Alpha Delta Pi; Vice-President - Libbie Tillman, Chi Omega; Treasurer - Gretchen Reiger, Sigma Kappa; Secretary - Jill Gartman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rush Chairman - Rhonda Bittan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Asst. Rush Chairman - Robin Sims, Delta Gamma; Publicity - Shari Belt, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Scholarship - Blair Henderson, Phi Mu.

DERBY!

The Sigma Chi fraternity will hold their annual Sigma Chi Derby Week starting today and ending Sat., Feb. 11. The proceeds from the Derby Week will benefit the Big Bend United Cerebral Palsy Center and their National service project. The Wallace Village for Children.

The history of the Derby originated at the University of California. The Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi took a fashion to donning derbies as part of their daily dress. It was not long before some of the ladies took more of a fashion to it and so began acquiring these "status symbols" for themselves, but not without a struggle. Since derbies were rather expensive at the time, the great chase became a once a year activity. Nationwide, Derby has become known and regarded as the largest and most famous of all fraternity events.

The men of Sigma Chi are geared up for the biggest Derby ever! Using the theme "Movie Madness", sororities will compete in nine events ranging from field day competition to a Golden Derby Hunt. The week's highlights will include:

Friday - Sorority house skits starting at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday - 1. Parade from Wescott fountain to the Marching Chiefs field starts at 11:00. 2. **Field Day** - next to Tully Gym at 7:00. 3. **Miller Beer Bash** at 9:00 p.m. at the Civic Center with The Producers and special guests: The Powertools, and Miss Florida. Tickets will be \$5.00 at the door and \$4.50 in advance at the Union outlet.

John Corry, Derby Chairman

OMEGA PSI PHI PLEDGE CLASS

This hardy congratulations is being sent out to the Fall 1983 newly initiated Brothers of the "Mighty" Chi Theta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity which consists of the following brothers: Walter Hutchings, Charlie Williams, Eric Hunter, Bernard Kendrick, Leonard Everett, Penny Davis.

Congratulations to these Brothers for crossing those burning sands into Dear Omega Land!!! "We hold our standards high, for we love Omega, dear Omega Psi Phi."

Kerry Cooper

THE AMERICAN BANDSTAND COMES TO TALLAHASSEE

Billed as the largest Greek Social of the Year, the Interfraternity Council's Annual Formal was more than everyone expected.

The Civic Center Exhibition Hall set the stage for this years theme of "American Bandstand" as one thousand Greek men and women rocked the night away to the sounds of the forties and fifties. Entertainment included Cruisamatic from Atlanta, Jay Marks of FM99, Harry and Mike, comedians from Orlando and the Bartenders from the Greek Community. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Phi Fraternities won free kegs of beer for having most attendance and most attendance per member respectively. Next year's formal is already in the works.

Special thanks are in order for Dennis Taylor, Chi Phi.

Dave Chane

ALPHA DELTA PI CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated its 75 Anniversary on the weekend of January 20. The gala weekend began with a cocktail party at the Governor's Club, followed by a brunch and banquet on Saturday. Among the distinguished guests were F.S.U. President Bernard Sliger and Alpha Delta Pi alumna Beth Walton Moor, who recently was awarded an honorary doctorate from Florida State. Happy Birthday Alpha Delta Pi, you're not getting older, you're getting better!

Janine Robinson

SOUTHEASTERN INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Fraternity representatives from Florida State's Interfraternity Council will be in Atlanta this month to attend the Annual S.E.I.F.C. Leadership Academy. Last year's delegation from F.S.U. was seen as one of the largest attending the conference and this same recognition will be given to this year's delegation.

The conference selected topics will range from Alcohol Awareness and Leadership Development to Expansion and Creative Image Building. This year's list of well known speakers include: Mr. Frank Maez (director of Chapter Services-Lambda Chi Alpha), Mr. Dave Weston (Theta Chi Fraternity), Mr. Chuck White (Executive Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon), Mr. Bob Lyons (Director of Chapter Development, Kappa Alpha), and our own Phil Barco (Assistant Alumni Director for Florida State University).

The Conference will last for three days, beginning February 16 and ending on the 19 and will be held at the Waverly Hotel. Registration is \$75.00 per person after February 6. For more information contact the I.F.C. office at 331 Union or call 644-2421.

Dean Giancola

ED BROSMAN - DEVOTED PARTY MEMBER

He is the President of Florida State's Student Senate and a Students' Party member. He is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a Junior in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration College. His name is Ed Brosman.

He has been involved with Students' Party since it's beginning in 1980 and has seen it grow to what he calls "...the strongest (party) ever, as far as we know, on campus." Brosman sees the Greek contingent at FSU as a strong force in Student Government. He says at least 75-80% of the Students' Party is Greek.

The Students' Party is not the only party on campus this year. Greek organizations have formed other parties such as the Apathy party and the new Seninole Party. Ed says that a multiple party system is healthy for Student Government because, as he puts it, "elections are the focus of Politics," and when there is no competition awareness is not as high.

Brosman says that Student Government is a means by which students can help better their student life as well as the University as a whole. Greeks have such a strong hold in campus organizations that getting involved is easy. He cited joining parties as well as just volunteering for committees when the student senate meets Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. It affects all students and all are welcome. Getting involved isn't as difficult as one would think. Ed Brosman got involved and is making a difference for Florida State.

Tom Desjardin

GREEKS: THE GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

The Tenth Annual Panhellenic Banquet was held January 12, 1984 in the Leon Lafayette Ballroom in the University Union. The purpose of the event was to recognize outstanding leadership efforts in virtually every area of sorority life. This event also lends an opportunity for all Greek women to unify together, as sisters, in the Panhellenic Organization.

Among the guests were various members of the Florida State University faculty, administration and community leaders.

Followed by the dinner, catered by Saga, was a slide presentation depicting sorority life on Florida State University's campus.

The special recognitions given by Panhellenic went to the following sororities: **The Intramural Champions Award** was presented to Zeta Tau Alpha. **The Sportsmanship Award** went to Kappa Alpha Theta. **The Outstanding Social Service Award** was presented to Alpha Chi Omega. **Kappa Kappa Gamma** were the recipients of the **Outstanding Scholarship Award**. There was a tie for the **Most Improved Scholarship Award** between Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. Celia Vergamini from Delta Zeta won the **Katherine Warren Scholarship Award**. Delta Zeta also won the **Top Panhellenic Award**. **Gamma Phi Beta's** Diana Gorley and **Kappa Delta's** Connie Horne were presented the **Outstanding Panhellenic Representatives Awards**.

Rho Lambda Award Recipients were: Tammy Eifler, Phi Mu, **Most Outstanding Pledge**. The Alpha Sigma, Fall 1983 **Pledge Class of Sigma Kappa** won the **Most Outstanding Pledge Class Award**. Among their contributions to the community Sigma Kappa's pledges collected and sent clothes to the Maine Seacoast Mission, and went to Capitol Health Care Center to help with their country day fair.

The evening ended with the installation of the new 1984 Panhellenic officers.

Shari Belt

ORDER OF OMEGA

The Order of Omega is an honorary organization created to recognize leadership in fraternity and interfraternity activities. The organization is currently holding a membership drive. All interested students may pick up an application at the Student Activities' office in Room 323 of the Union. Eligibility requirements for membership are that the student have one full year completed at Florida State and have a junior or senior status. This year's officers are: President - Dan Larson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Vice-President - Ben Esco, Theta Chi; Secretary - Zack Stewart, Kappa Alpha Psi; Treasurer - Jeff Collins, Lambda Chi Alpha.

AIR-BAND CONTEST

The men of Chi Phi, along with Chenoweth Distributors, House of Trophies and Fandango's Pizzeria are sponsoring an Air Band Contest March 14 at The Edge. Cover charge will be \$1.00 at the door and Contest entry fee will be \$2.00 per person. Prizes will go to the top three winners and to the fraternity, sorority or dorm with the highest percentage attendance that night. Applications are available at the Student Activities office in 323 Union, S.A.C.A., and Fandango's Pizzeria. All proceeds will go to M.D.A., be there!

Bill Jennings

Hoops from page 1

both student government and the university administration. The goal is to partition the locker room for co-ed use, Dirks said.

"There is a real need on this campus for students to have a facility to use on a daily basis," he said.

Another portion of the \$55,000 will go to repair outdoor basketball courts. New backboards and rims will be put on the Salley Hall courts. Frames bent from years of misuse will be replaced on the courts at Montgomery Gym.

Dirks said he will initiate work orders for the courts this week. With luck, the renovations will be underway within two weeks, he said.

The remainder of the money will go to the re-wiring of an alarm system in Tully Gym. The alarms will control access to the gym. Supervisors will check IDs before allowing students access to the new "free play" area.

A curtain will be purchased by the administration to separate the northeast court from the others. That court will be

reserved to use by students at designated times.

The curtain will allow both team practices and personal recreation to occur at the same time.

Dirks said the "free play" rules and policies are still being worked out. The northeast court itself is now lined, supervised, and open to any student or faculty member with a validated ID.

Another \$150,000 is on the way from the University Space Committee to renovate Montgomery pool, the Salley Hall racquetball courts and other facilities, Dirks said. He credited both SG and the University for the improvements.

"Recreation has been a low priority for some time," Dirks said. "It's never had a high enough priority until student government and Vice-president Bob Leach have acted together to make it a big priority."

FSU Student Senate President Ed Brosman felt essentially the same way.

"The reasons we've made it a big priority is because there definitely is a need," Brosman said.

Congress frequently go first-class, even if the air fare is quadruple that of economy class. One source said the House Energy and Commerce Committee has an unwritten rule requiring first-class travel so no one gets singled out in the news media.

- Once overseas, House and Senate members commonly are greeted by chauffeured cars. Many rent cars and drivers, even in cities with excellent taxi systems. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, spent \$464 over two days in June renting a Cadillac with driver in Geneva, Switzerland.

- Embassies set up costly hotel control rooms and Pentagon escorts, who fill the bellies of military aircraft with up to a truckload of top-of-the-line liquor, man a "control room" bar from dawn until midnight. On a trip to Italy and the Middle East last February, a delegation led by Rep. Neil Smith, D-Iowa, charged \$5,052 for "control rooms" at just four stops.

Next: Living It Up in Gay Paree

Correction:

The Greek Convocation ad which ran in the Fri., Feb. 2 *Flambeau* incorrectly listed one of the fraternities as Sigma Phi Beta. We apologize to Zeta Phi Beta for the error.

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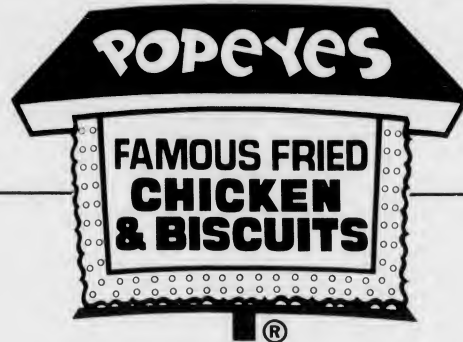
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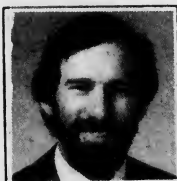
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From Kool-Whip on Monday to Brazilian New Wave Saturday

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Adding Machine—Haven't seen this one, but I dare you to watch it nonetheless. It's an expressionistic drama starring Phyllis Diller. Sound incredible? Of course. Stock up on Kool-Whip and Sen-Sen for this one. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

Modesty Blaise—Joseph Losey's 1966 Pop, "Happening and now" spy-flick, loosely based on the sadomasochistic, sexy British comic-strip. Loads of fun, a little like a migraine headache. Fun Dirk Bogarde role; nothing like *The Servant*, but... (WTBS, cable 2, 2:05 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Bigamist—Ida Lupino's semi-film noir melodrama about a traveling salesman (Edmond O'Brien) who's got two wives (Joan Fontaine, Ida); Problems, problems. It doesn't quite work, but it's interesting enough. Sure wish they'd unearth *The Hitchhiker*, Lupino's—and one of the '50s—neatest. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:10 a.m.)

FRIDAY

His Girl Friday—Howard Hawks' classic 1940 remake of *The Front Page*, with Cary

Kubrik fans may smile knowingly

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Art is at the mercy of man, and a work of art sometimes serves a different purpose than that for which it was intended.

The most common mode of artistic disorientation is popular reproduction: paintings are made into three-dollar prints and themes from symphonies are collected in albums sold on television. The propagators of such items argue that their activity creates an audience for art. More often than not such hucksters only enforce a standard of mediocrity by reinforcing the willingness of the public to consume trash.

A more acceptable practice is that of artistic borrowing. Any skilled creator knows that a deft allusion to another work can be a very economical means of establishing an idea. This occurs quite often in music, when a composer quotes a familiar theme to evoke a specific response in his listeners.

The full force of an invocation is lost, of course, on those who do not know the work cited. For them the theme could be anything, as when a young music student says "la Marseillaise" is the 1812 Overture. This attitude is rampant among filmmakers who choose the piece that sounds good without regard for the integrity of the music. In such cases both audience and artist are ignorant to the worth of the material.

Hollywood's presentation of music is important because many people make their first acquaintance with orchestral music through film, and the association of visual images and music is powerful.

Some filmmakers do this well. Stanley Kubrick, in 2001, used Strauss waltzes while spaceships floated across the screen and Ligeti choral music for appearances of the monolith. For these episodes the music was analogous to the action: both the waltzes and the spacecrafts were graceful, the Ligeti and the monolith were forbidding and powerful.

Tonight the FSU Symphony Orchestra will perform a work that Stanley Kubrick used in a completely different manner. Gioacchino Rossini's opera *La gazza Ladra*

MOVIES ON TV

Grant and Rosalind Russell as a couple of devil-may-care reporters hot on the heels of a big story. Fine-tuned, fast as lightning; loads of fun. (CBN, cable 19, noon)

The Lavender Hill Mob—Classic Ealing-Studios comedy about an inept band of robbers led by a scheming bank-clerk (Alec Guinness). Lots of laughs; good clean fun from 1952. (GPT, cable 14, 11:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Black Narcissus—Michael Powell's 1947 film of a group of nuns venturing into the High Himalayas is possibly the most beautiful color film ever made. If you've got a good set (and the print isn't faded or shredded), not to be missed, just for beauty's sake. (GPT, 8 p.m.)

Black Orpheus—One of the premiere films of the Brazilian New Wave; a modern-dress retelling of the ancient Greek legend, decked out in wild, festive color and hypnotic, pulsing carnival music. Indescribable. (Nickelodeon, cable 25, 8 p.m.; also 11:30 p.m.)

SINFONIA

(the thieving magpie) is the comic tale of a servant girl who is wrongly accused of stealing a silver spoon. In the end, the true culprit, a pet magpie, is revealed. For this opera, Rossini composed a lighthearted overture with its own laugh track in the form of descending violins.

Stanley Kubrick took this music and applied it to an altogether different subject: a fight in his film version of Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange*. The antics of courtesans are replayed by a depiction of Alex, portrayed by Malcolm McDowell and his droogs, portrayed by other people, involved in ultra-violence.

Alex says, "And, my brothers, it was real satisfaction to me to wait — left two three, right two three — and carve left cheeky and right cheeky, so that two curtains of blood seemed to pour out at the same time, one on either side of his fat filthy oily snout in the winter starlight."

One suspects that Rossini had nothing like this in mind when he composed *La gazza ladra*. Yet for people who have seen *A Clockwork Orange*, the association is unavoidable. Those people must attempt to hear the Overture as Rossini conceived it — a light introduction to a comedy — but no one should begrudge fans of Burgess and Kubrick a bit of silent enjoyment at their special knowledge. Silent is the key word here, for ultra-violence will not be permitted in Ruby Diamond Auditorium except in the case of a patron wearing a beeping digital watch. Such a person deserves a tolchok or two in the guttuitus.

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. The program includes the Overture to *La gazza ladra* by Rossini, the Concertino for clarinet by Weber, the *Premiere rapsodie* for clarinet by Debussy and the Symphony no. 2 of Brahms. Tickets are \$3, students and senior citizens \$2, FSU students are admitted free with I.D. For more information call 644-4774.

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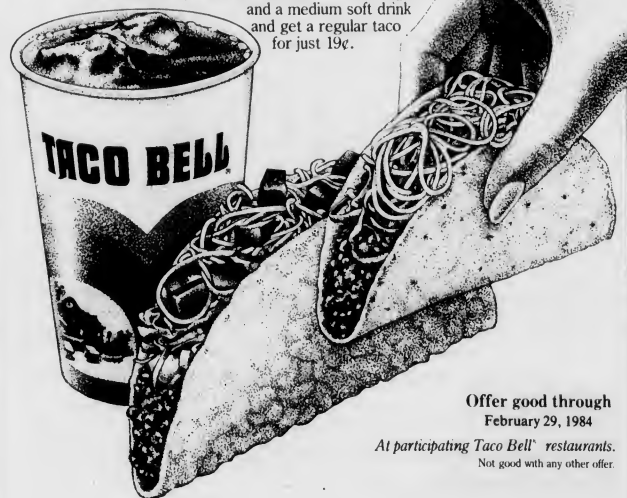
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Slash with a twist

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rank and File, Hurry Sundown (Slash/WB)—Not your typical Slash product—you got no hoodoo white blues-jive, no arch-primitive demonic crooning, no crunch of punk metal against the lead vocalists head, no cussin'—at least on the surface. But the label that brought you X, Blasters, Fear, The Germs, The Gun Club, and The Fleshbeaters (on the Ruby subsidiary), and the Violent Femmes is consistent in a way its bands aren't always; all their groups represent a populist, roots-American spirit, be they hardcore punk thrash-all or blues-rockabilly revivalism (however twisted). And Rank and File, who offer a surprisingly gentle take on country- and Western themes, are no different.

Call it recombinant country if you will, since the members of Rank and File didn't exactly grow up workin' in a coal mine or hawking their tunes in Nashville; in fact, they grew out of the same anarcho-punk San Francisco scene as the Dead Kennedys (hence the Slash connection) with a couple of members once gigging in the Dills, a first-wave U.S. punk crew whose biggest hit "I Hate the Rich" had a better title than anything else.

Which sorta makes the tasty licks on *Hurry Sundown*—the frills, counterpoints, choral vocals, acoustic rhythms and hop-along-Cassidy drum beat—the frills, counterpoints, choral vocals, acoustic rhythms and hop-along-cassidy drum beat—all the sweeter. There's no hint of pain or wretched heartbreak here, which makes it one step removed from the classic tradition of Hank and George and Merle, but on songs like "Amanda," "Rank and File" and "The Conductor Wore Black" these guys are as convincing as folk-pop artists as any other faves currently getting the grand critical hoo-hah. It's worth checking out, especially if you can find it for discount.

Looking Back: Let's talk about 1884

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Already tired of 1984 and the doom it implies? Try looking back a hundred years: 1884 was no picnic, either. Grover Cleveland was elected president in the dirtiest campaign in American history. The voters apparently were less shocked by his illegitimate child than they were by his opponent's shady financial deals. Meanwhile, France and China were sowing the seeds of future misery with a treaty giving the French control of Vietnam. And on the high seas, Japanese sailors were dropping from beri-beri, while British

seamen suffered from scurvy.

But not all the news was depressing. German scientists discovered the diphtheria germ, and British wordsmiths published the first *Oxford English Dictionary*. It was also a time for inventions that made the human condition more bearable: While an Indiana Sunday-school teacher was building the world's first roller coaster at Coney Island, a German immigrant in Kentucky was turning out the first Louisville Slugger baseball bats. And the first bottles of "Black and White" scotch appeared in Glasgow taverns.

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IN THE MIX

The Human Switchboard, Coffee Break [ROIR Cassette]—If you've never heard The Human Switchboard, you oughta. They got rock and roll heart, not to mention a *bad* Farfisa player. In the love will tear us apart, again, mode of such hubby-wife, lover-stranger teams as Exene and John Doe, Richard and Linda Thompson and George and Tammy, Bob and Myrna Switchboard [I forget their last names] turn real or pretend domestic tremors into the stuff great songs are made of.

Who's Landing in My Hangar?, this Cleveland band's debut, was one of the better releases of 1981, drawing its power from a keen interplay between Myrna's organ shudders and sweeps and brooding tense-up/release dynamics that characterized their masterful use of thrashing rhythm guitar and sudden, looming silence. Obvious comparisons could be made to the Velvet Underground [minimalism, gloom before daybreak themes, and appreciation for both lyrical folk structures and chilling bursts of white noise] but those are only *obvious*. The depth to songs like "I Can Walk Alone" and "When the Light Breaks" is all their own.

Coffee Break, recorded live at the Cleveland Agora, is a better "bootleg" than the Switchboard's previous live album—a limited edition, low-quality pressing that was pretty much a souvenir for fans only; this one has better sound, brief, funny interviews, and lusty crowd noise—it sounds like it was taped at the Downunder.

For *Hangar* fans [there *must* be a few] there's about five cuts from the debut, plus five others previously *unheard*. A discount bargain if you can find it, or write ROIR, Rm. 214, 611 Broadway, NYC, 10012.

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PUBLIX

Dolly Parton equals big business

BY MARK SCHWED
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Dolly Parton's empire is nearly complete.

Parton, 37, has brought in the new year with a "new look" and a new album, the queen of country pop's most pop-slanted LP to date.

The album, *The Great Pretender*, is produced by Val Garay, the mastermind behind The Motels' pop hit "Suddenly Last Summer," and Kim Carnes' Grammy winning "Bette Davis Eyes."

The record features such classic oldies as "I Can't Help Myself Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch]" and "Turn Turn Turn."

Who knows what the record company's promised "new look" will entail. Surely she has not abandoned the tramp fashion that made her stand out from the country crowd - the silver gossamer wigs, the gaudy ches-hugging rhinestone outfits, five-inch pump heels and heavy makeup.

But the album is sure to put more distance between Parton and Nashville's music clique.

Parton arrived in Nashville 19 years ago carting a cardboard box full of songs.

Since then, she parlayed her "dumb blonde" act into a multimillion-dollar empire that encompasses motion pictures, recording, publishing, television and singing.

She still can't read a note a music.

Even though she says success has



Dolly Parton

"not changed" her, there are some noticable differences in her lifestyle. For one thing, she hangs around with the likes of Sylvester Stallone and Jane Fonda instead of Roy Acuff and Porter Wagoner.

Her movie credits include *9 to 5*, *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* with Burt Reynolds and the upcoming *Rhinestone* with Stallone in which she wrote every song.

Just this past summer Parton announced her intentions to invade the sordid, wife-swapping, dog-eat-dog

soap opera world of daytime network television by writing a soap.

Parton came to Nashville with a seven-year performance-oriented plan for success and it worked. Instead of wallowing in the money, she came up with another seven-year plan split between business and writing.

Part of the plan involves business ventures. She already has her own line of cosmetics, lingerie and high-heel shoes and she tinks she will eventually get into artist management.

"I have a big dream of having a big empire based in Nashville for management," she said in June. "What I really want to do is just to - what I've pretty much always done - own myself. And if I'm going to be big business, I want to pretty much be in control."

The success has given her power. In *Rhinestone*, the conviced Stallone to film parts of the movie in her home state of Tennessee and she also wrote all the music for the flick.

Her duet with Kenny Rogers, "Islands in the Stream," won both millionaires another Grammy Award and further entrenched her as the queen of country pop.

The final key to her transformation from country girl to everybody's girl apparently is her "new look" and the new musical direction found in her new album.

It is clear Parton's "country" roots are being pruned by the power of "pop."

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FSU guard Dean Shaffer soars high in the air to pull down a rebound against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Shaffer from page 1

my whole life."

So Shaffer packed his sneakers and vamoosed across the continent to Sunny California, where he enrolled in Merced Junior College. Shaffer previously had visited Florida and considered enrolling at either Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City or Florida State. Under NCAA rules, however, a transfer from another school must sit out one year before becoming eligible again, so FSU head coach Joe Williams advised Shaffer to play at a junior college.

Attracted by the lure of California living, Shaffer opted for Merced. While the lifestyle pleased him, Shaffer found the adjustment to a junior college difficult.

"It was frustrating, it really was," Shaffer admitted. "We didn't have a single man-to-man defense, and (FSU assistant) coach (Rex) Morgan, when he was recruiting me, told me he

sports

didn't think I was capable of playing man-to-man full-court in the Metro, so I really couldn't make a showing. We didn't have a man-to-man, our offense was really restricted, so it was frustrating."

Nevertheless, Shaffer averaged 17 points, six rebounds and six assists per game for Merced, which was ranked first in the state for much of the 1982-83 season. A second-round upset in the state playoffs left Merced at 24-8, and Shaffer one of the most sought-after players.

"There were a lot of schools looking at him," said Williams. "He could've gone to just about anybody."

Dean Smith, an old acquaintance of Williams', had contacted him about Shaffer already, so FSU had a good chance of landing him. "He (Smith) thought Dean could fit right into our style of play," Williams said.

After meeting with Williams and Morgan, Shaffer chose FSU.

"He (Morgan) showed up at some gymnasiums that we have trouble finding; Saturday nights in some terrible fog and rain, and he just showed me that Florida State wanted me the most."

So far, the recruiting has paid off. Called on to fill the position (but not necessarily the role) of the graduated Mitchell Wiggins, Shaffer has given the Seminoles' attack several dimensions, with scoring just one part. Point guard Tony William and Shaffer are one-two in assists and steals in the Metro Conference.

"I think two of the best things that Dean has done for us is his passing and his aggressiveness," Williams said. "He's made us a lot better passing team. He and Tony pass about as well as any backcourt combination around."

"We're also a lot more aggressive now. In the Florida game (in Tallahassee), we suddenly got real aggressive, and I think that's what made the difference." FSU won that contest running away, 87-64.

If skinned knees were a category, Shaffer would certainly lead the team. On

every play, Shaffer goes for the ball with reckless abandon, sometimes committing himself too much. But it doesn't stop there. He also continually keeps talking, either to his teammates on the floor, his opponent, or even a referee. In the Seminoles' 78-74 victory over Southern Miss. Saturday night, Shaffer told the referee to give possession to FSU on every pass that went out of bounds. At one point, when the official gave FSU the ball, Shaffer looked squarely at him and shouted, "Yeah, yeah! Good call, good call!"

Shaffer, however, shrugs off the label. "I just try and do as much as I can," he said. "I like to have the feeling at the end of a game that I've done all I can for us to win; that I've gotten my finger on every loose ball, I've gotten every rebound that I can. I really don't think about trying to get a 'rah-rah' from the crowd or trying to get the people motivated."

Whether he tries to or not, Shaffer brings the otherwise listless civic center to life with his hustle. More importantly, his play motivates his teammates. "I try to motivate Big Al (Gipson), I try to motivate Randy Allen, I try to get the guys on the court going. As far as crowd's concerned, I don't notice it. Nothing exists except the court."

He may not be playing under the Carolina Blue skies, but Dean Shaffer says he is happy playing for FSU. With his flashy style of play, the fans are pretty happy too.

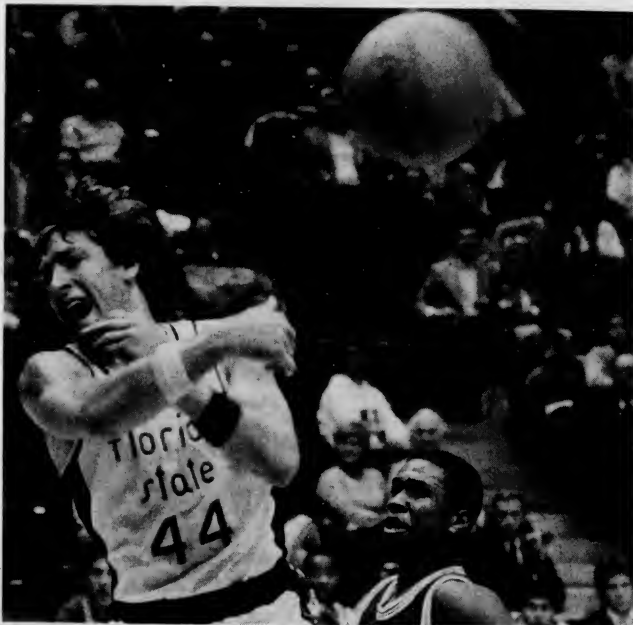


Photo by Mike Lewis



Shaffer saves a ball from going out of bounds in action against Furman. The Seminoles were able to beat Furman 93-91 in overtime.

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Seminoles fight off tough USM

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State nipped the University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles 78-74 Saturday night and improved its record to 12-5 (4-3 Metro) before 3,714 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminole played, for the most part, as if their collective mind was on the task at hand and not on the much awaited matchup with the 17th ranked Louisville Cardinals tonight.

Southern Miss carried a 10-9 record into the contest and was blown out of their own gym 84-64 by FSU in early January. Since that time, however, the Golden Eagles have played the likes of Louisville and ninth-ranked Memphis State close and knocked off Cincinnati, Southwestern Louisiana, and Murray State.

But, the Golden Eagles received an unkind reception from the host Seminole early, as FSU raced to a 10-0 lead just 3½ minutes into the contest. But Southern Miss took advantage of sloppy FSU passing and the hot hand of center Eddie Pope to climb back into the game and pull ahead 34-31 at the half.

FSU also started out fast at the beginning of the second half, reeling off five straight points to regain the lead 36-34. The Seminole then stretched their advantage to 60-48 behind 11 of center Al Gipson's 15 second half points.

Then the Golden Eagles' leading scorer, guard Curtis Green got hot and the Seminole 12-point lead shrank fast. Two Green free throws brought Southern Miss

to within two with just 1:24 left, but that was as close as the upset-minded visitors could come, as Gipson and point guard Tony William each hit a pressure free throw to seal the win.

In fact, free throws were the difference in the final outcome, as Florida State went to the charity stripe 25 times canning 18 of 25 for 72 percent, while the Golden Eagles went to the line only 11 times and made eight of them for 73 percent.

After the game, FSU coach Joe Williams emphasized that the Golden Eagle performance was no fluke.

"You get a stat sheet for Southern Miss and look at the games they won or played well in," said Williams. "They held their opponents to 50 to 60 points (in those games) and that's what they did to us in the first half. The second half we played a better pressure game and upped the tempo and at the end we hung in there."

"A lot of teams would have folded when we caught up," USM coach M.K. Turk said. "But after Williams called a timeout (with 30 seconds left) they gained the momentum."

Scoring leaders for FSU, were Gipson with 28 and forward Vince Martello with 20. Southern Miss was paced by Pope's 24 and Green's 22.

The Cardinals and Seminole will collide tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center.

"If we're not, (ready) there's nothing we can do about it," laughed Williams about tonight's game. The Seminole was beaten by Louisville 95-71 earlier in the season.

FSU baseball team takes it on the chin in Miami

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team's trip to Miami turned out to be a losing proposition, as the team won one and lost two. FSU now has a 1-2 record.

On Friday afternoon, the Seminole opened the Florida Four baseball tournament by defeating the University of South Florida Bulls 11-10 in extra innings.

Saturday, however, proved to be a different story for the Tribe, as they were

soundly defeated by the University of Miami, 10-4.

The Seminole hoped to come away from Miami with a winning record, but the University of Florida crushed any chance of that, defeating the Seminole 8-3.

The Tribe will play a team of Media All-Stars Tuesday afternoon at Seminole Stadium, before travelling to Tampa Friday to play USF in a three-game set.

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Miaisha Mitchell (Counselor) 681-2331
Dan Machulis (Massage) 877-8883 until 6 pm
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Controversy marks the start of the 14th Winter Olympics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — An eligibility fight over who can play hockey in the 14th Winter Olympics brewed Sunday only two days before the first face-off on the ice signals the start of the winter games.

At issue was how to interpret what constitutes a professional player. The final decision on the status of all competitors rests with the eligibility commission of the International Olympic Committee.

With the Winter Olympics scheduled to start Tuesday, IOC president Willi Daume delayed presentation of his report to the 87th session of the IOC until Monday.

Daume was meeting fellow West German Guenther Sabetzki, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, Sunday to discuss the dispute.

The problem started with Canada's decision to select players who had signed contracts with National Hockey League teams after the IOC already had ruled out goalie Hannu Kamppuri of Finland, who once played for the Edmonton Oilers.

The Canadians picked center Mark Morrison, forward Dan Wood and goalie Mario Gosselin, believing they could qualify for Olympic competition since they had played fewer than 11 NHL games — the point at which Canadians consider players to be professional.

The United States, which faces Canada Tuesday, threatened to protest, but U.S. general manager Larry Johnson showed little interest in dueling with the Canadians off the ice.

"It is my understanding that anyone with a signed pro contract is ineligible. What they (the IOC eligibility committee) do about it is up to them. We just want to play the games, we don't give a damn about all this protesting," he said.

"The only thing is some of our players have agreed to contracts but none has been signed," he said. "We're not against what the Canadians are doing, we just want the same rules applied to everyone."

In a separate dispute, the Soviet Union lodged a protest with the IOC for allowing 11 reporters from Radio Free Europe and Radio Libertern Europe who had their press accreditations removed by the IOC at the 1976 Olympics following complaints by East bloc countries.

In real sporting action, downhillers practiced for the men's event that opens the Olympic alpine program Thursday.

Top of the pile in the second day of practice was American Bill Johnson, who has already produced one sensation this season by winning the classic Lauberhorn downhill at Wengen, Switzerland.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4 in 208 Tully. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30. Each house is asked to have a representative in attendance.

All Intramural basketball officials should attend the scheduling meeting today at 4 in 212 Tully.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi will participate in an intramural basketball jamboree at 5:15 today in the

Civic Center preceeding the varsity game against Louisville. Come early to catch all the action.

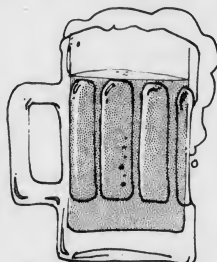
Individuals who signed up for table tennis, or eight ball should call or come by the Intramural Office today to find out who and when they play.

Teams entered in the Over-the-Line competition should come by today to pick up the tournament draw sheet.

The Florida State men's rugby team, led by Dave Mullenos, David Tombley, Dave Kriz, Damon Yerkes and Peter Tesch, defeated the University of Tampa team 28-3 Saturday on the IM field.

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Sports: What a surprise! FSU beats Louisville (page 12)

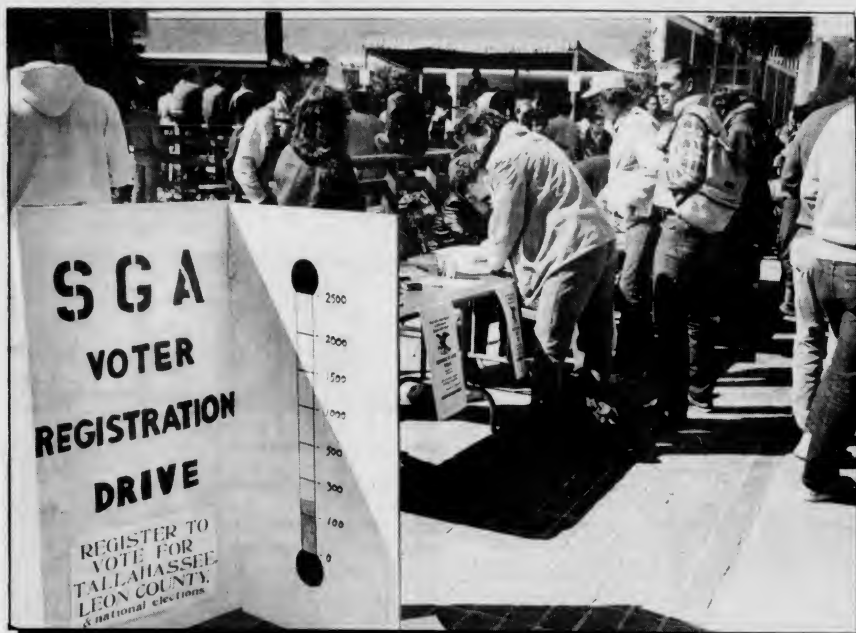
Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 94

SUNNY AND COLD
Highs in low 50s—Beware joggers!! Windy with lows in upper 20s-30s. Wednesday fair, not as cool. Highs near mid-60s. Yaaaaay!!!!



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Politics on ice

FSU's student government's voter registration chart might just as well have

been a thermometer as a cold wave made things uncomfortable for candidates and audience at Monday's city election forum.

Prodding a sleeping giant

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Five of the six candidates in the Feb. 14 Tallahassee City Commission elections came to Florida State University to solicit the student vote Monday. They were met by chilly winds and a handful of students.

The candidates forum, organized by FSU's student government, proceeded before about 40 shivering students, many of whom gravitated to the show from SG's voter registration drive tables. SG is trying to register 2,500 new student voters this week. Monday, said Student Body President Tom Abrams. Around 800 registered.

The candidates who showed—group two hopeful Ross Thompson could not be reached with an invitation, according to Student Body Vice-president Sue Schussler—took the student body to task for its traditional failure to play its part in politics.

Students' political lethargy has long been a source of frustration for student leaders. In Tallahassee alone live nearly 30,000 students. Yet when Florida Student Association lobbyists hit the Capitol, says Abrams, legislators who know students don't vote are less inclined to hear them out.

Most of the candidates present Monday made the same point. "Weak wills and do-nothing attitudes are the most

'You really hold the future of the university system in your hands. You'll be doing a great favor for the future if you vote this year'

—Carol Bellamy

devastating things that affect our lives," said group one candidate James Scruggs, a program director for the Florida Department of Education. "Remember, you are the captains of your fate and the masters of your soul."

Remembering that is more important than ever this year, most of the candidates agreed, as state leaders battle to keep the "citizens Choice" amendment off the November ballot.

Only FSU law student Rex Curry, a member of the Libertarian Party, supported the amendment, which would reduce state revenues to the level collected during the 1980-81 fiscal year. Curry, who opposes Bellamy and Scruggs, saw the measure as a means of reducing "government abuses" against individual citizens. The rest were less sanguine.

"One thing is absolutely certain," said Mayor Carol Bellamy, running for reelection in group one. "This amendment is a real and present danger to Tallahassee as a community and the university system."

"The student vote could be a critical element in defeating this amendment," she said. "You really hold the future of the university system in your hands. You'll be doing a great favor for the future if you vote this year."

Scruggs said that within ten years of Citizen's Choice's passage, seven of the nine universities in the state system would be forced to close. Student failure to vote down the measure, Scruggs said, would deny access to a university education to thousands of Floridians.

Group one candidate Ron Davis, a realtor, said he strongly opposes the amendment, but sees it as a message to government that the public is in "no mood to fund every

Pig-out in Paris

'If you can't eat their food and drink their liquor and take their money and vote against them, you don't belong in this business.'

second in a series

BY GREGORY GORDON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Like swallows returning to Capistrano, 36 members of Congress flocked to Paris last spring for the world's grandest aviation extravaganza—and probably some of the finest free meals they ever will eat.

House and Senate members attending the weeklong Paris Air Show were so lavishly wined and dined by aerospace industry firms that one aide among nine congressional delegations called it "disgusting."

While House and Senate members drew \$131 in daily expense money from the U.S. Embassy, defense and aerospace contractors picked up fat tabs at Tour D'Argent, Maxime's, The Ritz and other hot Paris dining spots, several congressmen said in a survey.

Shuttle buses served the hotel entrance, but 10 members rented mid-sized, chauffeur-driven Mercedes and Peugeots at a taxpayer cost of \$18,848, United Press International and the non-profit Better Government Association found in a review of embassy and pentagon vouchers.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee who was President Reagan's personal representative, hired two limousines for himself, his wife and two staffers for \$5,303.

Melvin Price, D-Ill., rented two cars for his House Armed Services Committee delegation at a cost of \$5,579. Ron DeLugo, a non-voting delegate from the Virgin Islands, spent \$1,372 on a car.

At the Meridien Hotel where the congressmen stayed, embassy employees and military escorts operated control rooms stocked with liquor.

Although embassy chargés for the suite and refreshments reserved by a House Science and Technology Committee delegation headed by Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., totaled \$2,555, sources said Price insisted on a separate control room for his contingent. It cost an additional \$2,908.

UPI and the BGA, in a four-month investigation, found the Paris Air Show rife with the kinds of excesses that helped drive congressional overseas travel costs to more than \$21.6 million in fiscal 1983.

Taxpayer cost for representation in Paris by delegations of at least 142 House and Senate members, spouses and aides easily exceeded \$325,000. Two-thirds was airfare—in part because within 74 hours Price's 15-member delegation, a 13-member Appropriations team headed by Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., and Fuqua's 29 members took three military planes to Paris at a cost of \$217,000.

Capitol Hill sources said prices of meals contractors bought congressmen and wives often exceeded limits of ethics rules barring acceptance of more than \$100 in gratuities from those with an interest in pending legislation.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who dined at The Ritz as a guest of a contractor he cannot remember, said, "I know that there are rules to play by and...I played by those rules. I don't know what it costs to have a dinner in a nice French

turn to FORUM, page 6

turn to JUNKETS, page 7

Which crimes do Americans consider serious?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Americans believe terrorist bombings, murders and fatal child beatings are the most serious crimes, but prostitution, smoking marijuana and cheating on taxes are among the least severe, a study says.

The findings, which could help police and lawmakers decide where to draw the line in fighting crime, come from the largest survey ever on how the general public ranks the seriousness of crimes, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said.

The "Severity of Crime" study, released Sunday, asked 60,000 adults to rank a list of hypothetical crimes and assign numerical values according to their severity.

"People clearly consider violent crimes to be more serious than property crimes and especially more serious than the so-called victimless crimes," the study said.

Of 204 scenarios, respondents said the most severe crime was the bombing of a public building that killed 20 people. The least severe was a 16-year-old playing hooky from school.

Running a narcotics ring was ranked as more serious than hijacking a plane for ransom, and smuggling heroin was considered worse than killing someone by reckless driving.

People tended to agree about the severity of specific

crimes, the study found. However, blacks and other racial minorities generally assigned lower point values than whites. The elderly rated thefts of large amounts of money higher than did younger people.

There was no dramatic difference in scoring between men and women, the study said.

The agency said the survey could open new doors for straightening out troubling disparities in the sentencing of criminals.

"An accurate measure of the seriousness with which society views a broad range of criminal events would be helpful to lawmakers and policymakers," said Steven Schlesinger, director of the statistics bureau.

"It could help establish appropriate sentencing guidelines, and it could assist in the scarce allocation of criminal justice resources," he said.

Participants were asked to rank the seriousness of a list of crimes, given that stealing a bicycle from a street should be assigned a value of 10.

Killing 20 people in a bombing got the highest score, 72.1—more than seven times more serious than stealing a bike.

Among crimes considered less serious than bicycle theft were price-fixing, illegally collecting welfare and indecent exposure.

IN BRIEF

DR. JEAN GOULD BRYANT FROM THE FSU Departments of History and Women's Studies speaks on "Restructuring the Past: Interpreting History through a Feminist Prism," today at 3 in room 303 Williams. Her talk is the second in the Spring Semester Criticism Colloquia sponsored by FSU's English and Humanities departments.

CPE'S BELLY DANCE CLASS MEETS TONIGHT from 7:30-8:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. CPE's Aerobic Dancing class meets from 5:30-6:30 in the FSU Union Ballrooms. CPE's Meditation and Yoga: Beginnings class begins tonight at 6 in 346 FSU Union. CPE's Rag Rugs class begins tonight at 6:30 in rm 220A of FSU's Bellamy building.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. sponsors a lecture on "The Effect Jesse Jackson's Campaign has on the Black American," tonight at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette room of the FSU Union. Marvin Davies, local campaign manager for the Jackson campaign is the guest speaker.

ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK MEETS tonight at 7 in rm. 006 of FSU's Library Science building. Call 644-1811 for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Sigma Sigma Sigma House. Call Jill 644-4908.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 at the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

MORTAR BOARD HAS ELECTION OF NEW

members tonight at 6 in rm. 240 of the FSU Union. Call Beth at 224-2461 for more information.

MIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN RM. 205 of FSU's Business building. Richard Gaddy from Burroughs is the guest speaker. All students are welcome.

THE FLORIDA CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY FOR International Development presents a panel discussion on "Development Problems in the Mid-East," Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center (corner of Park and Copeland). The public is invited to participate.

CPE'S TAE KWON DO KARATE CLASS HAS A demonstration and first beginners class tonight at 6 in FSU's Montgomery Gym. Call Ken at 681-3144 for more information.

STUDENTS PARTY MEET TONIGHT AT 9 AT the Tri Delta House on West Park. Call Brian at 644-3188 for more information.

OMICRON NU NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has a Graduate Day Wednesday night from 10-2 in rm. 212 of FSU's Sandels building. Call Paula at 878-9808 for more information. Students interested in graduate degrees in Clothing and Textiles, Nutrition and Food Science, Home and Family Life or Home Economics Education are urged to attend.

FINANCE SOCIETY PRESENTS A BROKERAGE Social tonight from 7-9 at the Ramada Inn West—all major are welcome.

CCIS HAS A HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR clinic tonight at 6:30 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium and a Women's Support Group at 5 in Bryan Hall's rm. 209. Call Judy or Pat at 644-6431 for more information.

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First eyewitness testifies at Alvarez trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—An eyewitness testified Monday Nevell "Snake" Johnson's hands were on his video game controls when policeman Luis Alvarez shot him down in a video arcade, sparking a three-day riot.

"Did Johnson make any movement toward the officer before the shot?" asked prosecutor Abraham Laeser.

"He moved his head to talk to him," said Anthony Bell. "Both hands were on the game."

Bell, an 11th-grader when the shooting took place Dec. 28, 1982, was the first eyewitness to the shooting to testify at Alvarez' manslaughter trial.

The Cuban-born Alvarez, 24, told investigators at the scene that his revolver discharged accidentally when Johnson jerked around. But his attorney in opening arguments said Alvarez fired intentionally because the 20-year-old Johnson was reaching for a revolver stuck in his belt.

Defense attorney Roy Black tried unsuccessfully to shake Bell's story.

Black asked if Bell had gone to the police or the state attorney volunteering that he had seen the shooting.

"I didn't call no police or nobody," Bell said. "They called me. They come and get me. I told my girlfriend and she told another girl, Yolanda, and she told somebody. They called me and they come and got me."

"Since you came forward, isn't it true that not a single human being has come forward to say that they saw you at the game room on that night?" Black finally asked. "Isn't it a fact that no one has come forward because you weren't there and didn't see anything?"

"I was there," Bell replied. "You're trying to tell me I wasn't there. I was there. The reason I didn't call the police was because I was scared, that's all."

Bell said Johnson was playing a video game called "Eagle" when Alvarez drew his service revolver and approached him.

"I could see their mouths moving. The officer first, then Nevell," Bell said.

"Where was the officer's gun pointed?" Laeser asked.

"Toward Nevell's head."

"How close was the gun?"

"About like that," said Bell, holding his hands apart.

"About a foot and a half?"

"Yes, sir."

"On that particular night, do you remember if the gun was cocked? Did you see it actually being cocked?"

"Yes sir. As he was pushing the gun out, he was walking toward him, he had his thumb on that thing (hammer) and pulling it back," said Bell, demonstrating with his thumb.

Laeser placed two pieces of tape on the courtroom floor 31 feet, four inches apart, the distance Bell said he was from Johnson. He had Bell stand on one piece of tape and Laeser stood on the other with Alvarez' revolver. Twice Bell correctly identified the revolver as cocked.

"How long did their conversation take place?" Laeser asked.

"Not even 30 seconds before the shot."

Bell demonstrated how Alvarez patted down Johnson's side in the area of the waistband. "When he touched him, that was when the gun went off."

"Where was the gun pointed?"

"Toward his head."

"Did Nevell turn at all, move his head or shoulders?"

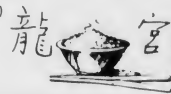
"No, sir."

"When the shot was fired what did you see?"

"I seen smoke come out of the gun ... I heard the shot. I heard people say, 'He shot Snake.'"

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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The Olympics

It is a tradition that has withstood terrorist strikes, political gamesmanship, rampant commercialism, and even the sheer ignominy of being inconveniently scheduled to occur at the same point of a four-year cycle as the American presidential elections. In a world where respected traditions are as rare as an honest politician and international cooperation far scarcer than both, the Olympic Games are a tarnished but not diminished tribute to the potential of all humanity.

Potential, not only in the sheer athletic sense of how far a man can jump or how fast a woman can swim, but in the sense of the potential nations and political leaders have for cooperation. If the cooperation and spirit of international good will that inevitably accompanies the Olympics could only be transferred to political arenas—the United Nations, for instance—our world would undeniably be a far safer place to live and grow.

And yet, a considerable part of the Olympics' greatness lies in the fact that those many individuals and nations who have tried to subvert the games for political gains have inevitably failed. The most famous example of that would have to be Jesse Owens, a courageous and talented black American whose stellar performance in the 1936 Berlin Olympics shattered Hitler's attempt to make the Games a showpiece of Nazi superiority. When Black September terrorists took over the Israeli athletes' housing compound in Munich in 1972, they gained nothing but worldwide condemnation and bloody death. Even Jimmy Carter's 1980 attempt to punish the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan did little but punish innocent American athletes and demonstrate quite clearly that the Olympics are simply not the place for politics.

The Olympics, rather, are a universally popular proof that the peoples of the world can come together for reasons other than warfare, that we can meet together in places other than the battlefield. The Olympics, for all the nationalism and fiery competition they bring, are living proof that perhaps the peoples of the world have more in common than the leaders of nations would have us believe.

The *Flambeau* proudly salutes the athletes and their supporters not only of the United States but of all the countries of the world. What they do in the course of this Olympic year, whether their effort end in victory or defeat, is an inspiration and a credit to us all.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Students and single member districts

Editor:

This letter is in response to Jeffrey Howell's guest column in the Feb. 1 *Flambeau* which commented on Student Government's involvement in partisan politics. A distinction need be made between supporting an initiative and supporting a particular political group. Student Government does, and will continue to, support initiatives that are deemed in the best interest of students. We do not, nor will not, support individuals or political parties.

Concerning single-member districts in Tallahassee, the Student Senate passed a resolution endorsing such re-districting as a means towards the end of correcting the problem of Student underrepresentation. In addition, Student Government will continue to support efforts against the following student related initiatives: Proposition I (which, if passed, would reduce the access of the State University system), the raising of the drinking age (an infringement on student's rights) and Financial Aid reductions and tuition increases.

It was my promise to students, as well as a commitment to myself, to inform and educate students so that they may become more involved in the electoral process. We can and will make a difference. I hope Student Government's commitment to student issues will remain steadfast, regardless of claims that in doing so it is becoming too "political."

Tom Abrams
Student Body President

Non-partisan issue

Editor:

Re: Jeffrey S. Howell's guest column concerning student government.

I would like to clear a few points. In supporting single member districts, student government did not address the issue to indicate support of Democrats in local government. The project was endorsed by the Senate, the students' representatives, in Resolution #6, and the goal was expressly for students' benefits. By achieving single member districts, students would have better representation, since a representative would be chosen from this area. In fact, the chance of electing a student to the city commission was a possibility that could only help, not hurt, students. Also, student government was working only for the interests of students, not for the Democrats.

Perhaps a reassessment is needed in this local government to achieve better representation. How can four city commission members, who all live within blocks of each other in Waverly and Betton Hills, effectively represent the needs of all Tallahassee citizens and especially the 30,000 students who are concentrated in one area of the city? Student government responsibly attempted to change this standard of misrepresentation by supporting single member districts.

Student government's efforts are directed to benefit students. If the Republican Party supported an issue that would help students, student government would be interested in working for that effort. Since you are obviously concerned about students and their representation, this letter is an open invitation to you and all other students to attend any and all student government meetings and activities.

Mary Lynn Rittenhouse
Student Senator

Vote for your rights

Editor:

I am writing in response to the guest column by Jeffrey S. Howell which appeared Feb. 1. He is concerned about single member districts for the Tallahassee City Commission. I respect his concerns. However, he is misinformed.

Single member districting is a good government issue. It is not a partisan issue. The National Municipal League supports single member districts. The petition drive to request a referendum is being sponsored by the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. The Democratic and Republican parties have platforms which include civil liberties. This does not make civil rights a partisan issue.

Not only do single member districts increase citizen participation, voter turnout and access for minorities, they give each of us a commission which is more representative of our community. Our city includes a large number of students who contribute financially to the well being of our community. Single member districts could give students, as a group with unique concerns, a chance to be represented on the city commission. Things which improve student life are a concern of student government.

I am the student who asked student government to become involved in this issue. It directly affects our lives. The city commission sets property tax rates and utility rates. They decide where roads, bike paths and street lights will be built or improved. They determine Taltran rates and routes.

There are many community groups which support single member districts for the Tallahassee City Commission. On campus, FPIRG, the Black Student Union, MARS and the Association of Black Social Workers have shown support for single member districts, as well as student government.

I urge all students to register to vote in Leon County. Voting locally is our only chance to affect the quality of our lives during the time that we live in Tallahassee. For more information on single member districts, please call me at 878-0503.

Cynthia L. Lefever

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Thousands of Moslem gunmen stormed into the heart of Beirut Monday, engulfing nearly all sectors of the city in raging battles against the crumbling Christian-led army of President Amin Gemayel.

Three U.S. Marines were wounded in the widest and most intense fighting in the capital since the 1975-76 civil war. The clashes came a day after the resignation of Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, a Moslem, and his Cabinet.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Ethiopia ordered the expulsion of four U.S. diplomats amid charges that 18 arrested Ethiopians were spies who plotted with a foreign power to topple the Marxist regime, Western diplomats said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States ordered the expulsion of two Ethiopian diplomats in retaliation for the move. One of them has asked to remain in the United States.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Robert White, former U.S. envoy to El Salvador, today told Congress the administration has covered up evidence Salvadoran presidential candidate Robert d'Aubuisson ordered the execution of a popular Roman Catholic bishop.

"From the first days in office, the Reagan White House knew, beyond any reasonable doubt, that Roberto d'Aubuisson planned and ordered the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero," White told two House subcommittees in sworn testimony.

White also said six wealthy Salvadoran exiles living in

Miami "hatch plots, hold constant meetings and communicate instructions to d'Aubuisson," a leading right-wing contender in the Salvadoran election set next month.

The State Department last week denied any coverup and said the material White cites already has been given to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

STATE

FROSTPROOF—Arctic cold whipped into Florida from the Midwest Monday, threatening to further punish the state's freeze-damaged citrus crop to the extent production would be inhibited for a decade, industry officials said.

The chill, brought by a cold front that passed through the plains states Sunday, followed a surprise freeze at Christmas that caught many growers unprepared, causing crop losses estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

"This second shock wave may just be enough to kill the trees down into the trunk," said Bill Sieler, agriculture forecaster for the National Weather Service.

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Indonesian satellite launched by Challenger Monday apparently sputtered into a useless orbit, the second \$75 million relay station to go astray on the current shuttle mission, project officials said.

Tracking stations found the Palapa six hours after it had been lost in orbit almost identical to the one taken last week by the Westar 6 satellite, said Richard Brandes, a vice president for Hughes Aircraft Co., the manufacturer of both satellites.



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Jury selection in rape trial proves difficult

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The judge presiding over the trial of six men charged with a bathroom gang rape selected nine men and one woman Monday as potential jurors in the trial, hailing them as the "lifeblood of the justice system."

After eliminating 33 potential jurors out of a pool of 500, Superior Court Judge William G. Young told the 10 they were among the group from which the two 16-member juries will be ultimately selected, hopefully by next Monday.

"Do not discuss this case with anyone," Young told them.

"You are not to read or see anything about it."

Young said he would resume questioning Tuesday at a rate of 100 jurors each day with the hope of sequestering two juries at a motel Feb. 14. The defendants, two of whom required a Portuguese translator, sat somberly as Young asked the jurors if they believed Portuguese-Americans "were more likely to commit crimes than others" or less trustworthy.

The six are accused of taking turns assaulting a 21-year-old mother of two in nearby New Bedford on a pool table at the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern March 5, 1983, as the victim screamed for help and patrons yelled, "Go for it."

The woman told police she stopped there to buy a pack of cigarettes. When she tried to leave, she claimed a customer pulled her to the floor, stripped her below the waist and dragged her to a pool table.

Young, a former Boston lawyer, has divided the rape case into two separate trials because several of the men have made statements implicating the others.

"Our goal is to find a jury that is as impartial and fair-minded as possible," Young said. Earlier, he said, "I'm not going to bend on this point. If we can't get a fair and impartial trial here, we'll move."

All six defendants have been charged with aggravated rape, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. The men, all Portuguese-Americans, have pleaded innocent.



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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

forum from page 1

governmental whim."

Davis urged students to take their place with business leaders and other elements of the community to decide matters of common concern.

"I urge and challenge you as students to join with us to try to effect the issues that impact on our community," he said.

Jack McLean, director of North Florida Legal Services, Inc., called Citizen's Choice a "simplistic solution to a complicated problem." If citizens feel powerless to control their governments, he said, it's up to government to go to the people to solicit advice. He suggested the use of referendums to do just that.

McLean, also running in group two, insisted that if students don't seem to care much about government, that's not entirely their fault. Government should do more to encourage students and other traditional non-voters to get involved, he said. If elected, McLean promised to divide his commissioner's salary between two student researchers—one at FSU, one at Florida A&M University—who would report back to him on matters of concern to students.

"I don't offer you a challenge," he said. "I offer you a working partnership."

Besides Citizen's Choice, the candidates also outlined their positions on public transportation. Curry said he favors

abolishment of Taltran, which he called a "government monopoly", in favor of private bus companies. Scruggs favored increasing the level of service.

Bellamy stressed her commission record as a Taltran enthusiast, including her opposition to last year's fare increase, she promised to continue to push public transportation as an alternative to private cars, and to set aside more road space for bikepaths.

Students accustomed to grumbling about the shortage of parking spaces won't find an ally in Bellamy. She said she didn't want to give up any more space "to the storage of automobiles than is absolutely necessary." Instead, she said, students should use buses or bikes to get around. She noted that she had arrived at the forum on the Seminole Express shuttle service.

Davis said he sees public transportation as a "basic need," adding that routes should be accessible to the universities. McLean said Taltran could improve service to the people who use it—poor blacks and students—by cutting routes with low ridership, such as the Killearn Express. He favored establishment of a public committee, with representation by Taltran riders, to study routes and recommend changes. He said he supported upgrading bikepaths in his unsuccessful commission bid two years ago, and still does.

Politicking at Monday's forum

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restaurant."

Said Rep. Robert Badham, R-Calif.: "As our political leader from California once said, 'If you can't eat their food and drink their liquor and take their money and vote against them, you don't belong in this business.' And I've done all of the above."

Defense contractors deny padding government contracts with entertainment expenses. But law enforcement sources disclosed a federal grand jury in Florida is probing allegations Pratt and Whitney, a division of United Technologies Inc., improperly charged the Pentagon for entertainment expenses, including some from the 34th Paris Air Show in 1981.

Robert Stangarone, Pratt and Whitney spokesman in West Palm Beach, said, "It's a grand jury matter" and declined comment.

Pratt and Whitney, General Dynamics

Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. did not take part in the 1983 show. Scores of other U.S. aerospace firms hosted lunches at chalets along the mile-long airstrip at Le Bourget field, and dinners in downtown Paris.

Chappell said the congressmen went to Paris mainly to "dramatize, as best as we could, this country's presentation."

One U.S. official, however, said he only saw a handful of House and Senate members and a smattering of aides in regular attendance.

Edwards said he agreed congressional visitors to the show were "excessive."

Evan Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to France who cabled the State Department to complain about the crush of 658 official U.S. visitors, said embassy burdens were extreme.

"I had senior political officers having to deal with menus for dinners, and supplies and taxis and all sorts of menial things," he recalls. "It's sort of a glorified nanny."

Next: Tower retires in style.

NAACP chief: Reagan's out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—President Reagan has little hope of drawing support from blacks in the upcoming presidential race and that ultimately could mean his defeat, the leader of the NAACP predicted Monday.

"There is no way in the world the black community will give President Reagan much of a vote," Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the civil rights group since 1977, told a civic club in Pensacola.

Hooks reminded members of the Panhandle Tiger Bay Club the NAACP is a non-partisan organization, but then vowed to work for Reagan's defeat in this year's election.

"We will try within the framework of the non-partisan effort to do everything in our power to defeat Ronald Reagan and he is not undefeatable," Hooks said.

Hooks blasted the current administration's policies and said it had done more to hurt blacks and the poor than any other administration, while at the same time believing it was "right."

"I do believe Ronald Reagan is sincere and I do not believe he is a racist," said Hooks. "But I also believe he is sincerely wrong."

"We are not opposed to Reagan. We are opposed to his legislation and to Reaganomics. And we will try to beat that system," he said.

Hooks said he would "put his credibility on the line" and predicted that "contrary to all the polls, if conditions continue as they are, President Reagan will not serve a second term."

Hooks declined to comment on a favored Democratic candidate for the 1984 elections, but added that "if Walter Mondale wins the Democratic nomination and the Democrats don't splinter among themselves, that adds a whole new dimension" to the race.

Hooks also defended the NAACP's stand on Jesse Jackson's efforts to win the nomination and said despite the "media's interpretation," he had "never spoken against" Jackson's candidacy.

Hooks said he could not agree with a "symbolic candidacy" but added it was "useless to continue to argue about it" once Jackson announced he would run.

"We face rocky, rugged times," said Hook. "But I want to assure you it is possible that we can have another president."

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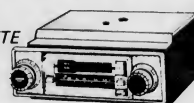
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Big John rides again

BY GEORGE FLEMING
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A television range war starts this evening, with the finest athletes in the world taking on the most recognized actor in American film. To counter ABC's 65 hours of Winter Olympics coverage, WTBS is offering six John Wayne movies, "a roundup of the Duke's best," the station's promos claim. Wayne's incredible popularity should help this mini-festival to fare well against ice skaters, downhill racers and hockey players. But to call these films "the Duke's best" is hogwash. They are, in fact, some of his least interesting efforts. WTBS missed badly on an opportunity to demonstrate Wayne's fine acting ability as well as his quick draw for ratings.

Here's a schedule of the John Wayne films airing on the Atlanta station (channel 17, cable 2) this week:

Tuesday, 8:05 p.m., *The Sons of Katie Elder* (1965)

Wednesday, 8:05 p.m., *Big Jake* (1971)

Thursday, 8:05 p.m., *Rio Lobo* (1970)

Saturday, 10:35 a.m., *The Green Berets* (1968); 1:35 p.m., *The Fighting Seabees* (1944)

Sunday, 8:05 p.m., *The Flying Leathernecks* (1951)

Of the 2,000 movies WTBS shows each year, Wayne's were selected because the station believes they will "do some outstanding ratings against the Winter Olympics," said Jackie Lando, WTBS program coordinator. Her criteria for choosing these six titles seem sensible enough: they had to be "recent, in color and action packed," she said.

Sensible, that is, when it comes to the profit motive. Almost all of these films made considerable money at the box office and consistently do well on television. For instance, *The Green Berets* had a 28.9 rating/45 share—which is outstanding—when it aired Nov. 18, 1972 (ironically enough, at the height of anti-war demonstrations). Wayne also has been a top-ten box office star more often than anyone else: from 1949-74, he missed the top-ten list only once (1956). Consider, too, that among the 30 most profitable Westerns, Wayne has starred in nine of them. For reasons based purely on sound business principles, consequently, WTBS should hold its own against ABC's hoopla.

But at least one film scholar believes the Superstation should have done a better job.

Peter Stowell, an English professor at Florida State University, has few kind



The Duke in *Rio Lobo*...

TELEVISION

remarks for these Infamous Six.

The Sons of Katie Elder: "It's the sort of *Oceans 11* of Westerns. You get all of the Hollywood gang together and put them in a kind of *Dirty Dozen* situation," Stowell said. "It's fun, but there's not much of importance to it."

Big Jake: "This is one of John Wayne's real stupid, really sort of fascist films that has not much of a redeeming quality about it," Stowell said.

Rio Lobo: "It's the last of (Howard) Hawks' trilogy, which includes *Rio Bravo*, *El Dorado* and then finally *Rio Lobo*. I think (*Rio Lobo*) is the least interesting of those three," Stowell said. "It's a little self indulgent, but it's good."

The Green Berets: "Of course, that is John Wayne's personal project to show why America should be in Vietnam. Not only are its politics faulted, but it's one of the most stupid films in film history. It's just a dog," Stowell said.

The Fighting Seabees: "Wayne made a million films like this at that time," Stowell said. "It's a classic war effort film, which means John Wayne is his old war-time self. Not bad, but it's not a great film by any means."

The Flying Leathernecks: "It's in the same category as *The Fighting Seabees*. There were a lot of better John Wayne war films, and (*The Flying Leathernecks*) isn't one of the great ones," Stowell said.

Stowell is no slouch when it comes to commenting on films, and on Westerns in particular. He has taught film history and theory for over ten years, and was responsible for creating a film minor at FSU. His book *John Ford*, which focuses on the director's Westerns, will be published by the G.K. Hall series on directors in about a year. And he doesn't strike you as a sort of mean-spirited, elitist critic, like a Pauline Kael or a John Simon.

If he has to speak negatively about a film, he does so with a bit of reluctance.

But if he doesn't care for WTBS' selections, what are his alternatives? What would his criteria be to choose them?

First, Stowell believes Wayne was good when he worked with a talented director. Next, he would start with the Duke's early great roles and move forward through his career. Last, he would blend action films—with more reflective

Turn to JOHN, page 9



...but some would prefer *Rio Bravo*

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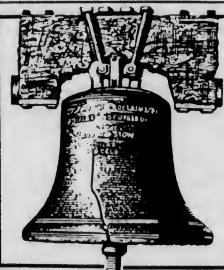
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Professional business fraternity
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Anita, Denell, Jeff, Mary, Annette,
Margaret, Lori, Bryan, Terri,
Patrick, Linda, Beverly, Ali and Sherrie
CONGRATULATIONS

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could we forget the Italian Station?
Sorry dude, but Simmons has trouble
with reality Good luck!

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CENTER PRESENTS AN ANNUAL
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WILL BE AVAILABLE. REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE SERVED FOR MORE
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GET INVOLVED!
THE STUDENTS PARTY will be holding
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AT 9PM at the TRIDENT house. This
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SEND A FLAMBEAU VALENTINE
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LOOK FOR
FLAMBEAU VALENTINE SPECIAL
TEAR-OUT AT TODAY'S PAPER.

MY LIPS ARE RED
AND THIS HEART IS BLUE
FOR WHATEVER ARGUMENT
I CAN'T HELP MISSING YOU
LOVE, JOKER LIPS

AK'S LOVE THEIR DERBY DADDY
BRAD AND BABIES DOUG AND
TERRY!!

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Student year to make a difference.
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WHEN WE NEED YOU!!!
LOVE YA, KELLI & BILL

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PROBLEM CALL FPIR'S
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DAY AT TYLERS TAVERN - BUY
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THIS SATURDAY NIGHT 9:00 AT
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"THE POWER TOOLS"
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CEREBRAL PALSY - JUST \$5.00
GENERAL ADMISSION
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW THIS
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take the time to do it right. Our expertise
shows on your head not to ours. Call for
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115 REGULAR DRINKERS 12 W/
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SANDWICH OF THE WEEK AT THE
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WHITE. REWARD. CALL 224-3040
BOBBY. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

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575

Michael Jackson: The Sinatra of the 80s?

BY MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—Only one individual could have stolen the stage from Ronald Reagan last weekend. His name is Michael Jackson, and he did.

As some of the world waited anxiously for the president to declare his future plans, most of it contemplated the scalp burns suffered by Jackson during a Pepsi commercial taping. Before releasing Jackson to the greater privacy of his family's Encino (Calif.) home, Brotman Memorial Hospital had been deluged with 200 telephone calls a minute. The singer's condition seemed to warrant hourly updates.

Reagan-Bush '84 and Walter Mondale, eat your hearts out. The country's response to Jackson's accident demonstrated the almost unparalleled hold the 25-year-old entertainer now has over millions of Red, White and Blue American citizens. It is a cross-sectional allegiance that any politician would envy.

Admittedly, many of us who scoffed at Michael Jackson more than a dozen years ago are probably eating their back issues of Rolling Stone. At the beginning of the '70s, rock enthusiasts were following "progressive" FM radio stations for the latest trends. With some exceptions, Motown's Jackson brothers (of whom Michael was number five) were wholly identified with the more wholesome AM variety, teen magazines, animated films and the *Ed Sullivan Show*—not stuff for self-respecting rockers at the time.

But now many of yesterday's cynics are given to trading conversation for oscillation whenever a Michael Jackson number blasts the air. They and other young followers have helped make Jackson, whose recent *Thriller* album has sold 23 million copies, the highest-selling solo recording artist of all time. His name is of such prominence that when the Syrians told Lt. Robert Goodman that a "Mr. Jackson" would be paying him a visit, the Navy pilot was heard to ask not "Who, Jesse?" but "Who, Michael?"

Michael Jackson has eclipsed his bubble gum roots to become a pretender to Frank Sinatra's title as chief crooner to the American middle class. He's got everyone from Valley Girls to Republican activists ogling and wiggling. Many in the media seem to be acting similarly, focusing on Jackson's intensely private and sometimes peculiar ways with myth-maker's diligence.

HERE AND NOW

Jackson's ascendancy is a function, in part, of the artist's vocal talent. No one since the Beatles has been able to place so many singles on the airwaves with so much wide-ranging approval.

But Jackson (undoubtedly with the help of his managers) has also proved adept with the modern instrument of rock: the video. Featured in the film version of *The Wiz*, Jackson has become both star and producer in the world of Music Television, or MTV, where some of today's most popular bands (Men at Work, Culture Club) have made their splash. His video exploits have included a duet with Paul McCartney and, for distribution to movie theaters, a 14-minute, \$1.1-million film based on the *Thriller* album's title track.

As most people who've seen "Beat It" or "Billie Jean," two of MTV's most popular videos, will agree, much of their appeal relies on Jackson's feet. With help from a Broadway choreographer, Jackson has stolen any claims John Travolta's character in *Saturday Night Fever* might have had to being his generation's Gene Kelly.

Yet both women and men keep talking about Jackson, the physical specimen, as well. "Neither white nor black, man nor woman," is how *Paris Match* recently described him. Jackson is often called "beautiful," yet a studious, if not natural, androgeny has helped him become a sex symbol.

It's generally the fate of alleged superstars, especially those whose rise has been as meteoric as Jackson's, to burn out, lose their luster or both. A recent *Rolling Stone* cover photograph of several aging rockers graphically illustrated how age can have a destructive effect. The McCartney's and Mick Jagger's are the exceptions.

But Michael Jackson may have discerned a formula for joining the latter group. When the road becomes too weathering, film will have already proved itself a sufficiently adequate vehicle for promoting and sustaining one's youthful image. Indeed, Jackson could become the benchmark upon which the music world's future success stories are measured.

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Buy one get one Free	
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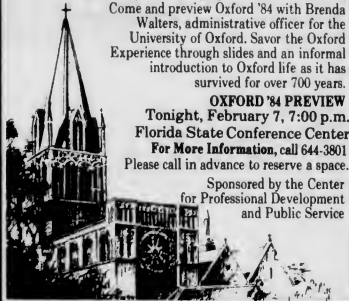
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Come and preview Oxford '84 with Brenda Walters, administrative officer for the University of Oxford. Savor the Oxford Experience through slides and an informal introduction to Oxford life as it has survived for over 700 years.

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Tonight, February 7, 7:00 p.m.
Florida State Conference Center
For More Information, call 644-3801
Please call in advance to reserve a space.

Sponsored by the Center
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Tell them they're special

Flambeau Valentine Special

3 lines - \$1.50

Bring this form and \$1.50 to Room 322S Union or 505 S. Woodward before 4 p.m., Friday, February 10. Longer ads also available at regular price.

If you want your classified ad to appear in all CAPITAL LETTERS, endlines at heavy vertical line.

FSU routs No. 17 Louisville Cardinals

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WOW!

Florida State stunned the 17th-ranked Louisville Cardinals 75-60 last night before 6,987 screaming fans, the largest crowd in Seminole basketball history.

Florida State treated the Cardinals like Rodney Dangerfield—no respect at all. Despite their 15-5 overall record (6-0 in the metro), and 18-4 domination of the series between the two schools, the Cardinals were treated rudely by both the FSU team and fans.

"I was watching a tape of (*The Outlaw*) Josey Wales, and decided we had to just get after them," coach Joe Williams said.

And get after them the Seminoles did, dominating the game from start to finish.

FSU set the tone of the game in the first couple of minutes by derailing the vaunted Cardinal fast break with tenacious defense and ball handling. FSU patiently worked the ball to big men Randy Allen and Al Gipson, and FSU led 32-29 at halftime.

Louisville pulled to within one twice in the early moments of the second half, but that's as close as they would come to the supercharged Seminoles. Tough rebounding, hustle on defense, and clutch free throw shooting, plus a dose of luck was the formula for the surprise rout.

"Our place tonight was every bit as intimidating and more so than Tully Gym," Williams said after the game. "The crowd had a lot to do with the win."

Outside the Cardinal locker room, Louisville coach Denny Crum, who has guided his team to 310 wins and one National Championship, made no excuses.

"They put a lot of pressure on us," Crum said. "They just wanted the game and were really ready to play. They just outplayed us."

Florida State's front line of Al Gipson (19 points), Randy



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FSU guard Tony William on a fast-break.

Allen (16 points) and Vince Martello (15 points) dominated the Seminole scoring.

The 13-5 Seminoles (5-3 Metro) return to the court Saturday afternoon against the ninth-ranked Memphis Tigers in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

FSU baseball team to play Media All-Stars

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first annual Florida State baseball-media all star game will be held at Seminole Stadium today at 3:30 p.m. The game will feature the 1984 Florida State baseball team in action against a team of media all-stars from the Tallahassee area.

Admission to the game has been set at a canned food item that will be donated to the needy of Tallahassee through the St. Vincent DePaul society.

"We have three purposes for holding this game," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "First it will allow our fans to get a sneak preview of our team before our regular home season opens on February 14. Secondly, it's a fun thing for our media and allows them to participate in a real game. Third and most importantly, it will allow us to do something nice for the less fortunate. It's our way of trying to give something back to the community."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ACU-I Table Tennis play begins today. Call the Intramural Office, 644-2430, for your times.

Over-the-Line play begins today. Call the Intramural Office, 644-2430, for your times.

The ACU-I backgammon tournament will be played this Friday, February 10. All interested FSU players should bring \$1.00 and a backgammon set to 212 Tully at 5:00 Friday. Contact Susan at the Campus Recreation Office (644-2430) for more information.

The Florida State women's rugby team defeated the University of Florida 28-0 and a team from Orlando 30-0 Saturday afternoon. FSU is now 2-0.

The Florida State men's rugby team defeated the University of Florida 22-3 Sunday afternoon.

Flambeau Valentine's Issue

Tuesday, February 14

Valentine's Tie-In Special

10% off a Valentine's ad 15 col. inches or larger placed in either the February 9th, 10th, 13th or 14th issues with a minimum 6 col. inch ad also purchased on any of these dates.



Color Special Feb 9th, 10th, 13th and 14th. Color your Valentine ad with RED or PINK for 1/2 price... \$35.00 (color reg. \$70.00).

Deadlines

Proof: 3 working days prior to publication
No Proof: 2 working days prior to publication

Call your ad representative at 681-6692 for more information

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Dancing & Doubles Continuously WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONDAY

Restaurant Appreciation Night

—Restaurant Employees—bring stub-get discount!

TUESDAY

Kahlua Night

—with specially priced Kahlua drinks

WEDNESDAY

Sadie O'Grady Night

—with a live "Dixie" Jazz Band & specialty drinks

THURSDAY

T.G.I.F. Party

—featuring 4 for 1 drinks and Free Champagne at midnight

SATURDAY

Ban-Zai Beach Night

—with Beach Music & Specialty Drinks

Appropriate Dress Required

OLYMPICS: U.S. Hockey Team Loses to Canada (pg 13)

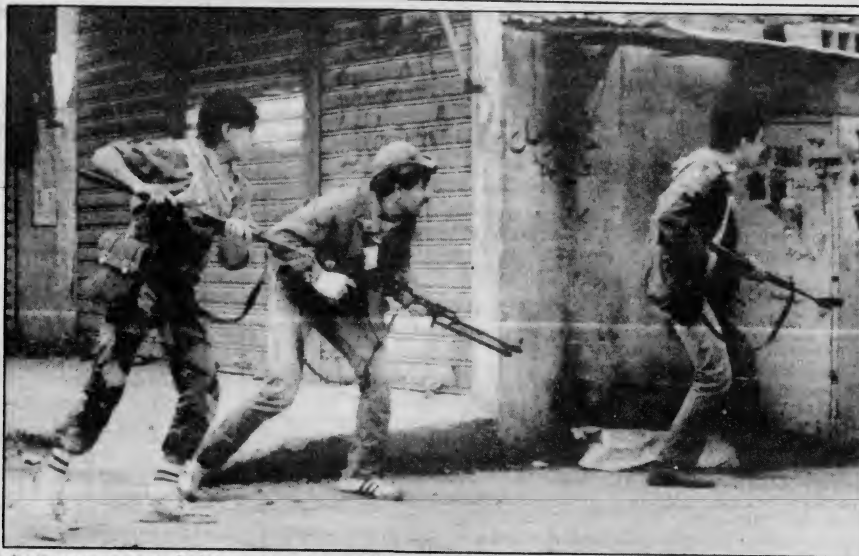
Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS

VOL. 71 NO. 95

SUNNY AND WARMER
Highs mid to upper
50s—(About time, too!).
Windy with lows in 30s.



Anti-government fighters advance on Army positions in Beirut Monday

Marines abandoning airport

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

POINT MUGU NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif.—President Reagan Tuesday ordered Marines in Lebanon withdrawn to ships offshore and for the first time authorized U.S. naval and air retaliation for any Syrian-controlled strikes on Beirut.

"Those who conduct these attacks will no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will," he said in a statement. "We will stand firm to deter those who seek to influence Lebanon's future by intimidation."

Reagan said the Marine pullout from the Beirut airport, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a terrorist

bombing Oct. 23, would "begin shortly and proceed in stages." The first 500 Marines will come out almost immediately and the withdrawal will be complete within a month, senior administration officials said.

At the same time, Reagan's order appeared to extend America's military involvement in Lebanon. U.S. Navy ships and aircraft previously only retaliated for attacks against the multinational force that includes U.S., French, British and Italian troops.

At the request of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Reagan said, he now has authorized U.S. forces "to

Turn to BEIRUT, page 7

Power means perks for big guys up in Washington

Third in a series

BY GREGORY GORDON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—In a Jaguar Daimler limousine charged to taxpayers, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, rode more than 100 miles to Norwich, England, in July to search a graveyard for his ancestors' tombstones.

The next day, the powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee again enjoyed the comfort of the Daimler—the model used by Queen Elizabeth II's mother. Tower took his daughter on a tour of London.

During the week he spent in Britain to appear before the Oxford Union Debating Society, Tower used the elegant, eight-seat limousine—complete with chauffeur—for six days, frequently for sightseeing tours. When Tower went to meetings he sometimes let his daughter, Penny, and a military escort officer, take the car, the chauffeur recalls.

The Daimler cost taxpayers \$2,074—some of which Tower says he thought he had repaid.

On a February 1983 visit to Geneva and England, Tower also shuffled meal charges to the State Department, United Press International and the civic watchdog Better Government Association found in a review of travel vouchers. On the July trip to London, he allowed a Navy escort to pick up more than \$800 in meals—but seven months later, facing inquiries from UPI, Tower reimbursed the Navy.

At one \$400 dinner at London's swanky Le Carlton Restaurant, Tower, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and three Armed Services Committee aides shared a \$67 magnum of Chateau Duhart Milon wine produced by Rothschild, the world's most famous vineyard.

Pressed in recent days about Tower's limousine charges and diversion of meal bills to taxpayers, the senator's spokeswoman said he has been "trying" to reimburse the

Turn to JUNKETS, page 9

Study: Black enrollment up, but still short of FSU goals

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University may have turned it around.

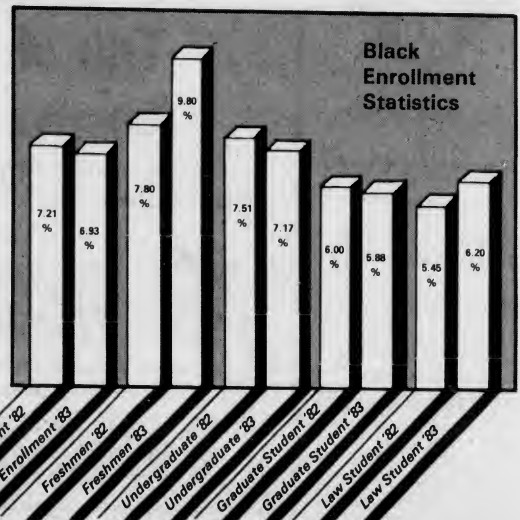
FSU, along with the rest of Florida's nine member university system, has been criticized in past years by the federal office of Civil Rights for falling short on minority enrollment. A 67-page report just completed by the university, however, shows that FSU's recruitment of minority students went up across the board in fall of 1983.

The FSU report, which will be incorporated with reports from Florida's eight other public universities and sent on to the OCR, shows increased minority recruiting success among students in college for the first time, community college and undergraduate transfer students, and first time graduate students.

The news is not all good, however. The report also shows that, despite the increased number of new black students entering in fall, overall enrollment of minority students is down both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. Part of that drop is due to an overall drop in enrollment—the graduate level decline, for example, exactly matches the decline in percentage of non-minority students. On the undergraduate level, however, the percentage of black students dropped slightly more, in comparison to non-white enrollment. In fall of 1981, 7.51 percent of the undergraduate students were black; in 1983 only 7.17 percent.

The percentage of blacks earning baccalaureate degrees also declined slightly in 1983. Over the past two years, the percentage of Bachelor's degrees awarded

Turn to ENROLLMENT, page 5



Graphics by Clay Barcus

New course helps nurses act independently

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Nursing profession has come a long way. With the help of specialized courses, many nurses are now capable of performing what had previously been left in the hands of doctors only.

The Physical Assessment Workshop—just such a course—is being offered this spring by the Florida State University School of Nursing and the Centre for Professional Development.

The course is being taught by Marie Cowart, Associate Professor, FSU School of Nursing, who has been teaching this class since 1974. Cowart feels that such courses are enabling nurses to be more independent and assume more responsibility.

"Traditionally, the nurse was seen as a person carrying out the doctor's orders. Classes like the Physical Assessment Workshop, which have developed only within the last ten years, are

helping nurses to stand on their own two feet as professionals," she said.

The eight week course—which began Monday—is designed to train nurses how to determine a comprehensive medical history and how to examine the body systems from head to toe.

"One purpose of the class is to help the nurses be more scientific when handling a patient," Cowart said. Students learn through lectures and gain practical experience during lab sessions.

Cowart explained that nurses are now being taught skills which before were not considered within a nurse's range. "What we've done is borrowed skills from physicians and altered them (to fit) a nursing perspective. Essentially, the course teaches nurses to examine patients in the same way that physicians do," Cowart said.

Physical Assessment Workshop is available to all currently enrolled nursing students as a part of

the nursing curriculum. Since this type of course is relatively new, however, many Tallahassee area registered nurses have never had such training. Offering the workshop through CPD gives those who graduated years ago or those who never obtained a university education a chance to acquire these skills.

The State of Florida requires all registered nurses to renew their license to practice every two years, which cannot be done without the completion of 24 hours of continuing education. The Physical Assessment Workshop meets this requirement by providing a nurse with the necessary continuing education credits.

The class meets every Monday night from 5-8 in rm. 214 of the FSU School of Nursing. There is a fee of \$145. Contact the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801 for more information.

IN BRIEF

THE FOLLOWING CPE CLASSES MEET tonight at these designated sites and times: CPE's Movement Workshop class meets at 5:30 in FSU's Montgomery Gym; Family/Friends of Gays meets at 7 at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus St.—call 576-1111 for more information; "The Ideology of a Conservative Agenda" class begins tonight at 7—designed for those who wish to learn more about the conservative platform in politics today—register through Scott Minos at 575-3288; Disco dance class has first meeting from 7:30-9 in FSU's University Union Ballroom; and Satisfying Vegetarian cooking class, featuring a discussion vegetarianism and a free feast, meets tonight at 6 in rm. 210 of FSU's Diffenbaugh building—call Kunti at 576-5525 or Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

JACKSON ICE OF THE FSU RELIGION Department, author of *Albert Schweitzer: Prophet of Radical Theology* and international authority on Schweitzer's work, will speak on "Schweitzer's Quest Revisited: Misunderstanding the Historical Jesus Today" at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland, today at 4. Ice's talk is a

Religion Department Colloquium.

CCIS HAS A "CAREER OPTIONS FOR English Majors" today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium.

FIND OUT ABOUT THE FSU SUMMER Costa Rica program tonight at 5 in 116 Diffenbaugh—there will be slides and discussion led by students who went on last year's program.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED Students (ADS) meet tonight at 5:30 in room 334 of the FSU Union. ADS is open to students who are interested in improving the quality of the university experience of disabled students. Call the Office of Disabled Student Services at 644-1741 for more information.

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in rm. 246 of the FSU Union—planning trips—all are welcome. Call Jay at 576-7612 for more information.

SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT at 9 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON MEETS tonight at 8 in rm. 207 of the FSU Business building. Ron Hill will speak on resume writing.

ROTORACT, A SERVICE AND CAREER oriented sponsored by Rotary meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 240 of the FSU Union. All interested

persons are welcome to attend.

STUDENTS FOR JACK McLEAN HAVE A campaign strategy meeting tonight at 9:30 in rm. 246 of the FSU Union. Call Tom at 576-9330 for details.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY IS nominating candidates for SG president and VP tonight at 7 in rm. 49 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call 644-1382 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight at 7 in rm. 202 of FSU's Business building. Nominations for fall officers will be taken—all members are urged to attend.

IMPACT PARTY HAS AN organizational meeting tonight at 8 in rm. 203 of FSU's Business building. Bob Brandewie of the Division of Student Affairs is the guest speaker.

JORDAN MARSH—CAREERS IN retailing—recruiters—meet tonight at 7 in rm. 212 of the FSU Sandels building.

Due to information incorrectly supplied the *Flambeau's* In Brief column, Marvin Davies was listed as campaign manager for Jesse Jackson's local campaign. Rev. Reese Joyner is Jackson's campaign manager; Marvin Davies is Special Assistant for Human Relations to Gov. Graham.



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Blacks challenge at-large voting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—A group of blacks in Panama City who claim the city's at large voting system discriminates against minorities has filed a class action lawsuit challenging the system.

At large voting "excludes black representation and participation" in city commission elections, said the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Pensacola.

Attorney David Lipman filed the suit Monday on behalf of six Panama City blacks, and all blacks living in the city.

The Miami attorney has successfully represented minorities in numerous discrimination cases in Florida, including cases in Marianna and Chipley.

The suit calls for the establishment of single-member districts before the next city election. Under the plan, commission candidates will be elected from their respective wards rather than city-wide.

Lipman spoke to several hundred blacks at a Panama City church Jan. 29 on the single-member district issue. Events of that meeting were not published as Lipman

barred reporters.

In addition to the city, defendants named in the suit are the mayor and four city commissioners, all of whom are white.

"Blacks in Panama City have suffered from racial discrimination perpetrated by the defendants and others in various areas of public affairs," the suit said.

"Black residents and voters in Panama City have had less opportunity than white residents to participate in the political process and to elect the representatives of their choice," the suit charges.

The suit also pointed out that a black person has never been elected to the Panama City Council. Eddie L. Johnson, owner of a local barber shop, ran for the post one year ago and lost to Donna Mortland.

Johnson said Tuesday the suit is a reflection of the black community's frustration.

"It's been stirring for some time," he said. Johnson said he did not know when the decision was made to file suit even though he agreed to be listed as plaintiff.

Local man arrested for indecent exposure

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Sex Crimes Unit of the Tallahassee Police Department may have put an end to a series of flashings with an arrest Tuesday, according to police reports.

Investigator Cheryl Weigand arrested James Alvin Batson, 25, of 2636 Mission Road #41, and charged him with one count of indecent exposure, said Scott Hunt, TPD spokesman in a release Tuesday. The arrest came as the result of an investigation which has been underway since July 1983.

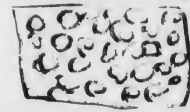
Since that time, there have been nine reported cases in Tallahassee where a white male approaches females in the parking lots of malls and stores and asks them for assistance. The man tells the woman that he has dropped his car keys into the crankshaft of his car and, because "her

hands are smaller", will she help him retrieve them, according to TPD officials.

Some of the women had refused to help the man, but on Dec. 29, 1983, in the parking lot of Warehouse Foods at Highway 90 and Capital Circle NW, one woman agreed to lend a hand. After getting the keys, the woman turned around to find the man exposing himself.

In an earlier incident, one of the women obtained the man's tag number and gave it to the police, said Hunt. After a bit of investigation, a suspect emerged in the case. The victim of the Warehouse Foods incident picked Batson from a line-up, said Hunt, prompting his subsequent arrest Tuesday.

Anyone else experiencing the same type of crime is asked to call Weigand at 681-4200, extension 207.



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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Getting out

As President Reagan's Lebanon policy came crashing down around their ears, U.S. Marines in Beirut Tuesday prepared to be airlifted to the relative safety of American warships steaming offshore. But the welcome news that the troops are abandoning their vulnerable positions at the Beirut airport does not lessen the tragedy of the sacrifices they made in Reagan's futile attempt to wield the big stick in the Middle East.

The president's policies in Lebanon were grounded from the first in misunderstandings and missed cues. Indeed, the Lebanon adventure was little more than an attempt by Reagan to reassert American power abroad, no matter whether the exercise of that power would be helpful or even possible.

His first mistake was his support for President Amin Gemayel, whose ties to the Phalange party and militia were too close for the Druze and Moslem factions to accept. Traditionally in Lebanon, presidents were judged by the degree of their separation from the parties and militias—they were neutral figures agreed upon by all factions. But it was Gemayel's grandfather who founded the Phalange militia; Gemayel himself was an active, senior figure in both the party and its military wing. His election represented Lebanese Christians' unwillingness to make the kind of compromises necessary to rebuild the nation. For that reason, his government was doomed from the first. Its disintegration is now well into its final stages.

Another miscalculation was Reagan's assumption that the Marines could be used to keep Gemayel in power in the absence of any spirit of trust or compromise among the factions. The Marines were meant to serve as a trip wire, the idea being that no one would dare attack them for fear of incurring the wrath of the United States.

But the problem with drawing a line in the dust is that occasionally somebody steps over it. That's precisely what the Shiites, Druze and Syrians did. The Marines, representatives of a nation that's both a superpower and an ally of Israel, were just too tempting a target; the Syrian reading of American public opinion—which was at best ambivalent, especially as Reagan's rationale for the Marine presence shifted—was too apt.

They knew American public opinion would allow Reagan to go just so far. They could afford to keep the pressure on Gemayel's government, so they did.

The best Reagan can hope for now is something approaching the appearance of a vindication for his policy. That's why American soldiers will remain in Beirut proper as advisors to what's left of the Lebanese army; that's why the American warships will continue to cruise off the coast and American planes will continue to fly recon sorties. In appearances, at least, the flag's still flying.

But it can't go on forever. Reagan's led us into quicksand, and there's no way we can get out clean. The only thing we can do is get out.

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Florida Flambeau



HERE AND NOW

Could natural gas burn Mondale?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—It's become a routine. The mailman delivers the monthly gas bill for our office, we take one look at the exorbitant totals and the usual suspects—Ronald Reagan and big oil interests—drop another notch in our esteem.

This year, in fact, the gas bill is about 50 percent higher than what it was last. If one's pocketbook governs his vote, the Democrats would seem to have our support wrapped up.

But a 1984 Democratic presidential candidate is heavily responsible for our misery of late. His name is Walter Mondale, Prince of Fairness. The cold winter of '83-84 has highlighted a fact that might have gone unnoticed in a warmer year: 'Ol Fritz doesn't always stand up for the little guy.

Mondale and former boss Jimmy Carter are responsible for one of the biggest consumer hold-ups in recent history: the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. The law allowed the price of newly discovered natural gas to rise ten percent a year until Jan. 1, 1985, when all price controls would be lifted.

Carter predicted that the law would increase gas-heating costs by 8 percent annually but also claimed that it would encourage the private sector to look for new gas supplies.

Since then, however, consumers of natural gas for heating have only been discouraged from keeping their thermostats at a reasonable temperature. For example, while a New England household paid an average \$375 for gas between November 1977 and March 1978, it paid \$631 for even less gas five winters later.

During the same period, gas-heat consumers in the Mid-Atlantic states saw their average bills rise \$176, or 48 percent; for those in the Eastern-North Central region, the increase was \$189, or 67 percent.

When price controls are ended next year, the average household cost will probably soar another \$100 per year, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition. If next winter is as cold as this season has been, Carter's 8 percent calculation will look ridiculous.

The Mondale camp insists that its man, as vice-president, was only following the directive of Carter and then-energy secretary James Schlesinger in his efforts on behalf of the deregulation bill during 1978.

But the facts reveal Fritz to have been more than loyal to his commander-in-chief. Indeed, during the 1978 Senate debate, he directed pro-deregulation forces. "He was a tyrant," says one former Senate Democrat who helped lead opposition to the bill.

In 1981, after Reagan had forced him into a period of self-described introspection, Mondale accepted a \$43,750 consultant's job with the Salt Lake City-based Northwest Energy Co., proponents of the Alaskan natural gas pipeline. That fall, Mondale lobbied Congress on behalf of legislation that would have forced gas-heat consumers to pay for the project. (While Congress sanctioned the proposal, Northwest Energy wasn't able to obtain sufficient bank backing to complete the project.)

When the press first hounded Mondale for falling into the oil lobby's pocket, he steadfastly denied any such suggestion. Oil interests, in fact, did not dominate contributions to the Mondale political action committee—Committee for the Future of America—during 1981-1982. The most significant contribution might have been the \$5,000 given in 1981 by John McMillan, then president of Northwest Energy, who, along with his wife, also gave Mondale's presidential campaign \$2,000 in 1983.

But to this day, Mondale has allowed neither inflated home-heating costs (nor a 41 percent drop since 1981 in drilling for new gas) to temper his enthusiasm for deregulation. "In 1978, we decided to provide incentive prices for new gas discoveries and to deregulate in 1985," Mondale declared last November. "I would oppose a reversal of this decision."

In a signal of his continued commitment, the Democratic frontrunner has sought out Lynn Coleman, a onetime natural gas lobbyist and former attorney for John Connolly's Houston law firm, Vinson and Elkins, as one of his campaign's energy advisors.

President Mondale would likely reinvigorate some valuable energy programs—low-income energy assistance and conservation, for example—that Reagan has opposed. But the candidate's statements and actions have led the consumer and environmental communities to wonder on whose side Fritz really is.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

ANALYSIS

Gemayel's collapse means a big setback for Reagan's policies

BY SCOTT MacLEOD
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The deterioration of the Lebanese army Tuesday represented not only a jolt to President Amin Gemayel's shaky hold on his government, but also a potential major setback for American policy aims in Lebanon.

In the takeover of west Beirut by Moslem militiamen, the goals of the Reagan administration and its support for the Christian-led government suffered particular damage.

The United States in effect leads Beirut's multinational peace-keeping force, which was supposed to keep the warring sides apart and prevent anarchy. The U.S. Marines contribute 1,200 men to the four-nation force.

American military advisers have been working for more than 13 months in an effort to rebuild, re-equip and retrain the Lebanese army. U.S. officials have repeatedly predicted that the rebuilding of the army—newly supplied by the United States with \$600 million in new tanks, armored vehicles and artillery—would be the basis on which a new Lebanon could grow.

The army was aided in reasserting its authority by the multinational force's 5,000 troops, a formidable presence in Beirut. But it never managed to overcome its own internal problems.

Traditional Christian-Moslem divisions in Lebanese society ate away at the army from the inside and ultimately left it powerless to control even parts of Beirut, let alone the mountains to the east that have proven a tinderbox for combat between the nation's warring militias.

About 800 Druze Moslem officers and soldiers deserted during an outbreak of fighting last September and more laid down their weapons or went over to the rebels this week.



Refugees abandon their Beirut homes for safer quarters Monday.

With other Moslems fighting for a share of power in the Christian-dominated government, the Moslem soldiers in the army do not have their hearts in shooting down their own.

U.S. policy in the region has also contributed to heightening the tensions—especially over the May 17, 1983, accord to win the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Secretary of State George Shultz personally helped negotiate the accord between Israel and Lebanon, but the Israelis have now pulled back and also no longer have their hearts in the war in Lebanon.

And Syria, along with the Lebanese Shiite and Druze

Moslem opposition groups it supports with arms and funds, has demanded the accord be scrapped, saying it is too humiliating a price in Arab sovereignty to pay for peace.

The United States has pressured Gemayel to stick by the accord, but it is well known the Lebanese now hope to ignore it—certainly under the threat of the well-armed Moslem militias turning the capital into an inferno.

Without a strong Lebanese army and in the absence of a full-scale U.S. military operation—a move almost politically unthinkable in an election year barring major provocation—the Moslem militias hold a formidable degree of leverage.

Enrollment from page 1

to black students dropped from 7.8 percent of the degrees awarded to 6.8 percent.

The report is a continuation of a five year plan created by the state university system, at the OCR's urging, in 1978. It was designed to improve black enrollment in Florida's universities. In January of last year, the OCR said minority enrollment in Florida and several other southern states still lagged too far behind the rest of the nation, and ordered an extension of the plan. After much wrangling back and forth, OCR and Florida settled on a two-year extension, which would include bi-annual reports on the integration progress.

FSU's report has been submitted to the state Board of Regents' civil rights office. If the regents okay it, the report will be combined with reports from the other eight Florida public universities and sent to OCR.

FSU's report has not yet been officially passed by the regents, and could conceivably be returned to the university for fine-tuning. Peter Dehann, assistant director of the Regents' civil rights office, declined to offer a firm opinion on the report without a thorough study, but did say it seemed to be in order on first reading.

Both FSU Associate Vice-president for Academic Affairs Paul Elliott and Assistant to the President for Human Affairs Freddie Groomes—who along with Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory assembled the report—said they saw the increased recruitment of black students as very positive. While Elliott stressed that data on retention of blacks will not be complete until mid-summer, both he and Groomes said they thought the drop in total black enrollment was due more to outside factors than anything FSU had or had not done.

"There's been a tremendous number of students dropping out of community colleges and not being able to go on to four-year college," Groomes said. "That is not unique to Florida State or Florida—it's a national trend."

Students, particularly low-income minority students, have been hurt by reductions in federal financial aid made

by the Reagan administration, Groomes and Elliott agreed.

Ironically, many students have also been hurt by an inaccurate perception that financial aid money is harder to get than it actually is. Students have read so much about reductions in financial aid under Reagan, Groomes said, that they often will simply drop out in despair while the aid money that is available goes unused.

Elliott also said that "not enough effort" had been put into the university's minority support programs in past years. Because of the decline in minority enrollment, that has changed, Elliott said—and the figures bear him out. FSU now spends some \$225,000 a year in non-state, non-federal financial aid programs designed specifically for minority students, including almost \$70,000 for a newly-created FSU Incentive Grant Program begun last year. When state and federally financed aid programs are included, FSU has more than \$425,000 a year available specifically to minority students. That figure does not include financial assistance available to all students such as Pell grants or federally guaranteed loans.

The university also added an admissions staff member whose main responsibility is the recruitment of black freshmen, and has received, "more support than ever" from graduate school deans in the area of minority admissions, Elliott said.

The result of all that: black students in college for the first time made up 9.8 percent of the freshman class in fall of 1983, up 22.5 percent from the year before. Black, non-Associate of Arts degree holding transfer students accounted for 6.9 percent of all new transfer students, a 22.2 percent increase; and black community college students who do hold A.A. degrees accounted for 5.7 percent of all A.A. holding transfer students, up 11.3 percent.

Along with the good news and the bad news, the report holds a significant gray area—that of limited access programs. FSU has in recent months made more and more academic majors, including the huge business and computer sciences schools, limited access. In programs designated limited access, the university limits the number

of students who will be allowed to proclaim that subject as their major. Students are admitted into those majors essentially on the basis of their grade point averages. There are exceptions, including exemptions reserved for minority students, but the OCR is concerned that limited access programs could unintentionally result in more and more minority students being refused admittance to popular, high-demand majors.

How serious a problem that may be at FSU is not yet known, according to the report, because, "data collection for upper division admissions has been either desperate or non-existent in the past." In the report, FSU commits itself both to developing systems for evaluating the effects of limited access and to insuring that minority students have, "the same quality of systems and admissions support at this level as they have at all other levels." University officials hope to have more data in this year's second report, due this summer.

The report also outlines FSU's achievements in minority hiring of faculty and staff and, once again, the news is good for minorities. Budget reductions last year forced a FSU to layoff 5.3 percent of its workforce (in human terms, that means 193 employees), but the black employment decreased just .34 percent (31 employees).

FSU is actually ahead of its goal in hiring minority faculty members. The university has set a goal of having a faculty that was 3.5 percent black; 4 percent of the faculty is now black.

Even so, a disproportionate percent of the university's black employees are in the lower echelons. More than 87 percent of the university's service and maintenance workers are black; only about 10 percent of the technical and paraprofessional workers are black. Because of those figures, the report states that FSU will continue to place a great deal of emphasis on its Upward Mobility and Training programs.

"I'm pleased," Groomes said of the report. "There are places we're making significant progress, but there are areas where we still need work. We haven't reached 100 percent of our goals, so we still have work to do."

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—Secretary of State George Shultz arrived Tuesday to help celebrate the island's 10th anniversary of independence from Britain. Shultz, whose plane landed on a Cuban-built runway, also was to open the new U.S. Embassy and meet with Grenada's governor-general, Sir Paul Scoon.

NATION

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Potential jurors in the trials of six men accused of a bar room gang rape were grilled Tuesday on ethnic prejudice and the impact of pre-trial publicity in the highly publicized case.

The difficulty of questioning 500 members of the jury pool about their attitudes toward Portuguese-Americans prompted Superior Court Judge William G. Young to acknowledge he may be unable to meet a Monday deadline he set for empaneling two 16-member juries.

DE SOTO, Mo.—Investigators said Tuesday that severe headaches and paranoia about "communist" school administrators drove a junior high school science teacher to kill four people and himself.

A charred body tentatively identified as that of George Brandon, 43, was one of two found Monday in his rural home amid stockpiles of machine guns and hand grenades.

He left a note which said: "My head is hurting again. My pain is getting more awful and I can't stand it."

Authorities said Brandon, a teacher in the well-to-do St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood since 1966, killed himself after going on a two-county rampage in which he shot to death his ex-wife, a former school supervisor, the man's wife, and a neighbor.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL—Astronauts Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart donned "Buck Rogers" jetpacks Tuesday, cast off their lifelines and zoomed away from Challenger by the length of a football field. The venture turned them into human spacecraft, floating in tandem with the shuttle 175 miles above Earth.

TALLAHASSEE—Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger

shared a drink of scotch and water with Robert Sullivan and Anthony Antone before the two men died in Florida's electric chair, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported Tuesday.

Dugger told the *Times* Monday he thought he had done the right thing in the Sullivan and Antone cases. He said David Brierton, his predecessor, shared drinks with John Spenkelink before his execution in May 1979 as well.

Dugger said he and Brierton had discussed ways to calm Spenkelink down before the execution, which attracted widespread nationwide attention because Spenkelink was the first person to be executed against his wishes since the death penalty was restored.

The *Time* story said Dugger had one drink, while Sullivan, who was executed Nov. 30, 1983, had three or four. The conversation was cordial and Dugger reportedly told Sullivan he was "way down on the list of who should be executed."

MIAMI—An all-white jury Tuesday examined the .38 caliber revolver with which policeman Luis Alvarez killed a black man in a ghetto arcade, touching off a riot that lasted three days.

Alvarez is on trial for manslaughter in the shooting of Nevell "Snake" Johnson, 20, on the evening of Dec. 28, 1982. In the riot that ensued another man died and 26 were injured.

Alvarez claims he killed Johnson when the suspect reached for a pistol tucked in his waistband. The first eyewitness to the shooting testified Monday, however, that Johnson never took his hands off the video game he was playing.

John Valor, a freelance photo technician who worked with police on the case, was the sixth witness of the trial, and the issue of Alvarez' revolver arose Tuesday when he was asked about photographic enlargements of various parts of the weapon. The state claims Alvarez had modified the revolver to a hair-trigger.

TALLAHASSEE—One Senate Committee voted to make prosecutors consult victims Tuesday while another panel decided on a \$26 million program for financing county jail construction with cigarette taxes.

The Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee agreed in principle to divert two cents of the current tobacco tax to set up a jail fund for counties. The specific bill will be drafted later by committee staff members.



COSTA RICA SUMMER PROGRAM

There will be an information meeting on FSU's Summer Program in Costa Rica, Wednesday, February 8, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 116 Dittenbaugh. Call College Program (644-3505) for any additional information about the meeting.

AN INTER-FRATERNITY BOXING TOURNAMENT FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY AT TULLY GYM SATURDAY, FEB. 25 at 7 P.M.

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Will merit pay cause a bureaucratic nightmare?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet on Tuesday took up a proposed rule to implement merit pay for teachers amid concerns it would result in a bureaucratic nightmare and fall short of its goal of attracting and retaining quality teachers.

Graham and the Cabinet will continue their debate Wednesday during a two-hour workshop at which school administrators, teachers and union representatives are expected to submit specific amendments to the Department of Education proposal.

More than a dozen speakers, most of them teachers or union officials, criticized the rule for relying on the National Teacher Examination as one way of evaluating teachers, requiring a master's degree before a teacher could reach a merit pay level and using attendance as a rating factor for teachers.

Other speakers said the proposal would be administratively unworkable this year because of the difficulty in evaluating the state's teachers by this fall and said it would dramatically increase the work load for local administrators.

House Speaker Lee Moffitt of Tampa said the House had made a commitment to the business community, which was hit with the controversial unitary tax to pay for education improvements, and the people of Florida to implement merit pay.

He said the program should be implemented as soon as "reasonably possible," but he added the state should wait for the recommendations of the Florida Quality Instruction Incentives Council, which has been considering the issue since August.

In its essence, the department rule would establish associate master teacher and

master teacher designations to reward teachers meeting stringent education requirements, attaining certain levels of experience and fulfilling other qualifications.

Graham, who wants to see the merit pay program implemented this fall, said he hoped the state could adopt a final rule at the next meeting of the governor and Cabinet Feb. 21.

Graham ordered the Education Department to develop its own rule in December when it became apparent the Quality Instruction Incentives Council would take longer than expected to reach any recommendations.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Attorney General Jim Smith and Secretary of State George Firestone said they were concerned the rule would result in the creation of an unwieldy bureaucracy that would still fail to identify the state's best teachers.

"It just seems to me this process is far more complicated than it should be ... It looks like we've got a hell of a mess and I don't know how were going to straighten it out," Smith said.

He said that in his visits to schools around the state many administrators had told him their best teachers did not have master's degrees and did not need them to be effective in the classroom.

Firestone said he had a "gnawing feeling in my gut" that half the \$80 million appropriated by the Legislature last year for the extended school day and merit pay programs might be spent on administrative costs.

Lewis said he was afraid the state was creating a "bureaucratic monster" that would not resolve the problem it was created to solve.

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Thursday, February 16 — 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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Auditions are limited to 5 minutes each and will be given on a first-come basis. Dancers should prepare a short selection to demonstrate their proficiency and style. Musicians should prepare selections demonstrating their versatility on their principal instrument as well as on any secondary instrument. Sound technicians will receive personal interviews and should bring a typed resume of related experience.

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Junket from page 1

government for months.

Linda Hill said Tower never received a bill for two days' personal use of the car—\$879—because of an embassy "bookkeeping error." She said Tower "thought he had repaid it." Embassy records, which showed the limousine was charged to taxpayers, incite Tower used it more than two days for touring.

Hill said the auto was selected by the embassy in London. She then delivered a statement from Charles H. Price II, ambassador to Britain, saying the bills covering official and private portions of the limousine use accidentally were "consolidated" and Tower "was in no way responsible" for the snafu.

Tower's office produced no correspondence showing Tower had attempted to pay the bill in the seven months since his trip.

After UPI and the BGA asked to see records of a Navy escort officer's expenses on Tower during the same England trip in July, Hill said Tower was reimbursing the military \$868.82 for "meals." The Navy advised Tower's office of the inquiry, and after he reimbursed the money it released the trip records—with no mention of the meal expenditures.

Hill said Tower, who used "excess per diem (daily expense money)" to cover half the cost of the February dinner with Warner in London, "never intended to repay" any of the balance picked up by an Air Force escort officer although he and the others collected expense money that day for meals and lodging. "It was an official dinner," she said. In a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz April 11, Tower requested the Air Force escort officer be reimbursed for the dinner from the U.S. Treasury—without mentioning any personal obligation.

Tower also failed to return as much as \$404 in daily per diem money he collected for four days on which he had no official activities. Hill said he did not plan to return that money.

Tower, who announced in August he would not seek reelection when he completes 24 years in the Senate this fall, declined an interview request.

In a review of State Department and Pentagon records, UPI and the citizen's watchdog BGA found Tower was not the only member to enjoy the benefits of congressional foreign travels that cost taxpayers at least \$21.6 million in fiscal 1983:

In May, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., asked the State Department to arrange a dinner with Irish officials at the Mirabeau Restaurant, Dublin's most expensive, which opened on a Sunday night especially for the occasion. The chairman of the House Public Works Committee sipped \$57-a-bottle Krug champagne and smoked Boulevard cigars with Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., and several Irish officials. The dinner for 10 cost \$1,900—\$190 a person. Outside the Mirabeau, two chauffeurs sat in Mercedes limousines drawing \$171 in overtime pay while waiting until 2 a.m. for Howard and Roe to emerge.

Howard refused to be interviewed. Through a spokeswoman, he said he discussed "public works and economic development" at the dinner with members of the Irish parliament and foreign ministry and that it resulted in a student exchange program. He said he now has an Irish student intern working in his office. After stopping in Ireland, Howard and Roe went to the Paris Air Show.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, two colleagues and three aides ran up a bill of \$5,590 for chauffeur-driven cars during a nine-day stay in London in November 1982. Bills from the chauffeur firm indicate visits to Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed in 1215, Windsor Castle, and other sightseeing points.

Black history month


FROM STAFF REPORTS

February is Afro-American History month, and Florida A&M University has put together a special convocation to mark the occasion. The convocation, to be held Thursday beginning at 11 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium, is sponsored by FAMU's Department of History, Geography and Afro-American Studies.

The featured speaker at the convocation will be FAMU Interim Vice-president for Academic Affairs Leedell W. Neyland. Neyland, a historian, scholar, author, consultant and former Dean of Arts and Sciences at FAMU is a well known expert on black education.

The convocation is free and open to the public. For more information call FAMU's Office of University Relations at 599-3413.

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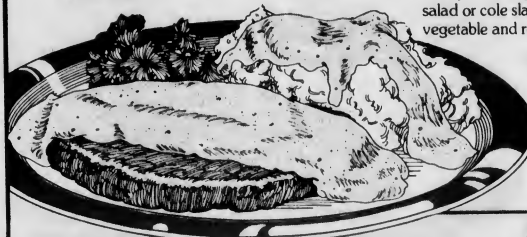


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Zang tuum tumb fantasy for everyone

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Into Battle, The Art of Noise (ZTT/Island Records)
Relax, Frankie Goes to Hollywood (ZTT)

Welcome to the zang tuum tumb fantasy.

Ex-Buggles member Trevor Horn is England's answer to America's P-Funk genius George Clinton. Like Clinton, Horn has developed an extended family of studio musicians which he has put under the loose title of "zang tuum tumb fantasy." The liner and production notes on *Into Battle* (which Horn plays on) and the 12-inch *Relax* (which he produced) possess the same wry and playful word twisting found on any P-Funk or Clinton product. And as you would expect, Horn has been smitten with American funk, DJ mixes and street culture.

Horn produced last year's *Duck Rock* by king-hell producer Malcom McLaren (the man who brought you the Sex Pistols, Bow Wow Wow and Adam and the Ants). *Duck Rock* was a mad mix of rap, double dutching, folk songs, JuJu and Swaziland swing.

Both McLaren and Horn share an obsession with black culture and music. They absorb it, study it, put it through their Anglo Saxon processing and serve it up to the Londoners.

IN THE MIX

Somehow, through all of this culture assimilation H. maintains a hold on the most important ingredient—FUN. He's such a great and talented thief you don't even notice (or mind) the cultural pickpocketing.

Into Battle is a mishmash of rhythms, snippets of forgotten war songs, engine noises, car horns, synthesizers, record skips and Jehovah knows what else.

Side one centers around the funkified dancemaster "Beat Box" (if you caught NBC's *The New Show* last Friday night you saw Penny Marshall attempt to break dance to "Beat Box"). The song bounces along with an occasional interruption from a horn or gurgling water sounds (yep, water sounds).

"Moments in Love/bright noise" is a languid Ryuichi Sakamoto-like synth piece dominating the second side. But before you are lulled to sleep The Art of Noise rattles the record with—well—noise, always at the most unexpected moment.

Battle is a DJ's delight, perfect for dual turntable fun. But even if you aren't a masterflasher, The Art of Noise is sure to

keep your attention, your parties interesting and your neighbors confused.

Relax is the debut from Frankie Goes to Hollywood (that's the group's name) which has gone straight to the top of the UK pop charts. FG to Hollywood revel in the camp and decadence of Rodeo Drive California and duplicate the Nile Rogers' school of disco. It's raunchy and right.

Adding to the fun is the flipside's joyful cover of Gerry and the Pacemaker's classic "Ferry Across the Mersey." It matches the schmaltz level of the original.

It is an old and odd phenomenon when it takes the Brit musicians to expose, exploit and present American music to Americans. But, of course, this has been going on for years, ever since those dangled ol' Beatles and Stones. Maybe George Clinton should move to London?

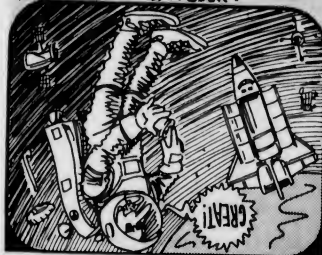
Fetisch, X Mal Deutschland (4 AD)

Let us now worship Joy Division.

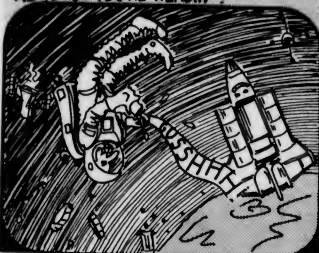
In that same gloom/doom/despair/angst vein of Ian Curtis and Joy Division, X Mal Deutschland (loosely translated as "x times Germany") dress entirely in black and sing cute little ditties about murder, death and genocide.

Happy chaps these Rhinelanders are *not*: lead canary croons with a noose around her neck. Sheesh. Where's Menuo when you need them?

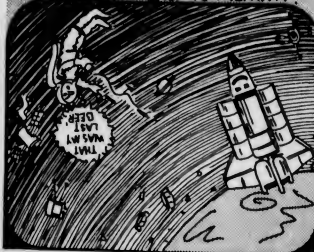
CAP-M STUPID, THIS IS MOTHER SHIP
FANTASTIC FREE-FLIGHT! LOOKS LIKE WE FINALLY
PULLED ONE OFF WITHOUT A HITCH
LET'S KNOCK OFF FOR A BEER!



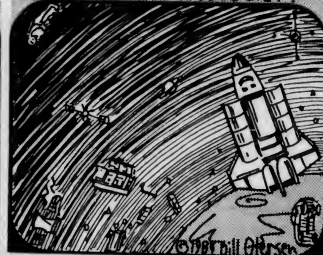
NO NO CAP-M!
COULDN'T YA HAVE WAITED TILL YOU WERE
SAFELY BUCKLED BACK TO THE MODULE?
RE-VERSE YOU'RE HEADIN'!



CAP-M STUPID
COME IN CAP-M STUPID, THIS IS MOTHER
SHIP— YOU'RE GETTIN' WAY OFF COURSE.
CAP-M, COME BACK TO MOMMY!



AH SHIP!
I GUESS WE'LL LOOSE UN-CUP-A MORE POINTS
WITH OUR CREDITORS FOR THIS ONE.
WHAT'S NEXT ON OUR TO DO LIST?



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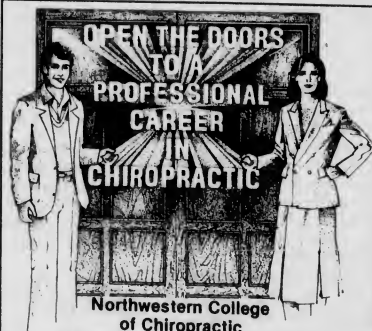
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Baby likes black

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Don't worry about whether to paint the nursery pink or blue. A child-care expert says both colors are wrong. Susan Ludington claims babies develop faster if they're surrounded by stark black and white. And she also recommends dumping those cutesy animal pictures in favor of geometric shapes. The reason: A simple black and white pattern holds the baby's attention far longer than traditional pastel decorations. Says Ludington: "Infants are fascinated by contrast, not by pictures of Donald Duck or Jack and Jill."

...

The latest fashion news from Detroit: "fire engine red" is out, "baby blush" is in. It's all part of a new trend toward pastel car colors. But automotive fashion designer June Roche says they won't be the crude pinks and greens of the 50s. Instead, we'll be driving around in more sophisticated shades, with names like "English rose" and "powder puff." And when June Roche talks, Detroit listens: A few years back, she correctly predicted the popularity of formerly taboo colors like purple and plum. And she thinks the rage for more subtle hues will grow even stronger. Says Roche: "It's less steak and ale, more flowers and cheer."

...

Ever wonder where the office grapevine gets its material? Psychologist Ralph Rosnow says most rumors are started by employees worried about losing their jobs. Rosnow says you can nip most rumors in the bud by following a few simple tips: keep the troops informed of what's really going on, let them know you're aware of their fears, and act promptly to correct threatening situations. Says he: "The more anxious people are, the more likely they are to be rumormongers."



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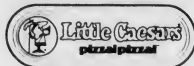
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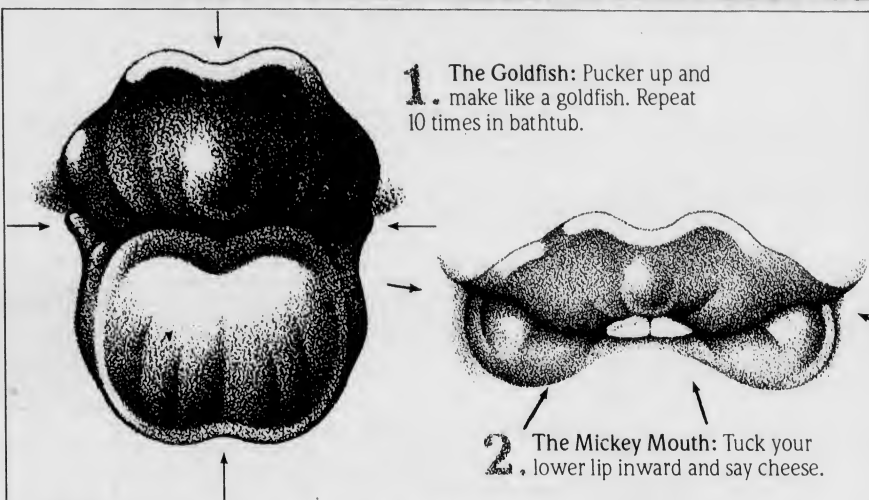
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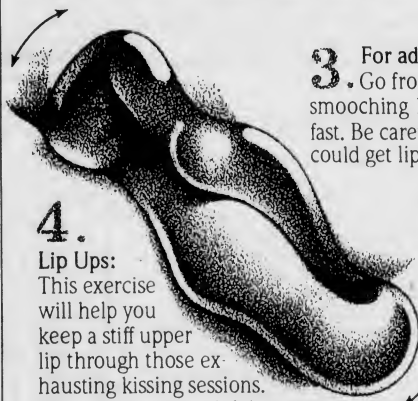
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2. The Mickey Mouth: Tuck your lower lip inward and say cheese.

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This exercise will help you keep a stiff upper lip through those exhausting kissing sessions. Stretch your upper left lip up as far as it goes. Repeat with right lip.



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Go from smiling to smooching 10 times real fast. Be careful! You could get lipdash.

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There are a couple of shows worthy of note tonight on WFSU-TV, (channel 11, cable 8). At 8, James Whitmore narrates a special on trains and their vital role in American life. It will intersperse the old and the new using old photos and new footage to present a picture that includes belching steam engines and sleek diesels. Following that, Bill Moyers (right), as part of his *Walk Through the 20th Century* series, will trace the evolution of three weapons that profoundly affected modern war—the machine gun, the submarine and the bomber plane. Much like the nuclear technology of today, each was introduced with the promise it would help end war by making it too terrible to endure. Moyers' show airs at 9.



VCRs may improve television

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—The recent Supreme Court decision allowing home recording of television programs prompted us to think of our friend Ron.

Since connecting a video cassette recorder to his television last year, Ron, 26, has regularly invited guests to his home to view feature movies and films of rock concerts, all rented from an establishment nearby.

Yet, by his own admission, he has used his VCR rarely, if at all, to record television programs. "Who'd want to own that stuff?" he asks incredulously.

That question, of course, mattered little in the high court's long-awaited ruling. If anyone copies a program simply to "Shift" the time of his own viewing, he's acting within the law, said the justices. Congress, they added, must deal with the other possible situations.

But Ron speaks for many home-video nuts, who, at least for now, are a fairly affluent bunch. They've forfeited

several hundreds of dollars principally to escape the garbage for which television programmers are famous. While they might use the machine to record a news broadcast, soap opera or major movie, they find little else worth the price of a blank cassette.

This isn't to suggest that the much-concerned "creative community" of artists, directors and producers doesn't deserve some share in the increasingly popular video rental market.

But implicit in the VCR's future success will be a much wider public dissatisfaction with the quality of what Hollywood produces for television. For years, producers and advertisers have been able to forego the higher end of the consumer market for a less demanding side. As video technology becomes more affordable—industry groups foresee VCRs in 38 percent (up from less than ten percent today) of American households within four years—the television networks may be forced to deliver an improved product, or else.

Actress dies in car crash on icy road

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COMMERCE, Ga.—Broadway and television actress Susan Kingsley was killed in a traffic collision on an icy Georgia road, state troopers said Tuesday.

Kingsley, 37, of Frankfort, Ky., was killed Monday when another car skidded on an icy curve and struck the car she was driving head-on on Georgia Highway 15 in Commerce. Five other people were injured in the accident.

Her two children, Roxanne Hurt, 8, and Garland Hurt, 7; another child, Jennifer Urie, 5, and Paula Nye, 40, were treated and released from a Georgia hospital for injuries suffered in the accident.

The driver of the second car, Sharon Stockton, 20, of Demorest, also was injured.

Starting her acting career with Actors Theater of Louisville, Ky., Kingsley played Arlene in the widely acclaimed *Getting Out* off-Broadway in 1978. She also starred in *The Wake of Jamie Foster* on Broadway.

She most recently finished the network television production of *The Dollmaker*, with Jane Fonda, which is to be released in the spring.

She had appeared in the films, *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *Popeye*, and *Reckless*.

They'll serve the stuff but they won't eat it

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Fast-food workers in Paris can dish it out, but they aren't willing to take it. By law, French restaurants must provide free lunches for their employees. But the cooks and clerks at Burger King and What-a-burger have petitioned for meals from more fashionable restaurants or at least the permission to cook their own fancy fare on the grills. A Burger King spokesman says, "Only in France."

Purchasers of hardcover books were looking for quality in 1983, but paperback buyers...that's another story. A national survey of book sales reveals last year's best-selling hardcover was *In Search of Excellence*, a book about America's best-run companies. On the other hand, *Truly Tasteless Jokes* placed first on the mass paperback list. The all-around winner was terror novelist Stephen King, who scared up enough readers to have two top books in both hardcover and paper.

Phi Beta Kappa Writing Award

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa invites the submission of papers for the award and a \$100 cash prize. Upper-level under-graduate students majoring in degree programs making them eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa may submit papers.

There are no restrictions as to the subject matter [or previous scholarly use] of the papers other than they: a) be based on research, b) be of a scholarly nature, c) be intelligible to a non-specialist. Submit in triplicate to Dr. George Weaver, Department of Psychology, by March 15, 1984.

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sports

Olympic Hockey

No miracle on ice for the USA in 1984

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARJEVO, Yugoslavia—The United States' chances of repeating its 1980 miracle Olympic hockey gold medal virtually collapsed today under a hat trick by Carey Wilson that fired Canada to an emotional 4-2 victory over the Americans.

The decision means the United States must win its next four games to have much chance of even advancing to the medal round and a gold medal now appears out of question.

Canada outplayed the Americans despite the absence of center Mark Morrison and defenseman Don Dietrich, who were removed from the roster after the IDC's Monday decision on player eligibility.

Canada, however, used three of its five controversial players—goalie Mario Gosselin, center Russ Courtnall and forward Dan Wood.

Wilson, a right wing who has played the last three seasons in Finland, helped sting the Americans just 27 seconds into the game by setting up linemate Pat Flatley. After David A. Jensen of Needham, Mass. scored the first of his two goals to tie the score at 1-1, Wilson then helped the Canadians open a 3-1 lead. Jensen pulled the United States within 3-2 at 13:54 of the second period but Wilson completed his four-point game at 9:19 of the third period.

The closest the United States came to repeating the miracle of 1980 was at the 18-minute mark of the second period when a shot by Tom Hirsch of Minneapolis that would have tied the score at 3-3 clicked harmlessly off the goal post and out of danger.

The shot was strangely reminiscent of the one taken by Bill Baker in the third period of the opening game in 1980. The only difference was Baker's shot went in, helping the United States salvage a tie against Sweden.

Canada took a 1-0 lead on its first shot of the game when Flatley changed the course of Wilson's shot, sending it past surprised goalie Marc Behrend of Madison, Wis.

Jensen's first goal came at 10:10 on a centering feed by Ed Olczyk of Chicago. Wilson, with Al Iafate of Dearborn, Mich., in the penalty box, rebounded a shot by Jean Jacques Daigneault at 12:02. The red light behind Behrend, perhaps as an omen, remained on, causing a slight delay in play.

Wilson made it 3-1 at 2:12 of the second with a tap-in after Flatley's first centering attempt was blocked.

Jensen tipped a power play goal off Gosselin to give the Americans some life, but Wilson then completed his performance—and most probably ended the United States' medal hopes—midway in the third period.

FSU volleyball team signs two

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud confirmed the commitments of two high school players Tuesday.

One of the two, Kim Britt of Indianapolis' Ben Davis High School was an All-State performer in volleyball. The 5-foot-7 setter could be looked on to take the place of graduated Marie Sanders.

"It was a decision between Kentucky (who finished fifth in the nation) and us," commented Reynaud. "She's a smart player and is also in the National Honor Society."

The other player, Sherry Smith, is from Houston's Clear Lake High School. Clear Lake finished 36-0 and captured

the Texas state championship.

"She is 5-11 and has a 29-inch vertical leap," Reynaud said. "We're looking for her to start as a middle setter."

Smith, who's father is in charge of the NASA Space Shuttle missions in Houston, wants to major in math and computer science.

FSU has two scholarships left to give, and Reynaud is planning to visit more prospects this week.

"We're looking for some freshmen who can come in and start for us," she said.

The Lady Seminoles lost five seniors off of last year's 31-6 squad, a team which made it to the first round of the NCAA regionals.

Auburn looking good for SEC title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

You should have heard Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith complaining about the Tigers' situation before the season began.

Smith, usually an optimist, joked at a gathering of sportswriters that he was going to cancel his subscription to their newspapers "because I know how low you are going to pick us."

Auburn had lost 37 points out of a lineup that finished next to last in the 1983 Southeastern Conference cage race and Smith, who saw an opportunity for a little sandbagging, insisted the Tigers didn't appear to have much of a chance.

"We're going to have to replace all that scoring with

freshmen and that's going to be a difficult task," he said. "The question that bothers us is whether you can stick two freshmen guards out there and win in the Southeastern Conference. Maybe it's unfair to ask freshmen to do as much as we are asking ours to do."

Fair or not, Auburn has started two freshmen at guard—6-foot-4 Frank Ford of Kissimmee, Fla., and 6-2 Gerald White of Augusta, Ga.—and seldom been better.

The Tigers, who finished no higher than eighth in the 10-team SEC over the five previous seasons, are currently 8-2 in conference play and lead the league standings by a half game over perennial champion Kentucky. Their overall mark of 14-5—virtually assuring them of their best record

Turn to AUBURN, page 16

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Auburn from page 13

in nearly a decade—has been rewarded with a No. 14 national ranking.

Most of the credit has gone to 6-foot-8 sophomore Chuck Person, who is leading the SEC in scoring (20.9), and 6-6, 270-pound junior Charles Barkley, who is battling Person for the SEC rebounding lead.

Barkley was the SEC rebounding champ both as a freshman and a sophomore, but Smith wasn't sure what to expect from his burly center at the start of this season because of a back injury.

"I was disappointed because I was afraid I might not have a chance to do well," said Barkley. "A goal of mine has been to lead the league in rebounding every year and I knew, after I fell behind, that not only would I have to do well, others would have to drop."

Barkley regained his health and his form after the first of the year and edged past Person, back into the SEC rebounding lead when he had a season-best 17 against LSU and four nights later had 15 against Ole Miss.

"It has helped my confidence to get back and lead the league," said Barkley. "It was a personal thing."

"Our front line—Barkley, Person, (Greg) Turner (6-7 senior) and (Vern) Strickland (6-5 sophomore)—are playing well enough for us to win in this league," says Smith.

"But it depends on our guard play," Smith continued. "We knew Ford and White would make some mistakes because they are freshmen. We just had to live with them because we also knew they would have some good nights."

"Sometimes they make us look like a division-two school and sometimes they make us look like

national champions," said Smith. "Everything depends on our guards and if they can come up with a little more consistency the last half of the season."

"I have always wanted to win an SEC championship," said Barkley, who has intimidated he might turn pro before his senior season. "We have proved we can compete with any team in the league. Now, we have to keep on proving it."

Surprisingly, Auburn has done just as well on the road as it has at home in its conference games, posting 4-1 marks both ways.

Take it from 8th-ranked Kentucky—which is 17-3 overall, but has lost at Auburn, at Florida and at Alabama—winning on the road in the SEC is tough.

The Tigers' next outing is at Kentucky Saturday afternoon and you have to figure the Wildcats to win that one and move into a tie for the conference lead.

But that doesn't faze Smith, a lot more confident now than he was before the season began, especially after this past Sunday's win at Florida.

"I think we can afford to lose two more games and still win the conference title," he said. "If we can win six of our last seven games, I'll take my chances. Of course, I don't know if we can do that. We're going to have to win all our home games and hope for the best when we go on the road."

"Anything is possible when this team is playing well," added Smith. "I thought this team might be pretty good by late in the year, but they showed up earlier than I expected."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The ACU-I backgammon tournament will be played this Friday, February 10. All interested FSU players should bring \$1 and a backgammon set to 212 Tully at 5 Friday. Contact Susan at the Campus Recreation Office (644-2430) for more information.

Over-the-Line play begins today. Call the Campus Recreation Office, 644-2430, for your times. Today's action is sponsored by Ryals Lee Distributors and Coors Beer.

Spring Break means skiing with Outdoor Pursuits in West Virginia! FSU's only outdoor adventure program is making tracks to Snowshoe Mountain Resort—the best big mountain skiing in Mid-America. In addition to slopes to satisfy everyone from beginner to expert, Snowshoe maintains hot tubs, an indoor swimming pool, fine lodging, and over 10 restaurants and lounges to make your spring break complete. Don't Day Dream...Do It!

Packages range from \$310 to \$380 and include transportation, lodging, and 5 days of lift tickets. This adventure is open to all FSU students and faculty as well as the Tallahassee Community. The first deposit is due by February 15th. Don't delay because space is limited.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

DIPHEADS WIN!

This co-rec basketball team never gives up! The multi-talented individuals who comprise the Dipheads are competitors in other sport areas. The men were champions of the summer volleyball tournament and runner-ups this fall. The women are members of the Lady Seminoles championship softball team. The Dipheads breezed through the practice games of the co-rec tournament and entered the elimination phase as "the team to beat". No one was able to knock them off in their four games for the Co-Rec Championship.

The Dipheads had their hands full in the title game with K.C. & Company as the lead see-sawed in the first half. But fast break baskets by Greta Bahn and strong rebounding by Lee Ann Harrell paved the way to a 102-94 victory. The Dipheads become the third champion in this growing intramural activity. Sixteen teams participated this year and plans for an even larger turn-out are in the works for next year.

Today at 4:00 p.m. the "Over the Line" competition gets underway. This zany game [an offshoot of softball] requires speed and agility in the field and pinpoint accuracy with the bat. To fully understand the game you must see it. Join us on the IM Fields today and enjoy a new game.

Intramurals have come to the Civic Center! Basketball exhibitions and jamborees between fraternity teams have showcased the intramural program to generate some support for the Seminoles within the Greek community. Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha brought in several hundred spectators. Powerhouse teams Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha brought in even more supporters. AS an experiment for a possible [future] change in the intramural rules, dunking was allowed in the Civic Center games. But the guys must not have had a chance to practice the slamming as not a one went down. Yet to come on February 25 will be the fraternity basketball championships for the Garnet and Gold Leagues. Be sure to come early to that FSU/Virginia Tech game to catch all the action.

The coach's poll for the Top Ten at the midpoint of the season:

1. Winning Edge
2. Sietas
3. Untouchables
4. Troubleshooters
5. Sigma Chi
6. Krash Krew
7. Mosquito Control
8. Pi Kappa Alpha
9. Theta Chi
10. Reloads

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The Marines are leaving, but the shells still fly (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 96

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Highs in mid 60s. Lows near 40. Tonight & Friday, continued mostly fair. (Sounds good, huh?)

The incumbent's relying on record

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

When Carol Bellamy first ran for the Tallahassee city commission four years ago, it seemed like an uphill battle. Labeled a "progressive," she faced a popular businessman who drew strong support—financial as well as moral—from his peers.

But Bellamy won that race handily, and now she's asking voters to give her another four-year term as commissioner. She says she's not taking anything for granted, but this round looks like a piece of cake.

As of Jan. 27—the last time candidates were required to disclose contributions made to their campaigns—Bellamy had raised \$10,316.94. Much of the money came in small gifts in the \$10 to \$50 range, but she

Turn to BELLAMY, page 5

Carol
Bellamy



His real foe is the government

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Rex Curry doesn't like government. And he wants your permission to do something about it.

Curry is asking Tallahassee voters to elect him to the city commission Tuesday with a mandate to fight for the dismantling of city government.

A member of the Libertarian Party, the 22-year old Florida State University law student sees government as at best a necessary evil, and at worst, a voracious, tyrannical monster. The best way to keep the monster at bay, Curry believes, is to keep it small.

Turn to CURRY, page 5

Rex
Curry



Wants to add to list of achievements

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Judging by his resume, James Scruggs is something of an over achiever.

He holds doctorates in education, urban planning and chemistry, and in 1969 was awarded a Yale fellowship to study urban administration. He was appointed to the West Haven, Conn., Board of Education in 1968. He was vice-president of the Tallahassee branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under the late Rev. C.K. Steele, and director of government programs in planning and education for both Connecticut and Florida.

Now Scruggs aims to add another item to that resume. He wants to be a Tallahassee city commissioner.

Turn to SCRUGGS, page 5

James
Scruggs



Betty Williams Perkins fought the violence in Ulster. Now she fights the death penalty.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Nobel laureate carries her peace fight to Florida

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The first time I saw the Statue of Liberty, after all of those years of seeing it in movies, I cried. I cried to be in the land of the just and the free. I've cried since then at some of the stuff I've seen.

Betty Williams Perkins was born a Catholic and raised in the slums of Belfast, Northern Ireland. In 1967 she watched in shock as an out-of-control automobile careened off a Belfast roadway and onto a sidewalk, killing three young children and critically injuring their mother. The driver of the car had been an Irish Republican Army fighter fleeing from Irish officials. He lost control of the car and killed the children when a British soldier shot him through the heart, killing him at the wheel.

It was not that unusual an occurrence for Belfast, long torn by violence between Catholic and Protestant factions. But for Betty Williams Perkins, it was the final straw. That night she walked into the heart of Protestant Belfast and began ringing doorbells, hoping she would find people on the other side were as sick of the killing as she was.

She did. That week-end, she led a 10,000 member strong rally for peace, consisting mostly of Belfast housewives, both Protestant and Catholic. The next week-end 20,000 showed up. In the following year, killings in Ulster dropped almost 50 percent, and in 1977 Williams and her colleague Mairead Corrigan were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Perkins and Corrigan used the \$350,000 prize money to continue their work in Belfast, including building a recreation center for the city's children

and ensuring the continuation of their organization.

Perkins left Ireland a little more than a year ago, married and settled in Jacksonville, Florida. But she has not turned her back on the fight for peace that has come to be the central focus of her life.

"When both Mairead and myself accepted the peace issue, we accepted a commitment to God and to ourselves that we would work the rest of our lives to help peace in our world," Perkins said in an interview Wednesday. "While God gives us a voice we'll use it, and while we had the gift of the Nobel Peace Prize we'd use that too."

In Florida, Perkins has found a new cause to embrace, one that she feels is as much a human life issue as the conflict in her home country. Betty Williams Perkins, who brought some slight ray of hope onto the battlefield of Belfast, has set her sights on elimination Florida's death penalty.

"The fight hasn't changed, it's human life," Perkins said. "Whatever hat that wears, whether it's citizens against the death penalty or whether I'm asked to go to Chile or Argentina, wherever there's human life at risk, I have to be involved. "Capital punishment is death and destruction, legalized death and destruction. So I have to fight that. It's a peace issue."

Perkins sees many similarities between her fight for peace in Ireland and efforts to eliminate the death penalty in Florida. First, Perkins said, both are issues of simple humanity, and of obeying the laws of God. And she sees similar paths to solving both problems—first, to eliminate the social ills like

Turn to PERKINS, page 7

Discipline task force: sober news for Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Local school administrators should take steps to ensure that black students are not being unduly subjected to corporal punishment and suspensions, a special task force report said Wednesday.

In a 22-page preliminary report, the Task Force on Truancy and Discipline cites federal statistics for the 1978-79 school year showing 37 percent of the students suspended in Florida and 36.8 percent receiving corporal punishment were black.

Blacks made up only 23.5 percent of the total student population in Florida schools during that period.

The statistics also showed one out of every eight public school students in Florida received corporal punishment—well above the national average of one student out of every 28.

The task force was created by the Legislature in 1982, with members appointed by the speaker of the House, the president of the Senate and the heads of the departments of Education and Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said the panel would conduct a series of public hearings around the state later this month and would submit its final report and recommendations to the Legislature later this year.

In the preliminary report, the panel recommended that local school officials keep records of suspensions and

corporal punishment by sex and race and that schools with above average incidence rates submit written plans to their local school board for dealing with the problem.

Among other major recommendations, the panel said:

- District superintendents should have regular meetings with prosecutors, law enforcement and social welfare agencies and juvenile officials in an effort to develop programs for reducing truancy and discipline problems and for dealing with dropouts.

- Districts should develop positive alternative education programs for "marginal" students who may want to drop out of school because of the more stringent graduation requirements approved by the Legislature last year.

- Schools should provide a variety of student services including more counselors and require counselors to have exit interviews with students who are dropping out of school.

- Teachers, counselors and administrators should be required to take courses on discipline and classroom management as part of the initial certification process and again five years later as part of the recertification process.

- The Education Department's school volunteer program should encourage and recruit business interests to provide additional resources to schools to help reduce discipline and truancy problems.

IN BRIEF

MCGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN meets tonight at 7:30 in the FSU's Law School's Student Lounge, 2nd floor. Call Doug at 562-4500 for more information.

ITALIAN TABLE MEETS AT THE DOWNSTAIRS subway every Thursday from 4 until? and every Friday (Dartmouth Method) at the same time.

CCIS HAS A PERSONAL AWARENESS CLINIC today at 4 in FSU's Bryant Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in rm 240 of the Union. Jeff Thompson will discuss the new space age arms race. Call Robin at 644-4959 for more information.

THE FOLLOWING CPE CLASSES MEET tonight at these times and locations: "Modern Greek for Travelers" class begins at 5 in 210 Dittenbaugh; "Everything You Wanted to Know About City Government But Didn't Know Who to Ask" class has been changed from tonight to Monday night at 7 in 230 Dittenbaugh; "How to Get the Most Out of Europe" begins at 7 in 112 Dittenbaugh.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in rm 202 of FSU's Business building. Chip Hartung from Coldwell Banker is the guest speaker. All are welcome to attend.

FLUTISTS COLEEN KINKADE AND LEE Sellers have a recital tonight at 8 in FSU's New Recital Hall. Call the School of Music at 644-4774 for more

information.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHERS MEET tonight at 8 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

FSU GREEK'S HONORARY CHORUS MEETS today at 4 at the ADPi Sorority House. Any interested sorority or fraternity members are encouraged to attend.

FSU'S STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION has a resume workshop tonight at 7 in rm 303 of FSU's Business building. Bring a rough draft of your resume—anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend.

FSU STUDENT FOUNDATION HAS applications available through February 17 in the Hecht House. Call Larry Singletary at 681-6351 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, THE NATIONAL/ scholarship leadership honorary is accepting applications for membership—available in rm. 323 of the FSU Union (Activities Office) through February 15 at 4 p.m. Call Kent at 224-9436 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST'S "PRIME Time"—interdenominational Bible study, fellowship and fun—meets tonight at 7 in rm. 204 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. Call John Gerhardt at 681-6211 for details.

CAROLINE M. HOUSER, ASSISTANT Professor of Art at Smith College, speaks on "The Race Warriors": Greek or Roman?" tonight at 8 in rm 249 of the FSU Fine Arts building. She will show slides and answer questions about the bronze statues, found off the coast of Italy in 1972—and the controversy they have engendered. The lecture is free and open to the public.



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Lewis sympathizes with casualties of 'educationese'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who along with Gov. Bob Graham and his Cabinet colleagues have endured more than four hours of education debate in two days, says he is tired of education jargon.

Lewis sounded off about education's specialized vocabulary at the end of a two-hour debate Wednesday on merit pay.

He said educators may not be the only group guilty of failing to speak in plain English, but he said they were among the worst violators. He cited their use of the word "norm" as, variously, a verb, noun and adjective as one example.

"I really sympathize with the children we are trying to teach," he said.

Lewis said he knew he was fighting a losing battle, but he warned that he would make no promises not to raise the issue again.

It was not the first time Lewis has complained about the problem.

During a workshop on vocational education last month, Lewis said the forms being used to gather information on what vocational education students do after leaving school may be the cause of a poor response rate.

"I'll tell you this," he said. "If these forms use the same education jargon we use here, I don't blame anybody for not filling them out."

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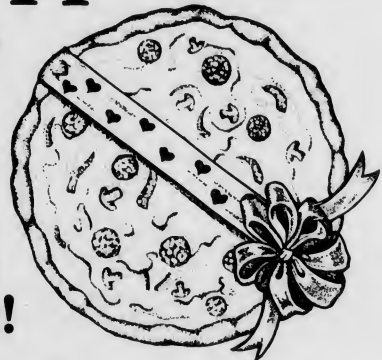
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The 'Flambeau' endorses:

Carol Bellamy

Four years ago, Carol Bellamy asked Tallahasseeans to entrust her with a seat on the city commission. In return, she promised to work for a more open, more intelligent city government.

She's kept that promise and more, tackling the city's business with a refreshing degree of enthusiasm and responsiveness to the electorate. Now she's asking the voters to give her another term on the commission. We wholeheartedly urge our readers to do just that.

Quite frankly, Tallahassee, needs people like Bellamy on its commission. We live in times of face-paced, profound change, as we navigate the '80s, we'll be faced with growth of a magnitude we've never seen before. That growth poses several dangers: can we maintain our quality of life? can we provide meaningful employment to our children and the newcomers? will we do enough to ensure that every Tallahasseean shares in the city's progress?

To meet those challenges, it is essential we elect commissioners who know how to build a sense of community. Bellamy has proven she knows how to do that.

First is her commitment to open government. As commissioner and as mayor, Bellamy has fought to keep commission business out in the light of day. She's written a handbook to help citizens find their way through the maze of city government. She frequently reaches out to civic organizations and interest groups, involving them in the decisions affecting their lives. She's willing to listen and willing to answer her constituents questions.

That responsiveness and accountability is reflected in her voting record. In 1980, she promised to steer the city utility department clear of messy entanglements in nuclear power, opting instead to pursue energy conservation and alternative sources of fuel. She's been true to her word.

She promised to promote public transportation, sidewalks and bikepaths. Again, she's kept that promise, voting against several road projects because she proposed to spend the money on Taltran. She's voted to add miles to the city's bikepath and sidewalk network—and not just in white, middleclass neighborhoods.

We don't agree with every decision Bellamy's made during her tenure as commissioner—we're not as confident as she is about the wisdom of retaining at-large election of commissioners, for example—but we find our reservations more a matter of tactics than intent. And we're impressed by the degree to which she's grown in office and by her willingness to change her mind as the facts warrant.

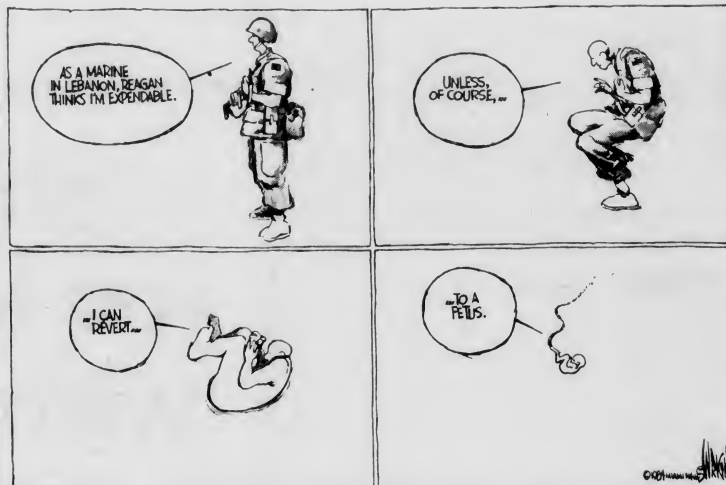
That's an important quality in a city commissioner. Remember, some of the issues Bellamy raised in 1980 still face us, but others loom unforeseen beyond the horizon. We need someone on the city commission we can trust to deal confidently and fairly with those issues as they arise. That someone is Carol Bellamy.

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PACIFICA

South Africa's immigration solution: from carrot-and-stick to brute force

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CROSSROADS, South Africa—When the summer's fierce southeasterly winds whip through this defiant community at the southern tip of Africa, Simo Menzina is grateful for the small tent donated by a local church group.

The tent, home to Menzina, his wife, four children and two brothers, is a step up from the rows of black plastic shelters patched with tape which house some 50,000 other residents.

They are here to find work. Almost every day, the police—complete with dogs, tear gas and sometimes bulldozers—raid the perimeter of Crossroads, destroy the crude shelters and arrest people. Some of those arrested are deported, some are fined or jailed.

Menzina, 32, works in a clothes-dyeing plant. He says he has been arrested seven times and has paid more than \$500 in fines for being in Cape Town "illegally." Twice he was sent more than 600 miles to the Transkei, the "independent" homeland the government says he belongs to.

Yet each time Menzina returned to this "squatter" community on a sandy patch 15 miles from Cape Town. So far, he has resisted the latest phase in South Africa's apartheid policy.

But the government is concerned with far more than racial segregation. Menzina also is the target of the most ambitious attempt anywhere to stem the flow of people into cities. His staying power provides the clearest lesson for other governments attempting to control the migrations of people within countries and across borders.

The South African solution relies on brute force and police power in the cities and the promise of economic growth in the rural areas.

Yet Crossroads and other similar communities on the perimeter of South African cities keep on growing.

"I see no way that the government is ultimately going to stop the flood of people into the urban areas," predicts anthropologist Martin West of the University of Cape Town. "We are seeing an increased impoverishment of the rural areas, and this is going to force more and more people to the urban areas, irrespective of the degree of punishment."

West estimates that in 1982 blacks living in Cape Town were fined \$250,000 and were imprisoned for a quarter of a million days for being in the urban areas "illegally." "This is an extraordinary level of punishment for a very small population," says West.

The government has developed a political rationale for its de-urbanization policies. This consists of establishing "homelands" based on ethnicity which are granted a measure of "independence."

Then all blacks whose ethnicity matches that of the new "independent" territories are stripped of their South African citizenship. Without special permission all blacks in urban areas can be deported back to their "homelands."

These tactics have stemmed the rate of urbanization somewhat. Less than a third of the black population live in cities—a proportion which has remained virtually the same for 30 years—compared with 88 percent of whites. This pattern is "quite contrary to the ordinary experience of developing countries," says Charles Simkins, a University of Cape Town economist.

Yet in absolute numbers the black population in the cities has increased dramatically to more than 8 million.

"We realize that this phenomenon is something we cannot stop," admits De Villiers Morrison of the Department of Cooperation and Development, which is responsible for resettling blacks.

So in a strange twist of logic, the government says it is trying to promote urbanization in rural areas so blacks will stay put. "We would prefer all blacks to live within their homelands," says Morrison. "That is why we are spending millions to develop these areas to create a sponge effect, to draw people back to their national homelands."

By calling some blacks "illegal immigrants," the government claims the right to employ tactics which other countries use to exclude unwanted workers. These include fining employers who hire "illegals," regular police raids where "illegals" are known to live and, under a labyrinthine set of regulations, even granting permanent residency to some blacks who have lived and worked in the cities for years.

But even with these "solutions," the government effort, by almost any measure, has been a failure. With some isolated exceptions, job opportunities in the rural areas have hardly grown, and many of the "homeland" areas remain outposts of unemployment and starvation. Authorities have learned that without a sound infrastructure—roads, housing and skilled labor—economic development in rural areas is virtually impossible.

"The homelands are the rural backwaters of the South African economy," says economist Francis Wilson, director of the Carnegie Study of Poverty

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 18

Decision '84

Tallahassee City Commission, group one

Bellamy from page 1

was also favored by larger checks from some of the most influential business types in town. She won the endorsements of the National Organization for Women, the Police Benevolent Association, the fire fighters' union and the liberal Leon County Democratic Executive Committee as well as the more conservative Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee.

What happened?

"I see it as a strong ratification for the job I've done over the past four years," Bellamy says. "Almost all of my supporters have strongly disagreed with at least one decision I've made. But they feel I'm receptive and vote on the community interest based on the facts and with the advice of others."

"I've been a good commissioner," Bellamy says. "The voters know where they stand with me."

The heart of Bellamy's 1980 campaign was her pledge to keep government in the sunshine. As commissioner, she pushed to keep commission proceedings accessible to the public, leading the drive to streamline commission meetings by restructuring the commission's agenda. She even wrote a handbook to explain the workings of the city government to political neophytes.

She said in 1980 she would oppose any move by the city's utility company to buy into any new nuclear power plants. In office, she supported the city's program to award grants and low-interest loans to residents to pay the costs of weathering homes and installing energy-saving devices.

Bellamy called in 1980 for stepped-up construction of sidewalks and bikepaths. As commissioner, she's voted consistently to build both, especially near schools. A supporter of public transportation, she's voted against some road programs, preferring the money go to Taltran. When she came to Florida State University this week to address a candidates' forum, she noted she'd arrived on the Seminole Express shuttle service.

And last year she fought an increase on Taltran ticket prices, fearing that the commission was raising the price too drastically at the expense of Taltran's many low income riders.

Now Bellamy says she wants another term to push ahead with that same agenda. She says she's learned enough about the government's operation to fine tune her approach to the issues.

She mentions growth management as an example. "Rezonings tend to be granted when they're consistent with the plan, but that plan was intended to take 20 years," Bellamy says. "Maybe we're rezoning too quickly."

Bellamy says she would take advantage of a review of the plan scheduled for next year to look into better governing the growth timetable.

As mayor, Bellamy has enthusiastically supported the Chamber of Commerce's "Forward Tallahassee" program, which seeks to tie "high-tech" industry to the city's colleges while de-emphasizing state government as the bedrock of the

local economy. The program's supporters include Gov. Bob Graham and Rep. Herb Morgan.

She is strongly for consolidation of city and county governments and strongly against the proposed Amendment One to the Florida Constitution—"Citizens' Choice"—which would, by next year, reduce all government revenues to 1980-81 levels. Bellamy sees the amendment as a "misguided, hostile approach to democratic processes." Its proponents can't demonstrate excessive taxation, she says; they seemed mostly miffed by government spending decisions. But she sees the amendment as a chance to bring new voters—including students—into the political process.

"The opportunity is there for students to relate to an issue that can directly affect their welfare and the future of the institutions they attend," Bellamy says.

Bellamy supported the recent sign ordinance and the scaled down smoking ordinance. She'd also like to see the city establish its own legal department, rather than giving its business to an outside law firm, as is the current practice.

Bellamy opposes the current drive to replace the at-large system of electing commissioners with a pure single-member district system. "I reject the notion that we need to gerrymander for racial and ethnic minorities," she says. "Black voters live all over Tallahassee. (They) will not be well served by that." She said she might look more favorably on a system that mixes both at-large and single-member districts, however.

Curry from page 1

To that end, he would sell off Taltran, the city utility company, the road department and virtually every other city service to private business. That way, Curry reasons, the consumers of services could shop around for the best buy among the myriad competitive businesses that would spring up to fill the void. Not only would consumers be spared the cost of supporting services they don't use, he says, but would probably be able to save money at the same time.

The point, Curry says, is to "let people live their own lives."

"What we're working for is the kind of society you have when you don't have people coercing other people," Curry says. "It's a better system when you have voluntary associations not imposed by coercion of law. We're trying to rescue people from the chaos of the arbitrariness of laws and what they bring with them."

"We're not going to stop you from doing anything so long as you don't agree against somebody else or his property," Curry says.

When it comes to aggression, Curry says, government is the worst offender. He opposes zoning laws as an unconscionable imposition by government on private property rights, pointing to Harris County, Texas—where dwelleth Houston—as an example of what a community can accomplish in the absence of zoning laws. Voluntary deed restrictions do the job better, Curry says.

He opposes the city's smoking and sign ordinances for the same reason. Don't like somebody's sign? Don't patronize his business, Curry advises. Tired of breathing somebody else's cigarette smoke? Don't dine in restaurants that won't rope off a non-smoking section.

Similarly, the police have no business meddling in the drug trade, prostitution, gambling or any other "victimless crime," Curry says. These "only become crimes when associated with violent crimes, which are compounded when you try to stop victimless crime," he says.

Not surprisingly, Curry is an enthusiastic supporter of proposed Amendment one to the Florida Constitution—the "Citizens' Choice"—which would cut Florida government revenues to the 1980-81 levels next year and restrict future revenue increases.

He's the only commission candidate who supports the proposal. Citizens' Choice won't necessarily bankrupt government, he says, since it allows for the overriding of its own restrictive provisions. But Citizens' Choice would "help to stop the abuses" of government, he says.

He opposes both single-member districts and consolidation, since neither will actually reduce the size of government.

Curry admits his campaign is a long shot. He is running to win, he insists, but also to spread his philosophy.

"There are a lot of people who don't understand," he says. "It's hard to do justice to the Libertarian philosophy in two paragraphs. It takes a lot of work educating voters."

"I'm going to have to persuade commissioners in the same way I'm going to have to persuade voters that they're much better off in a community where it's not neighbors out to out-expropriate their neighbors."

But Curry thinks the struggle is worth waging. "People can handle making their own decisions if you let them," he says.

Scruggs from page 1

To do that, he's taken on a popular incumbent who at last report had raised more than 18 times as much in campaign contributions, and who has strong support from nearly every segment of the city's community.

But Scruggs says there are big differences between himself and his two opponents. He says his background uniquely qualifies him to serve on the commission and to help direct the city's growth.

"Science taught me how to reason and use information," Scruggs says. "The experience at Yale taught me about the many things that affect the life of the community."

"But when you get down to the bottom line, it's what's good for the community. If you don't use common sense in the end, you can't do anything."

Scruggs says Tallahassee will be a "very critical pacesetter" for the nation in the next few years because of the rapid growth the area is expected to undergo. What's needed, Scruggs says, is a more diversified economic base—particularly if the "Citizens' Choice" amendment to roll back state revenues to 1980-81 levels passes.

That means bringing in new business, Scruggs says, but only the right sort of business. Because of the fragile local environment, heavy industry is out of the question, he says—the danger that such industry would pollute Tallahassee's ground water would be too great. Scruggs promises to establish a liaison with Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson—Gov. Bob Graham's ambassador to the national and overseas business world—to stir up interest for Tallahassee among outside investors. He favors granting tax deferments as one way of luring that

outside money. And he promises to approach zoning issues cautiously to protect neighborhoods.

He would also start talking to Georgia officials about pesticide and herbicide spraying in that state. Those chemicals, he says, are carried along through the aquifer and eventually end up in Tallahassee's groundwater.

Planning will be easier and government more efficient, Scruggs says, once city and local governments are consolidated—and that, he says, is just a matter of time.

Scruggs differs with Bellamy on the need to restructure the commission's make-up by electing commissioners by district, rather than at-large, as is now the practice. Single member districts, Scruggs argues, would guarantee representation on the commission to minorities and even students. The example of Commissioner James Ford and the strong possibility that a black will win in the group two city race are "unique" circumstances that might not happen again for years unless the law is changed.

He agrees with Bellamy that the city's legal business could be more efficiently handled by an in-house lawyer. At present, the city hires a private firm. Although city commissioners are elected on a non-partisan basis, Scruggs also differs with Bellamy in his party affiliation—he's a Republican, she's a Democrat.

Scruggs says he's hoping for support from every segment of the community, but figures his civil rights work will especially help among black and women voters.

"People will realize I'm a fair person," he says.

Frank Wilkinson: warrior for the Bill of Rights

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director Emeritus of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), will be on the FSU Campus today to speak about his organization's battle against the "present encroachments" on the Bill of Rights.

Wilkinson, a septuagenarian, was imprisoned for 9 months in 1961 for refusing to testify at a House Un-American Committee hearing. Though he retired from his position as Executive Director of NCARL in 1980, he continued to travel the country speaking as an activist for First Amendment rights.

Wilkinson's organization, formerly the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, was established in 1960 as a means of opposing what its members claimed to be HUAC's assault on the civil liberties of Americans. NCARL now monitors the Congress on First Amendment issues, opposing what it considers to be repressive legislation.

The committee is currently working in opposition to several bills in Congress: two resolutions in the House to revive HUAC under what many think is simply a new name—the House Internal Security Committee; a bill in the Senate proposing a National ID System; and a bill in the Senate

limiting the Freedom of Information Act.

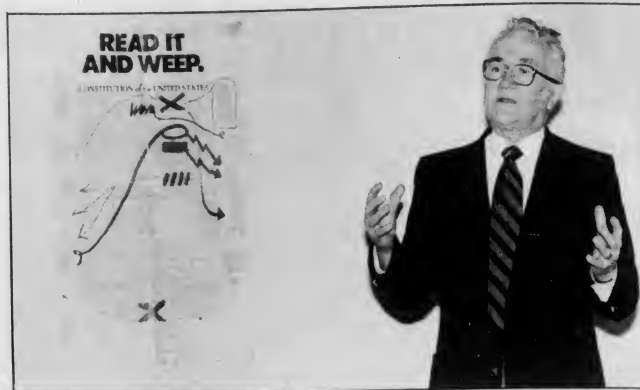
Graduating from UCLA in 1936, Wilkinson had intended to become a Methodist minister. But a trip abroad, wherein he encountered the poverty-stricken peoples of Jerusalem changed his mind. Returning to the United States determined to serve the less fortunate, Wilkinson became an early advocate of low income housing projects in Watts.

Because of his involvement in this project, when HUAC came to San Francisco to conduct its hearings, Wilkinson was called to testify.

"During those hearings," explained Clare Raulerson, NCARL's Tallahassee-based Tri-State Coordinator, "Wilkinson was first branded a Communist because anything that smacked of helping poor people or anything anti-Capitalist was automatically branded as Communistic."

Though called to testify, Wilkinson refused under the First Amendment and his case for contempt of court went to the Supreme Court, where he lost in a 5-4 decision. He was imprisoned for nine months.

Wilkinson is now involved in a \$16 million damages suit against the Department of Justice and the FBI for illegal wire tapping, years of illegal surveillance and illegal entry of the NCARL Chicago offices.



Frank Wilkinson and NCARL monitor Congress on First Amendment issues, and oppose what they consider to be repressive legislation.

By invoking the Freedom of Information Act, NCARL was eventually able to obtain FBI surveillance files on both Wilkinson and NCARL—over 70,000 pages of documents. A federal judge in California recently certified the case as a class action, a lawsuit filed in which the plaintiffs bring suit both on their own behalf and on the behalf of many others having the same claim against the defendant.

Raulerson said that Wilkinson will discuss along with his own varied history, a short

anti-Communist propaganda film made by the U.S. government in the 60's. The film features actual footage of the HUAC hearings in San Francisco, student protests of the hearings and an interview with Wilkinson himself during which he is asked point-blank if he is indeed an "International Communist."

Frank Wilkinson speaks at the FSU Law School lounge at noon and in rm 118 Bellamy tonight at 8. His talks are free and open to the public.



Photo By S. Leukanek

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Perkins from page 1

hunger and poverty that drive people to violence; second, to eliminate what she called a "tribalized ghetto mentality."

"We've got to wipe out the lynch mentality," Perkins said. "I was brought up in a tribalized ghetto, a tribalized Catholic ghetto in Northern Ireland, where if our tribe did it that was all right, but if the Protestant tribe did it that was all wrong."

"You have to change that in yourself. I had to change it in me. We've got to change peoples' minds in Florida, and make them look at human life as being the precious commodity God gave us. It's got to be treated with respect. Whether that person was a murderer or not he is a human being first."

"Ignoring the fact that you have poverty in Florida—I've seen the worst housing conditions in the world in Florida—while you have that kind of social violence results in actual violence. As long as all these issues are not tackled from the bottom up, you will have violence on your streets."

"We can't in all honesty profess justice, peace, freedom while these issues are still lying there, unsolved—when human kind has been neglected so radically. When the power base is more important than the human being, when governments get to that stage you've lost humanity forever."

Perkins already plans to take her struggle to the "power bases." She is trying to rally influential contacts she has made, both in academia and in Washington political circles, to speak out against Florida's executions.

She has written to Gov. Bob Graham's office, requesting that she be allowed to meet with the

governor to discuss the issue. (A spokesman for Graham would say only that Graham's office had received one such request from Perkins last week, and that it had been referred to the governor's scheduling office for consideration).

In the meantime, Perkins is working with Jacksonville's Citizen's Against the Death Penalty. She also said she hopes to work with the families of murder victims to make sure they know death penalty opponents are concerned about the victims as well as the condemned murders.

"You can't be seen to be lopsided in anything where human life is concerned," Perkins said. "If the taking of a life by the state of Florida could return a life to his family or her family, then all this would make some kind of sense. But this eye for an eye kind of blindness benefits nobody."

Perkins rejects Grahams' and other death penalty proponents' claim that the death penalty acts as a deterrent to crime. In fact, she claims, the death penalty is only one more cog in a continuous "cycle of violence". Again, Perkins sees a parallel between that violence and the violence in Northern Ireland.

"When the law lost respect for human life (in Ulster) human life lost respect for the law," Perkins said. "It turned into a useless cycle of violence that was going nowhere. The state committed an act of violence and then an individual committed an act of violence, and the sickening cycle of senseless violence got worse and the cancer got worse."

"You've got to remember that humanity must come first, and that God's laws are the ones we follow."

'We've got to change people's minds in Florida and make them look at human life as the precious commodity God gave us. Whether that person was a murderer or not, he is a human being first.'

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

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U.S. unleashes fiercest naval barrage since Vietnam War

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The battleship New Jersey and a destroyer fired more than 550 shells Wednesday at Moslem positions east of Beirut, using President Reagan's order to protect the city to unleash the fiercest U.S. naval barrage since the Vietnam War.

U.S. officials said the bombardment, including the New Jersey's huge 16-inch guns, retaliated for shelling from Druze Moslem gunners in the Syrian-occupied mountains that scored direct hits on the U.S. ambassador's residence and the Lebanese presidential palace.

Syria charged the shelling killed "dozens of civilian women, children and old men."

The shelling came after Reagan's order Tuesday night that U.S. forces would protect Beirut as the multinational peace-keeping force withdrew.

Britain began the pullout from the four-nation force by evacuating its 115-man unit hours after Reagan said the 1,400-member U.S. Marine contingent would withdraw to 6th Fleet ships in the Mediterranean.

An uneasy truce between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen was broken late Wednesday and sectarian clashes escalated in Beirut and the Shouf mountains southeast of the city.

The Pentagon said the shelling by the New Jersey, the only active battleship in the world, and the destroyer Caron resumed during the evening following a lull in the fighting.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said the New Jersey lobbed more than 250 shells from its 16-inch guns Wednesday and the destroyer Caron also fired more than 300 shells from its 5-inch guns.

As the New Jersey's shells whistled overhead, a flare drifted above the "Green Line" dividing Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut, and Christian and Moslem militiamen opened up with a fierce machine-gun barrage.

Bright red tracer bullets criss-crossed the sky as explosions rocked east Beirut and the foothills east of the capital.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew in urgent consultations to save his disintegrating Christian-dominated regime.

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, also received a 20-minute telephone call from Pope John Paul II but details of their talks were not immediately available, Beirut

radio reported. There was no immediate confirmation from the Vatican.

Civilians cowered in basement shelters for the seventh straight day in Beirut and the outskirts of the capital. An exact casualty toll was impossible to obtain, but Druze radio reported at least 30 civilians dead and 50 wounded in the barrage.

A compilation of figures from the Red Cross and other sources said at least 350 people were killed during the last week in the worst violence since the 1975 civil war.

"History will not forget the Americans," said a Druze spokesman in the Shouf village of Alei. "Why this American escalation? The Reagan policy has failed, so he's taking his revenge on the poor people."

Gunners in the Upper Metn Mountains east of Beirut opened up on Christian areas with artillery and rocket fire at midday. U.S. officials blamed the mountain Druze and said they fired mortars, anti-aircraft guns and anti-tank weapons at the ambassador's residence and the temporary U.S. Embassy offices at the British Embassy in west Beirut.

The New Jersey responded off the Lebanese coast by unleashing a savage five-hour barrage, three salvos at a time, from its 16-inch guns, which had not been fired since Dec. 14. The guns launch shells weighing 1,900 and 2,700 pounds each.

The shelling was the first time U.S. forces struck other than in retaliation for attacks on Americans. Reagan coupled permission for the barrages with his withdrawal order Tuesday, hoping to end the "sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."

Officials said it was the biggest display of U.S. naval firepower since the Vietnam war.

"Dozens of civilian women, children and old men were killed and wounded by the barbaric barrage from the U.S. battleships off the Lebanese coast," a Syrian spokesman said. The claim could not be confirmed.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes hinted the bombardment was a warning to Syria, which backs the Moslem rebels, that American resolve had not weakened. "I don't think there should be any misimpression by the government of Syria that there has been any lessening of the determination of the United States government to support the government of Lebanon," Speakes said.

O'Neill: Don't drag feet on withdrawal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called for expedited and complete withdrawal of the Marines. O'Neill said he told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at breakfast, "I wouldn't be dragging my feet if I were you because you can expect trouble."

Reagan's decision, and evacuation of "non-essential" U.S. Embassy and Agency for International Development personnel and dependents, came amid the worst civil war fighting in Beirut in eight years and near-collapse of the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel.

White house spokesman Larry Speakes said the redeployment of the troops, expected to start with the shifting of 500 Marines within a month, does not represent a reversal of Reagan's oft-stated vow not to

"cut and run" from Lebanon.

"The mission remains. The goal remains, and we are looking for a more effective way to do it," he said.

Speakes said that following the withdrawal, the Marines will remain on the ships offshore but: "They are there for a very specific purpose. There are there as a contingency."

Asked if the offshore presence is intended as a psychological deterrent against the Syrians, he said, "It would be more than psychological if we decided to use them."

"I don't think there could be any misimpression by the government of Syria that there has been any lessening of the determination of the United States government to support the government of Lebanon," Speakes said.

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Island layovers are 'official business' thanks to loopholes

'I can say with some accuracy that if anybody went to the beach they didn't enjoy themselves.'

Fourth in a series

BY GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON - Bankrolled by taxpayers, Chairman James Howard, D-N.J., and colleagues on his House Public Works Committee last year spent a weekend in balmy Rio de Janeiro and the next three nights—courtesy of the Air Force—at a Virgin Islands beach resort.

During the same period in January 1983, Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee led a 15-member delegation on a Far East trip that began and ended with stops in Hawaii. The Air Force, escorting the group on a military plane, picked up \$6,814 for its stays on Waikiki Beach.

A month later, Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and his wife, Kathryn, accepted a four-day Pentagon-financed trip to Bermuda, although the main purpose of the visit took just a morning—a speech at a Naval Air Station "prayer breakfast."

None of the Pentagon's paradise island lavishness was fully disclosed in public statements on file with the House clerk and secretary of the Senate—legitimately because of loopholes in reporting rules.

United Press International and the non-profit Better Government Association traced numerous such island stopovers, most of them described as "official business," during a four-month investigation of congressional overseas travel.

Reviewing thousands of Pentagon and State Department travel vouchers for fiscal 1983 under the Freedom of Information Act, UPI and the BGA turned up at least 36 instances in which members of Congress or their staffs did not report all or parts of foreign trips. The investigation turned up \$15.7 million in hidden costs of congressional overseas travel and total taxpayer burden of at least \$21.6 million in fiscal 1983.

Although Howard's office mentioned the Virgin Islands trip in a brief news release before departure, only one member of his delegation, Eleanor Kelly, a secretary to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, noted the visit in a report to the House clerk.

Nancy Blades, Howard's spokeswoman, said no report was necessary because the Virgin Islands is a U.S. territory and only foreign trips must be disclosed.

Air Force escorts paid \$7,096 for lodging at the Frenchman's Reef Luxury Beach Resort on St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, and meals, refreshments and other services for the 20-member contingent, including eight congressmen and seven of their wives whose minimal expenses were covered by the members.

Blades said the \$83,000 trip on an Air

Force plane was arranged so committee members could inspect federally funded projects, including a unique new airport extension at St. Croix.

Howard, who declined to be interviewed, said in a statement the three-nation South American Trip, including a stop in Rio, was set up to discuss "aviation relations between Brazil, Venezuela, Uruguay and the United States" and other transportation systems.

During its stay in Brazil—mainly Rio—the delegation ran up car rental bills of \$2,345 and bus rental charges of \$2,915.

Denton's aides said they were advised congressional rules do not require public reporting of the \$5,216 the Navy spent transporting the senator and his wife to Bermuda for a trip that included a speech to the Bermuda council on International Affairs. Mike Wermuth, Denton's chief counsel, said the secretary of the Senate's office informed him there was no requirement to report foreign trips financed by the military.

Returning from a Senate leadership-sponsored NATO study project in Europe last November, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, four other senators and seven staffers devoted a weekend to Bermuda. Stevens aide Dwight Dyer said Max Friedersdorf, former consul general to Bermuda and a personal friend of Stevens, invited the group to the island colony. Friedersdorf is President Reagan's former congressional liaison.

"We wanted to stop off on the way back, but we wanted it to be useful stop," Dyer said, noting the senators met with local and political leaders of the British colony.

Asked if any of the delegation members went to the beach during the visit, Dyer said, "I can say with some accuracy that if anybody went to the beach, they didn't enjoy themselves. They had a local storm blowing the whole time."

Asked about the Hawaii stops by Montgomery's joint Veterans Affairs-Armed Services delegation, Montgomery aide Andre Clemandot said the group visited a veterans' cemetery on the first stop and returned to Hawaii en route home because its Air Force plane broke down.

But Air Force records showed the delegation had reservations at the Maui Surf Hotel in Lahaina, Hawaii for its return anyway—and when it was relegated to taking a military transport plane and arrived late, the Air Force ended up defaulting on \$1,440. The delegation then took rooms at the Ilikai Hotel on Waikiki Beach, the same place it stayed the first time. The cost: \$1,768 for rooms alone over two nights.

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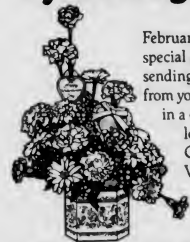
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Looking to education for a second chance

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Los Angeles—They were teen-agers in the late 1960s when they dropped out of school—looking for power on the streets, believing somehow the state would provide sustenance and opportunity. Now in their 30s, increasing numbers of black men in this state, out of work and out of money, are discovering a new option.

They are going back to school.

Greg Bryant, 31, now a student at California State University at Domingue Hills, returned to school last year. He dropped out of Antioch College when he was 18 in 1970.

He remembers being an activist, but, "I entered Antioch in the eclipse of the black movement—people were only striving to be accepted into the mainstream. It felt like there was no room for my commitments.

"When I dropped out, I worked very hard to create some kind of political or artistic impact. But I didn't have the tools to make anything amount to much.

"By 1978, I had a wife and child. It was all I could handle to work and take care of the family." He lost his job, couldn't find another and started to collect unemployment benefits.

"By then I had two sons who were growing up fast," Bryant said. "My unemployment was running out. The choice was welfare or going back to school."

Bryant could not have gone back without a bevy of support programs, including financial aid, job training and on-campus day care for his children. Combined, these have given him the support he feels he needed to interrupt a life that had turned desperate.

Bryant admits the \$5,000 a year in grants and loans is not enough to support his family, "but I couldn't have lived off the welfare payments either, and I have so much more here."

Dennis Bullock is now the editor of the student paper at Los Angeles Trade Tech Community College. He came back in 1982 at the age of 38. He echoes Bryant.

"A lot of guys have reached their limit. I see lots of other guys out on the street who are at that age when they have to decide they're either going to do something with their lives now or they never will."

Bullock once thought his options had run out. He quit high school in 1961 because his parents were out of work and he wanted to help out. He worked in a box plant until he was drafted and sent to Vietnam.

When he came back in 1969, Bullock went back to his old job—but he found the war had changed him, so he started to float from town to town.

Finally, laid off during the 1978 recession, he wandered home to Baltimore. "The people I knew had given up. They just sat around drinking or taking drugs. I didn't want to be in that." Unable to find a job, he "lay around and everything that played back in my mind had to do with the war."

It took the death of his brother from drug abuse to shock him into change. He sought counsel from his minister and became a born-again Christian. Then he took stock.

"I realized I was still only able to get the same kind of low-paying job I'd had when I dropped out of high school. I finally saw the only way I'd ever achieve any of my goals—economic, personal or political—would be to go back to school."

While there are far more men like Bullock on the streets than in school, he's not an isolated case. Stephen Sheldon, Project director of a three-year study of California's extensive community colleges, found that a greater percentage of black students were unemployed job-seekers than those from other ethnic groups—and that their average age was 33.

Another study by a state advisory agency, the California Postsecondary Education Commission, found that 23.8 percent of all community college students in the state are black—a figure much higher than the 7.6 percent of blacks in the total California population.

Robert Neff, a student at Santa Monica College and chairman of the Southern California Community College Association, explains people long thought the older students were housewives. But, now, "with the closing of plants all over, people are coming back to re-educate themselves."

Will Bullock and Bryant, and men like them, get a second chance? Sheldon's study, contradicting conventional wisdom, shows that even a brief college stint brings an immense boost to the earning capacity of black students—more than it does for whites, Asians or Hispanics.

But jobs are not the only goal. There also is an urge for more general power—perhaps a return to the patterns of younger days. To a surprising degree, the study shows, these new old students want to gather basic skills.

In Neff's opinion, "They realize that what is desirable in a worker is a general command of English, not just specific technical training. The liberal arts are becoming important in a person's ability to function."

Ron Haynes, who heads the counseling department at predominantly black Southwest Community College, goes further. "They gain skills for communication in the world. They're interested in learning how to make things happen in the world."

In a subtle way, black students reveal they have been influenced by recent public victories. Bullock speaks of the first black astronaut, the first black Miss America, newly elected black mayors and—most warmly—of Jesse Jackson running for president.

He notes most people on his newspaper staff are his age. "They're learning leadership skills," he says. "The educational process turns out leaders."

In the '60s, he says, "We were trying to get our power on the streets. Now we're seeing that ignorance is what kept us in bondage, not knowing the laws, being blind to the issues that affect us. But once we're educated we can be aware of how to change the system."

"Now that we're looking more seriously at power, the importance of school is increasing for blacks."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India—A mob attacked thousands of Sikhs striking for autonomy for the strategic state of Punjab Wednesday and an explosion damaged a railway yard, injuring at least 15 demonstrators, police said. Nearly 50,000 troops patrolled the northwestern state of Punjab and fought scattered battles with striking members of the Sikh religion.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Wednesday launched a space craft with three cosmonauts aboard to enter the orbiting space station that has been unmanned for 10 weeks. The official Tass news agency said the flight was to continue a "program of peaceful exploration of outer space." It came on the fifth day of the flight of the American space shuttle Challenger.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—French President Francois Mitterrand, evoking President Reagan's "star wars" proposals, said the future defense of Western Europe lies in space and new laser weaponry. He proposed Wednesday that European nations establish a space community to defend Western Europe.

PARIS—A gunman pumped two bullets into the head of the ambassador of the United Arab Emirates Wednesday as he left his home, police said. Ambassador Khalifa Ahmed Abdel Aziz Al Mubarak, 37, died from his wounds in a hospital. The Arab Revolutionary Brigades claimed responsibility for the killing in a call to a French news agency.

NATION

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Mount St. Helens shook with earthquakes for a fourth day Wednesday and scientists watched for an imminent explosion of lava. Geologists said they expect more activity at Mount St. Helens over the next few days, including rock avalanches, lava flow and possible small explosions.

WALKILL, N.Y.—Five workers died and five others were injured in a propane explosion Wednesday at a battery recycling plant, state police said. The explosion occurred about 7:05 a.m. at a weighing station just outside the Revere Smelting and Refining Corp. plant, about 75 miles northwest of New York City.

WASHINGTON—A bipartisan panel formed to recommend ways of reducing the federal budget deficit held its first meeting today and Sen. Paul Laxalt said he hoped members would "rise above" partisan politics. The negotiators from Capitol Hill and the White House met at Blair House at midmorning.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—A lawyer for one of six men accused of a bar room gang rape asked a judge to dismiss the charge Wednesday, claiming a television report on the case damaged his client's chance for a fair trial.

Francis M. O'Boy, representing suspect Virgilio Medeiros, told Superior Court Judge William Young a news report by WLNE-TV showed pictures of the defendant while District Attorney William A. Pina was being interviewed by a reporter.

O'Boy claimed the broadcast Tuesday evening "gave an inaccurate account" of the trial and would have such an adverse affect on potential jurors as "to deny

Medeiros a fair trial."

Young said he would review the motion today.

WASHINGTON—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a House committee today that additional military aid is necessary for El Salvador to protect economic and political reforms from attack.

"We believe it essential that enough security assistance be provided as a shield for the economic and political program we recommend. It takes a year to build a bridge and half an hour to blow it up," Kissinger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Challenger astronauts, "still the talk of the world," prepped Wednesday for another daring demonstration of their jet-propelled backpacks that will have them dock with a twirling satellite.

Forecasters fretted about the weather for a Saturday landing in Florida.

Another bit of orbital history was made Wednesday when the Russians launched three cosmonauts, setting a record of eight people in space at the same time.

"Great!" exclaimed commander Vance Brand. "It's really getting to be populated up here."

Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair tuned up the spacesuits that McCandless and Stewart will wear for Thursday's jetpack tests.

"We certainly had a good time watching you yesterday, and you're the talk of the world this morning," Jerry Ross in mission control told the astronauts.

TALLAHASSEE—An amendment to Florida's "Sunshine Law" allowing cities and counties to secretly discuss real estate deals won narrow approval Wednesday in a House subcommittee.

Rep. Carol G. Hanson, R-Boca Raton, told the House Community Affairs subcommittee her bill was needed to hold down public cost of land acquisition by exempting offers, counter-offers and appraisals from the state's public document and open meetings laws. Her bill (HB39) would allow city and county commissions to secretly discuss real estate transactions up to the time an option for sale was signed or—if no option was offered—two weeks before the local governing body voted on a deal.

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet said Wednesday classroom attendance should not play a major part in determining whether a teacher should receive merit pay, but questions remained on other critical parts of the plan.

The tentative agreement on the attendance issue came as Graham and the Cabinet conducted a two-hour workshop on a proposed Education Department rule aimed at implementing merit pay.

The governor and Cabinet will try to adopt a final version at their next formal meeting Feb. 21.

The rule under debate deals with the creation of a classification of teachers designated as associate master teachers. The designation would carry with it a bonus of up to \$3,000 a year.

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HERE AND NOW

Jackson learns patience

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—An incident at a college lecture hall last month suggests why the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign could become a cause celebre among younger voters.

During a question-and-answer session at Georgetown University, a student long-windedly asked Jackson whether the candidate, as president, would spend billions of dollars on social programs when the benefits of such spending were unclear.

Sensing a possibly bigoted undertone to the question, other students in the audience hissed. But Jackson gracefully grasped the lectern with one hand and motioned for silence with the other.

"Part of our job (in this campaign) is to hear people and let them hear us," the preacher explained in quintessential Jackson form. "To be patient in the transition as people develop is important. Your obligation is to dialogue. A no-talk policy and a laugh-at-other-people policy is not a good policy."

Ten years ago, a more confrontational Jackson might have handled his tendentious inquisitor with something less than an olive branch. His obviously non-combative posture today partly reflects the secure role that the civil rights leader has carved for himself in Democratic political circles as a result of his efforts in Syria on behalf of Navy pilot Robert Goodman.

But Jackson isn't really campaigning for president as much as he is for the unofficial position of Democratic Party conscience. He's called not only for Ronald Reagan's defeat, but also for a more representative party structure and ideological consistency. For that reason his candidacy is different from the others and possibly more appealing to those who can appreciate someone willing to challenge the party internally.

A packed and appreciative house at generally-conservative Georgetown may indicate why Jackson has brought his sermon to 40 campuses in the last two months. If anybody can appreciate the reverend's unconventional approach, politician-weary college students can.

...

Just as the Democrats are trying to attract blacks and women, the only two black women in the House—Democrats Cardiss Collins of Illinois and Katie Hall of Indiana—face tough primary battles. Collins' chief primary opponent, also black, has been endorsed by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. Meanwhile, Hall, who was appointed to her seat after the death of an incumbent, may have to fend off three white challengers.

...

An army judge recently issued a decision that might be of interest to women who are considering a part-time military career. Joseph H. Rouse, chief of the general claims division of the U.S. Army Claims Service at Ft. Meade, Md., ruled that a former reservist could not collect damages from the Army for the rape she suffered while quarantined in her barracks.

The victim, Betty Ann Buckmiller, 26, has since filed suit against the Army in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

...

While previous studies have suggested that high-tech expansion won't help college graduates with liberal arts degrees, recent analysis by one university professor indicates that many engineers may go unwanted, too. According to Henry Levin of the Stanford School of Education, only 15 percent of all jobs in the electronic component industry are technically oriented.

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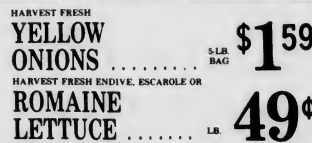
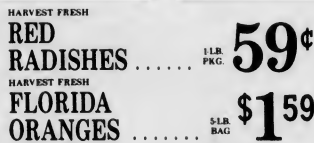


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Melts in your computer, not in your mouth

Soft candy and software don't always mix. That's what M&M/Mars candies is saying in a lawsuit against an Israeli computer firm. The giant candy maker says the software program it bought from Creative Output, Limited, gummed up the job of producing nougat centers for Mars bars. M&M is seeking \$300,000 damage. The computer firm says it's all a misunderstanding.

Leave it to the taxman to leave no stone unturned: Tennessee's revenue department has set its eyes on...Girl Scout cookies. Officials say no one can sell anything without paying the state sales tax. Girl Scouts attorney Penny Harrington says the annual cookie campaign is the organization's number one fundraising event. The tax, she says, would hurt the scouts while raising only \$13,000 a year for the state. State senator Doug Henry, meanwhile, is sponsoring a bill exempting the Girl Scouts.

The dodgers have returned to New York! This time it's the draft dodgers. The Big Apple leads the nation in noncompliance with the draft registration law: only 80 percent of eligible men have signed up there, compared to 97 percent nationally. Selective Service officials say there's no conspiracy in New York, just a lack of awareness of the law.

Don't worry about the paranoids—here come the "pronoids." Instead of believing everyone's out to get them, pronoids think people are whispering good things about them behind their backs. Sociologist Fred Goldner says America's corporations are full of them—organization men who confuse politeness with sincerity and the exchange of pleasantries with heartfelt expressions of friendship. Goldner says women are apparently immune, possibly because their otherwise damaging self-doubts protect them from delusions of corporate admiration. Or, he says, women may just recognize simple politeness for what it is.

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Big bombs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Movie fans still line up for *Gone With the Wind*, but what's the record for box-office failure? Author Michael Medved says there are several films that give the notorious bomb *Heaven's Gate* a strong run when it comes to losing money. His new book, *The Hollywood Hall of Shame*, dredges up some real turkeys, including *Darling Lili*, a Julie Andrews stinker that lost \$20 million in 1970 and very nearly ended her career. Even *E.T.*'s creator Steven Spielberg comes up with a clunker now and then: his film *1941* went \$10 million in the red. But Medved says the champ is Elizabeth Taylor, who gets a chapter all to herself. *Cleopatra* alone lost \$20 million, and other Taylor classics, like *Boom* and *The Only Game in Town*, dropped almost as much. Says Medved: "It's a rare genius whose personal influence is so devastating that the film has a good chance of losing millions."

Hard times are hitting the video porn business. Skin flicks used to dominate the home video market, grabbing 63 percent of total sales as recently as 1979. Today, their share has shrunk to 42 percent. Worried pornographers point to several reasons: Many video stores are dropping raunchy cassettes to avoid offending their family trade. Others have been scared off by fear of obscenity prosecutions. But the real villain appears to be Hollywood itself: Movie moguls who used to look down their noses at the home video market are now rushing into it with their own blockbusters. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, for example, is selling half-million copies per month. That's ten times the number of *Debbie Does Dallas*, the current leader among hard core tapes.

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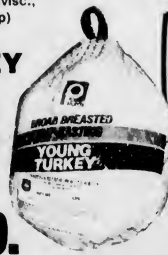
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Sliced Beef Liver.....	per lb.	89¢
Armour Star Fully-Cooked Boneless Ham.....	per lb.	\$2.19
Swift Premium (All Varieties) Franks.....	pkgs.	\$1.69
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna.....	pkgs.	\$1.59
Louis Rich Oven Roasted or Smoked, Sliced Turkey Breast.....	6-oz. pkg.	\$1.69
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Fresh Crisp Green Cucumbers or Bell Peppers.....	4 for \$1	
Fresh Crisp Bok Choy or Nappa.....	per lb.	59¢
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Support March of Dimes

DNR: stop aerial spraying

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Anti-mosquito spraying should be stopped because it is ineffective, causes nausea and discomfort in some people and may adversely affect marine life, the Florida Department of Natural Resources director said.

In a written statement to chief state entomologist John Mulrennan, DNR chief Elton Gissendanner said chemical spraying to combat mosquitos is minimally effectively and "potentially the most damaging method" of controlling the adult mosquito population.

The Governor's Working Group for Mosquito Control will consider the idea at a meeting Feb. 21, Mulrennan said Tuesday.

Aerial spraying should be stopped until better methods are available. He recommended that DNR be included in "any future agreement to establish any control procedures or spraying plans," Gissendanner said.

Gissendanner said many spray planes violate federal government regulations by flying over and polluting water that provide breeding grounds for fish and other marine life.

He said aerial spraying is considered a factor in the decline of the snook population in southwest Florida.

"I am dismayed that Gissendanner would write a letter that like that," Mulrennan said. "He has made serious accusations that are not true."

South Africa from page 4

and Development at the University of Cape Town. "The possibility of them becoming economically viable or independent is laughable."

The lack of work forces blacks to return to the cities, leaving their wives, children and elderly relatives behind. This creates, Wilson says, "an oscillating migratory labor system where people move like shuttles across the looms of our economy."

In a further effort to stem the flow of blacks, official construction of housing in the urban areas has been sharply curtailed. In Cape Town alone, 3,000 families are on the waiting list for housing, yet no additional houses are being built. Those who build temporary shelters run the risk of having them torn down by police.

Yet even this has not stemmed the movement of blacks to the cities. The inevitable results are squatter communities like Crossroads and others dotted around the countryside.

"They say we have no rights to live in Cape Town," says Simo Menzina from his crowded but immaculate tent at Crossroads, just hours after an early-morning police raid in which dozens of people had been arrested.

"Better they should shoot us and bury us, because we have nowhere else to go."

PNS editor Louis Freedberg, an anthropologist who was born and reared in South Africa, recently returned from a one-month assignment there.

Legislative Process Workshop

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tired of being left in the dark when the legislature rolls in to town? Convinced you'll never understand the mysteries of the legislative process.

Take heart—a "Legislative Process Workshop" may be just what you need. Convening between 9 and 3 today in the House Chambers of the Capitol, the workshop is sponsored by the Leon County Association of Community Services Chapter of the Florida State Association of Social Services and the Leon County Volunteer Agency. A registration fee of \$25 includes all workshop costs and also pays for lunch.

Call Ann Compton at 488-0675 between 8-5 for more information.

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TELEVISION

Welcome to the second season

BY STEVE DOLLAR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Drumroll please...Ta-da-daDA! The "second season" is upon us. Networks have scrapped the Nielsen drones from their line-ups—shows that unfortunately included some of the best on air, like *Boone* and *Bay City Blues*, which bit the dust while some piggish atrocities yet remain—and brought in a brand new batch of contenders, many of which can't be expected to last through summer re-runs.

C'est la vie.

But there are a couple worth mentioning. *Buffalo Bill* (NBC)—Ah, comedy, thy name is *ensemble*. Back after a critically-praised run last summer, *Buffalo Bill* (9:30 p.m., Thursdays) is a sort of cross between *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Barney Miller* and fits perfectly in a back-to-back slot with *Cheers*, the show it runs a very close second to as the funniest half-hour on television.

Everybody's favorite MCP Dabney Coleman stars as misogynist jerk and talk show host Bill Bittinger, reprising just about every good role the character actor's had—in films and shows from *Mary Hartman*, *Mary Hartman to Tootsie*. But it's the superb supporting cast that really makes *Buffalo Bill* gallop. Not least is Joanna Cassidy as Jo-Jo White, WBFL director and Bill's sometime bedmate. Cassidy, who helped make *Under Fire* a great Hollywood romance saga—despite the film's failing as a convincing study or revolutionary moral crisis—is marvelous to watch; it's so rare in prime time to see a fully-developed role for a mature woman who can hold her own unless it's in some wildly contrived soap opera (i.e. *Dynasty*, where women are conceived as grand bitchy clichés). Cassidy's Jo-Jo evokes a feminine warmth and subtle sexuality that's usually missing from screens both silver and video; putting up with running rabbit Coleman is enough, but she also acts as an understanding den mother to cutesy assistant Geena Davis (also featured in *Tootsie*) and malaise-ridden station general manager who faces crises with a quiver and a suicidal moan.

What's best about *Buffalo Bill*, though, is its freewheeling sense of humor; a recent show dealt largely with a battle between Bill and the General Manager for a fake fear—which Bill hoped to use in a free promo for a local garage where he had his car fixed, which the GM seized as a attempt to transcend his wimphood and save his crumbling marriage. A nutty conceit, for sure, but great TV is built on nutty conceits. Top that off with a flock of Jerry Lewis imitators romping about the station for some reason and an irate black stage-hand who takes over for Bill at a sudden moment—and runs a guest off the show—and you've got pure spastic laughter.

Beatlemania returns to Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami—Beatle look-alike contests, Beatle souvenirs and other vestiges of Beatlemania have returned to south Florida for a six-day celebration honoring the 20th anniversary of the Fab Four's first visit to America.

Tony Saks, a 74-year-old music shop owner in Norfolk, Va., arrived in Miami Tuesday with a guitar that was played and autographed in gold by the English group in 1964. Saks said he bought the guitar from

Buffalo Bill is a blast; cynical to be sure, but its cynicism with heart. And we all need that.

...

Ha ha ha, ho ho ho, zz zz zz Dept.: *The New Show*, NBC's attempt to tailor the anarchic, pop cult cannibalizing humor of *Saturday Night Live* and *SCTV* to mainstream network slot, is only too ready for prime time. Despite its roster of *SNL* and *SCTV* alumni like Gilda Radner, John Candy, Dave Moranis, Buck Henry et al, its so brutally unfunny as to verge on unhappy self-parody. It's as if *SCTV* were doing a deadpan put-down of the whole late-night comedy show genre, and mugging that.

This is sad news. And an awful waste of talent. Last week's show (*Fridays*, at 10 p.m.) had Moranis as happy host and several skits that seemed curiously defanged, not to mention an inexplicably dumb routine with John Candy (who is funny just standing and doing nothing and was, with musical guest David Johansen aka Buster Poindexter, the only worthwhile thing about *The New Show*) and Kevin Kline. Their bit was the running gag of the night, a showdown between Kline and poolhall champ "fats" Candy. The joke, that neither of them could shoot pool, never developed but just got run into the ground. These are—as Frank Young is so often wont to complain—hard times to comedy, and *The New Show* does little to improve on the situation. The new NBC bloopers show, with its all-too candid camera, makes *The New Show* look like *Georgia Farm Report* in comparison.

Oh Ernie Kovacs, where are you tonight?

...

Nuts and bolts: *CBS Latenight*, which I catch before stalking to work in the morning at 5 a.m., is vastly entertaining. It's the usual half-hour news recap plus interviews—but the chats are lively and interesting. Recent guests have included the B-52s, actress Karen Black, a pornography vs free speech debate between feminist Andrea Dworkin and some ACLU functionary and a round table with State Department officials and an El Salvador would-be refugee over U.S. reluctance to admit Latins while Polish refugees flock here all the time. Light or lively, it's engaging viewing.

Dobie Gillis and a host of other 50s-60s sitcoms populate CBN twixt 11 p.m. and dawn nightly and it's the best cultural education about America in the post-Eisenhower hangover you can get. You owe it to yourself to tune in or tape, since this is as important to a full understanding of Yank cult history as any Basic Studies class. Jerry Stern should make this assigned viewing for his American Studies course—the best thing is, these shows are funny, as nostalgic camp and, most of the time, on their own demented terms.

the band in New York for \$500 as a present for a student at his shop and studio.

He said the student told him it would be worth a small fortune one day. Its estimated worth is now over \$50,000 but Saks said he still lets Beatle fans hold it and be photographed while they strum the strings.

"Their music was simple, melodious, something you could hum and sing," Saks said. "And if you put your ear close to the guitar you'd swear you could almost hear it again."

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Make a mistake and read about it in the Sunday papers

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Damn. There was the *Observer*, though. A big, clean photo of a smiling mother and cross-eyed baby on page one. Looked like one of the Royals had spawned again—now, which of the princesses was pregnant?

But no. That standard-issue-looking child is no scion of the titled. It ain't even legitimate. The smooth-haired mother in the striped Laura Ashley sailor dress is Miss Sara Keays, county girl-of-good-family, unemployed secretary. The father is Cecil Parkinson, former cabinet minister, Thatcher golden-boy, now lying low somewhere in the country with his be-pearled wife and long-legged Sloane daughters, trying to be forgotten. He had to resign his position when A. it became photographically-obvious that his secretary was *enceinte* B. when everyone found out the affair had been going on for years, and C. when he refused to marry her after promising he would. Not a gentlemanly business at all.

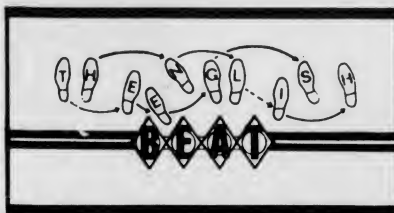
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But this baby's father was a top Tory protege, maybe a prime minister-in-the-making. His was a big-time political career. Not any more.

And Miss Sara Keays is rubbing it in.



Imagine how Cecil Parkinson feels, fondly hoping the great forgiving British public is now hard put to recall his name, seeing his bastard daughter splashed all over the front page of a huge-circulation Sunday paper. I can see it now: Cecil and Anne at the Sheraton dining table (ruthlessly polished) Anne pouring out the Earl Grey from a Georgian silver pot (ruthlessly polished), toast in the Royal Doulton rack, a Lady Di-look-alike daughter or two stumbling in hungover from Saturday night's London party, a King Charles spaniel (ruthlessly brushed) curled up at his master's feet, sun shining, birds singing.

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Miss Sara Keays, however, knows what she is doing. It was her stunning sense of timing (she revealed that Parkinson had reneged on his promise to marry her only after Thatcher had become involved enough to make everything hugely embarrassing) that brought the whiz-kid cabinet minister down in the first place. It is her sense of timing in doing these photos which will keep the creep down. Vengeance will doubtless be the Lord's later on, but right now it belongs to Sara K.

The lesson (remember Mrs. Thatcher's return to Victorian values?) in all this is thou shalt not tamper with the convent-school-educated daughters of the upper middle classes lest they sell the story to the pinko-liberal media. The *Observer*, a paper with loose ties to the Labour Party, is, with beautiful irony, making a heroine out of arch-Tory Sara Keays. Not too many years ago no decent newspaper would print a pretty-pretty photo of a Fallen Woman and the Fruit of Her Sin. Just wasn't tasteful. Well, it's no more tasteful now, but news has stopped having anything to do with refinement and delicacy. News, even in legitimate and literate organs like the *Observer*, is all the better for being a life-wrecking scandal.

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Coming to the Daytona area during Spring Break this year? Then act now to avoid the usual motel hassel — make your group reservation at Oceania Plaza and really enjoy yourselves!

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Avoid the usual motel headaches in Daytona this Spring Break. Come to Oceania Plaza and unwind for less! Call [800] 874-1931. while space lasts!

Flambeau Valentine's Issue

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Color Special Feb 9th, 10th, 13th and 14th. Color your Valentine ad with RED or PINK for 1/2 price... \$35.00 (color reg. \$70.00).

Deadlines

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Call your ad representative at 681-6692 for more information

Good or bad, you can't ignore it

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Star 80 is Bob Fosse's latest attempt to lift up the big bad flagstone of America and show us just what we are—little insects burrowing tunnels, scrambling frantically as we try not to get squashed. That, at least, is how he'd like us to look at ourselves. It's a failure at being anything else but a modern-dress freak show. But it's an intense, gripping guided tour of nightmare alley—flop or no.

Fosse is stepping into the shoes of Billy Wilder as the movies' Number One Cynic. A former hoover (*Kiss Me, Kate*, et al) he's spent the last ten years of his life making a series of high-pitched horror-shows. *Star 80*, like Lenny, his 1974 account of Lenny Bruce's rotten life, and, to an extent, his quasiautobiography *All That Jazz* ('79), masquerades as The Gospel Truth, but puts everything that happens on brute, repellent terms.

Star 80, allegedly about the rise to fame—and murder—of *Playboy* centerfold Dorothy Stratten (Mariel Hemingway), is mostly an excuse for Fosse to indulge in Bosch-like portraits of low-class losers, hucksters, and multi-millionaires like Hugh Hefner (played, in beautiful throwaway style, by Cliff Robertson.) The film takes you through every facet of Stratten's career—from her discovery by would-be pimp Paul Snider (Eric Roberts), to her subsequent *Playboy* Glory Days, her eventual involvement with a Peter Bogdanovich-ish movie director Roger Rees, and, finally, her gory death at the hands of spurned lover Snider.

It's done in a fast-paced, overlapping bass-ackwards style. Scenes are repeated, riddled beyond order; conversations

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Turn to STAR 80, page 22

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FF [TH]

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style and as many toppings as
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1984
MATINEE 2:30 PM - EVENING 8:15 PM
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM - FSU

Tickets: Union Ticket Office 644-6277 / Four Arts Center-Governor's Square

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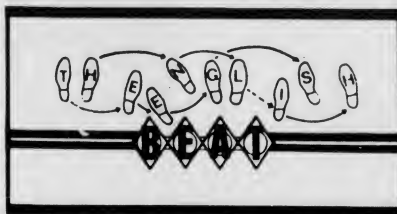
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Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: March 31, 1984 FF [TH]

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\$3.00 or \$2.00 Off.

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BY VERNON SCOTT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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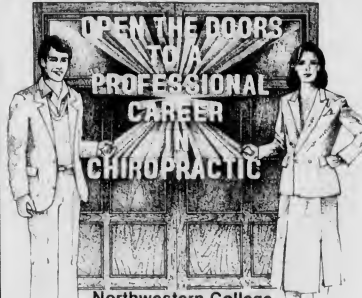
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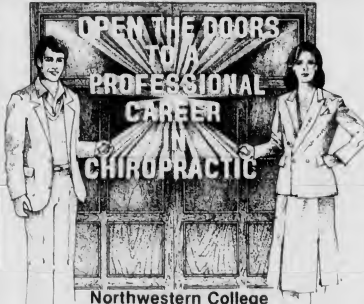
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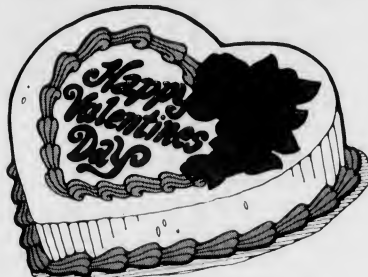
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sports

Florida State inks 20 to grants-in-aid

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Yesterday was the first day that high school seniors could sign national grants-in-aid and a total of 20 committed to play football at Florida State.

"All I can say is that we are very happy with this group," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "We think there is a player or two on that list that can help us immediately where we are weak."

Three of the 20 players signed were *Parade* high School All-Americans, and 12 of the 17 Floridians signed were among the *Gator Bait* top 100 high school players. *Gator Bait* is a sports publication based in Gainesville.

"We had no real surprises one way or the other, which is a change," Bowden said. "There is still a few on the fence and we'll know more in a day or two."

Linebacker John Eaford, running back Wayne Denson and defensive back/running back Terry Grigley are the three *Parade* All-Americans signed by FSU.

Of the 11 running backs listed on the *Parade* All-American team, FSU signed two.

Denson (6-1, 210 pounds) from Norristown, Pa., is regarded as one of the premiere running backs in the nation. It was reported that Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne called up FSU assistant coach Chuck Amato and told him that FSU, by signing Denson, had signed the best high school running back in the nation.

Grigley, a 5-11, 180 pound Clearwater native, had narrowed his final choice between Georgia and FSU. Grigley missed two complete games and parts of two other his senior year at Clearwater High, but as a junior he rushed for over 1,200 yards.

Eaford is a 6-1, 205 pound linebacker, who played at Miami's Norland High School. Besides being a *Parade* All-

American, he was also listed in the *Gator Bait*'s top 100.

FSU also signed the brother of one of it's players. Joe Ionata, the brother of starting guard John Ionata, is a 6-3, 245 pound offensive lineman from Dunedin High. He was named to the second 4A all-state team.

Three Tallahassee-area high school players inked grants-in-aid with FSU. Florida High's David Palmer (6-1, 200), Lincoln High's Brian K. Davis (6-feet, 195) and Mike Hittinger (6-2, 220). All three played lineabcker in high school, and all three were on the *Gator Bait* top 100 list.

The other signees include:

Anthony Johnson, dt, 6-2½, 270, Jacksonville Raines
Pat Carter, te, 6-4, 230, Sarasota Riverview
Derek Schmidt, pk, 5-10, 170, Sarasota Riverview
Paul McGowan, lb, 6-0, 190, Winter Park High
Mark Salva, ng, 6-1, 240, Winter Park High
Stan Shiver, db, 6-2, 185, Tift County
John Hadley, db, 6-5, 200, Orlando Evans
Phillip Bryant, wr/db, 5-10, 175, Bainbridge, Ga. High
Tracey Sanders, qb, 6-1, 175, Bradenton Manatee
Felton Hayes, lb, 6-2, 214, Brandon High
Terry Nettles, db, 5-10, 185, Deland High
Jason Kuipers, ol, 6-2, 235, Winter Haven High
David Etheridge, p, 6-2, 160, Winter Haven High

"We may have lost an outstanding player or two, but we got our share," Bowden said. "Of course you always hope for a big surprise in your direction in the next few days."

All told, the Seminoles signed six linebackers, one punter, two offensive linemen, four defensive backs, one quarterback, one placekicker, two running backs, two defensive linemen and one tight end. Grigley is also listed as a defensive back and Bryant is also listed as a wide receiver.

Seminoles committed 26 turnovers on the night. Sue Galkantas led the squad with 26 points.

On Monday, the team fell to Metro-foe South Carolina, 69-62.

"We came back after being down by 12," Dykehouse said. "We had worked it down to two when Sue (Galkantas) traveled." Lorraine Rimson led FSU with 18, after getting only four in the Virginia Tech contest. Lori Smith added 16 for the Lady Noles.

Lady Noles drop two weekend road games

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's basketball team dropped two more road games this past weekend to fall to 9-12 record overall and 0-6 in the Metro.

Saturday, the team traveled to Blacksburg to battle Virginia Tech, losing to the Lady Hokies, 68-63.

"We got there an hour before the game," coach Jan Dykehouse said. "We were down by one with 30 seconds left to play, and committed two turnovers." The Lady

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Martin wows audience with his 'linguistic elasticity'

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Responding to his generous introduction to the Rotary Club at its luncheon Wednesday, Florida State baseball head coach Mike Martin replied, "I admire your linguistic elasticity. It's kinda like fertilizing the green."

So went the fifth-year skipper's address to the approximately 150 who gathered Wednesday to get an idea of just how good FSU's baseball team will be this season.

"I'm just glad nobody sang 'Moon Over Miami,'" Martin said, referring to Saturday's 10-4 drubbing at the hands of Miami at the season-opening Florida Four Tournament. "They've installed a new trampoline down there in Miami. It's called artificial turf, and boy does that ball bounce."

Aside from the tournament, which left FSU with a 1-2 record, Martin remained optimistic about the Seminoles' season, despite the team's lack of experience. Remaining serious was the hard part.

"We definitely have some young people," Martin said. "I'm afraid about our trip to Las Vegas because I don't think any of our boys will be old enough to get into any of the shows!"

This season, 22 out of the 30 players on the Seminoles' roster are either freshman, sophomores or newcomers. "Think of it this way," Martin told the audience. "Against Miami, three of the first five hitters in our lineup were freshmen."

"We are young," Martin continued. "We don't have much power but we make up for it by being slow."

Being serious for a short time, Martin took time to go over his lineup, singling out players like shortstop Jody Reed and pitcher Doug Little for high praise. "There's not been a better shortstop at Florida State than Jody Reed," Martin said. "In my opinion, Doug Little is the best pitcher in the state of Florida."

Martin also had praise for some of the newcomers to the squad, including Leon High product David Hanselman, a pitcher. "He's a bulldog, a winner," Martin said. "He will come after you."

Two other newcomers are Luis Alicea and Jose Marzan, both from Puerto Rico. Alicea will start at second base this year. "I'm so proud of him (Alicea) I can hardly see straight," Martin said. "When he came over here, all he could say in English was 'hello' and 'goodbye'. Well, that man took five hours of intense English over the summer. Now, he can speak two languages fluently. And I've never seen somebody turn a double play like he did when I saw him in Puerto Rico."

"Marzan can speak better English than I can."

Throughout the speech, Martin told the Rotarians of the woes of his job, and the criticism that comes with it. "(Pittsburgh Manager) Chuck Tanner once told me he never made a wrong decision in his life. Of course, a lot of them didn't work out..."

Nine commit to play at FAMU, but more expected

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M announced the signing of nine prep players to grants-in-aid Wednesday.

The Rattlers were concerned with only a few specific areas in this year's recruiting battle, as they need to fill the voids left by departing noseguard R.C. Eason and strong safety Sam Bronson.

Head Coach Rudy Hubbard also expressed a desire to add more depth to the offensive line. Last year, a young offensive line that sported only one senior had trouble maturing during the season.

With Bronson injured during the first part of the season, a just-as-young-defensive backfield also had its share of problems.

Adding that depth to the line is the signing of Bernard Terry, a 6-4, 285-pound tackle from Manchester, Ga. Terry helped his team to the state semi-finals, and is slated to start in this summer's Georgia prep all-star game.

Also important was the signing of Charles Gordon, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive tackle from North Miami.

Originally from the Bahamas, Gordon was termed an "excellent" prospect by FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins.

The Rattlers were only able to sign one defensive back so far, and he is Ken Johnson, a 6-2½, 180-pounder from Thomaston, Ga.

Hollins said coaches were waiting to hear from at least three other prospects, hopefully by today or Friday.

While Hubbard termed the recruiting this year as a good one, he also said that two players who backed out would have made the year a "great" one. The Rattlers expect to sign roughly 15 players overall this year. Hubbard did not name the two who backed out.

Other signees were: Clint Farlin, de, 6-4, 230, Quincy Shanks; Derrick Gainer, tb, 5-11, 170, Plant City; Charles Gordon, ot, 6-4, 260, North Miami; Curtis Green, fb, 6-1, 220, Milton; Tony Jackson, og, 6-1, 235, Quincy Shanks; Vincent Montgomery, lb, 6-1, 195, Baton Rouge (La.) Southern; Curtis Perry, rb, 6-0, 165, Thomaston, Ga.

Fencing Tournament. John McFarland took 1st in Sabre and 6th in Foil. Kim Dunlop also placed 2nd in Women's Foil.

The ACU-I backgammon tournament will be played this Friday, February 10. All interested FSU players should bring \$1.00 and a backgammon set to 212 Tully at 5:00 on Friday. Contact Susan at the Campus Recreation Office (644-2430), for more information.

Drawing May 12

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Former Dallas Cowboy pleads innocent to sex charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Former Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson pleaded innocent Monday to charges he sexually attacked a 17-year-old quadriplegic and her 15-year-old girlfriend at gunpoint.

Superior Court Judge David Eagleson allowed the flamboyant Henderson to remain free on \$16,000 bail and ordered him to return to court March 5 for a pre-trial hearing. Trial was set for March 26.

Henderson, 30, was arrested at his apartment Nov. 3 after the younger girl told police that he lured her and her wheelchair-bound friend to his home the night before.

At a preliminary hearing in January, the 15-year-old testified that when she and her friend entered the apartment, Henderson pulled out a gun and forced them to disrobe. She said, Henderson also forced them to "freebase" cocaine,

causing them to vomit.

Police found a .38-caliber handgun in the apartment, which they entered after the girls went to the police station.

Henderson said he took the girls home after they solicited him on the street, and said he pulled an unloaded gun on them when he found one of them pocketing some of his money.

He is charged with single counts of forced oral copulation and sexual battery and two counts of false imprisonment. A charge of furnishing cocaine to a minor was dismissed after laboratory tests on a white powder found in his apartment determined the substance was not cocaine.

Henderson, a member of the Cowboys' Super Bowl teams in 1976, 1978 and 1979, later played for the San Francisco 49ers, Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins.

He was known as much for his hijinks on and off the field as for his playing ability.

After being released by Coach Tom Landry in 1979 for making funny faces at TV cameras while the Cowboys were losing a pivotal game to the Washington Redskins,

Henderson described himself in a first-person newspaper article last month as a "hotdog, hero, addict, alcoholic, disgrace, et cetera," but insisted he was innocent of the alleged sexual attack.

"I've done a lot of outrageous things in my life," he wrote, "but I'm not guilty of the latest charges."

"My life has been a bit like a roller coaster ride to say the least...somewhere in the blackout of responsibility and morals all hell broke loose. My drug and alcohol disease took control of my snowball roll to hell."

Florida Gators sign twenty-six high schoolers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Here is the list of football signees by the University of Florida:

Henry Brown, lineman, 6-3, 225 pounds, Fort Myers High School.

Tracy Daniels, lineman, 6-2, 225 pounds, Chipley High
Earl Hiott, lineman, 6-4, 245 pounds, Fort Lauderdale Northeast

Todd Lamberton, lineman, 6-2, 235 pounds, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas

Chris Mogle, lineman, 6-6, 205 pounds, Sarasota Riverview

Paul Ritten, Lineman, 6-4, 255 pounds, Ocoee West Orange

Jeff Roth, lineman, 6-4, 215 pounds, Seminole High

Kevin Sills, lineman, 6-3, 270 pounds, Orlando Boone

Rhondy Weston, lineman, 6-4, 245 pounds, Belle Glade

Glades Central

David Williams, lineman, 6-6, 285 pounds, Lakeland High
Clifford Charlton, linebacker, 6-5, 215 pounds, Tallahassee Leon

Todd Gatlin, linebacker, 6-3, 210 pounds, Ft. Walton Beach Choctawhatchee

Trevar Mills, linebacker, 6-2, 190 pounds, Tampa Chamberlain

Joey Nicoletto, linebacker, 6-4, 210 pounds, Tampa Chamberlain

Clete Davis, back, 5-9, 185 pounds, Ft. Walton Beach High

Dwayne Glover, back, 6-1, 175 pounds, Titusville Astronaut

Bill Lang, back, 6-0, 180 pounds, Casselberry Lake Howell

John Spierito, back, 6-0, 175 pounds, Stone Mountain,

Ga. Clarkston

Anthony Williams, back, 6-1, 196 pounds, Tampa Plant
Rodney Brewer, quarterback, 6-2, 205 pounds, Zellwood Apopka

Brian Massingill, quarterback, 6-0, 190 pounds, Tifton, Ga. Tift County

Clifton Reynolds, quarterback, 6-4, 200 pounds, Palatka High

David Eiland, receiver, 6-3, 200 pounds, Zephyrhills High

James Jones, receiver, 6-2, 190 pounds, Apopka High

Kenneth McLaughlin, receiver, 6-4, 190 pounds, Jacksonville Raines

Mark McGriff, tight end, 6-2, 210 pounds, Gainesville High

Duncan Parham, tight end, 6-5, 235 pounds, Pierson Taylor-Pierson


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At Week's End: A likeable theater experience (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 97

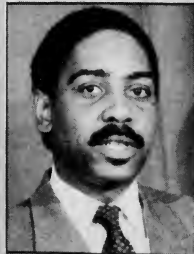
MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs in mid 60s. Lows near 40. Tonight & Friday, continued mostly fair. (Sounds good, huh?)

Businessman on an uphill course

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

"Ron Davis Appreciation Day" last month found the candidate frustrated but hopeful.

Ron Davis



"Ron Davis Day"—actually an evening fundraiser at the Leon County Fairgrounds—wasn't exactly packing them in. Apparently a gradually intensifying drizzle and the evening news were keeping many of Davis' supporters at home.

He carried on, however, thanking the 50 or so hard core fans for their support. They were the heart, he told them, of the broadly based coalition of interests he hoped would propel him to victory in the race for the group two seat on the Tallahassee City Commission.

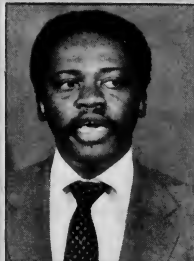
Turn to DAVIS, page 5

Wants to serve entire community

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Jack McLean announced his candidacy for the Tallahassee city commission group two over a month ago, but his campaign really began much earlier.

Jack McLean



It started in 1982, when longtime Commissioner Shad Hilaman died suddenly in office and McLean announced for the vacant seat. A primary narrowed the field to McLean and optometrist Judd Chapman. A hard-fought runoff left Chapman claiming victory and McLean calling "foul" because the 89 absentee ballots that gave Chapman his win had been improperly handled by city elections officials. A judge later decided the improprieties were insufficient to warrant tossing the contested

Turn to MCLEAN, page 5

Service on panel opened his eyes

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Note: Attempts over the past two weeks to contact Ross Thompson for an interview proved unsuccessful. What follows has been gleaned from reports published in other media, including Browning Brooks' stories in the Tallahassee Democrat and television appearances made by Mr. Thompson.

Ross Thompson



Ross Thompson first got involved in city government a year or so ago when he joined the citizens' panel organized by the Tallahassee city commission to help it decide how to spend federal block grant money.

The experience was an eye-opener, and in more ways than one. Thompson says he thought he was signing up for a casual

Turn to THOMPSON, page 5



A Beirut woman clutching her child flees from shelling in the shadow of the "Green Line"

Mideast strife continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A U.S. destroyer firing 5-inch guns pounded rebel positions east of Beirut Thursday and U.S. warplanes roared over the area in a show of force aimed at halting rebel shelling of Christian east Beirut.

The renewed naval fire followed a devastating 1-hour bombardment Wednesday by the U.S. battleship *New Jersey* and a second ship from the 6th Fleet that shook buildings across the capital.

In Damascus, Syria threatened retaliation if the U.S. naval bombardments intensified and the rebel Druze Moslem militia of Walid Jumblatt warned U.S. interests in Beirut would be physically endangered by renewed shelling.

U.S. Marine helicopters air-lifted another 50 U.S. Embassy employees and their families from west Beirut, which was seized by Moslem rebels Tuesday in a drive to oust President Amin Gemayel, a Christian.

Ignoring Syrian and Druze warnings, the *USS Missouri* fired 150 rounds from its 5-inch guns in retaliation for rebel artillery attacks on Christian east Beirut and other Christian enclaves north of the city, a Marine spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress the United States is "not leaving Lebanon" and the decision to pound Syrian-controlled positions around Beirut with naval gunfire proves it.

Weinberger rejected assertions the Lebanese

army was "disintegrated" in the violence surrounding the near-collapse of the Gemayel government but acknowledged "Prospects for early reconciliation among all internal factions and foreign forces remain dim."

The Pentagon chief commented on the situation in Lebanon and the meaning of President Reagan's decision to move U.S. Marines from Beirut to ships offshore during an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said the initial plan to move the Marines calls for getting about 500 of the roughly 1,400 men away from the Beirut airport by the end of this month, "then see what the situation developed."

Weinberger disputed suggestions moving the Marines represents a lessening of the American commitment in Lebanon, and said the increased naval bombardment was authorized "to make quite clear that the transfer of the Marines is not giving up on our basic mission."

The battleship *New Jersey* and other U.S. ships staged a massive artillery assault around Beirut Wednesday, with the battlegroup lobbing 16-inch shells toward Syrian-controlled positions.

Weinberger said the bombardment became necessary because of the greatly increased firing from forces hostile to the Gemayel government. He called the hostile fire "exceptionally disruptive" to U.S. objectives, primarily efforts to reconstitute the Lebanese government.

Mondale, Glenn frontrunners in new poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Former Vice President Walter Mondale has a 2-1 lead over Sen. John Glenn in the South, but President Reagan would sweep the region against either Democratic contender, according to a new poll.

"What we have right now is an election dominated by two people," said pollster Claiborne Darden. "Mondale dominates the Democrats, but then Reagan dominates Mondale. It's not close anywhere. If the election doesn't get closer, it's going to be as much fun as watching pinetrees grow."

Although two-thirds of the southerners surveyed said they were Democrats, Darden said Reagan's approval ratings were high. He said substantial majorities of voters affirmatively answered Reagan's rhetorical question of ex-President Carter in 1980, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

The poll was not commissioned by any sponsor, but was conducted by Darden Research Corp. for circulation to subscribers who pay \$1,000 a year for public opinion data on a wide range of topics.

The survey was taken three months after the Lebanon bombing that killed 221 Marines and the Grenada invasion. Reagan's approval rating in foreign affairs was 43.7 percent - up six points from a year ago but down nine from a survey last October - and 56.4 percent of those surveyed approved of his economic policy, up from 33.4 percent a year ago.

"Head to head, Reagan versus Mondale, it's Reagan

61.1 percent and Mondale 35.1 - a 26-point lead," said Darden. "Reagan totally annihilates John Glenn, 68.6 to 26.7 - a 41.9 percent lead. 'Annihilates' may be a soft word."

Darden also said the Rev. Jesse Jackson got 41.3 percent of the black vote in his poll, but only 2.4 percent of the white vote. He said Jackson would not seriously hurt Mondale in the South because of the enormity of Mondale's lead over Glenn.

Another part of the poll posed problems to Mondale and Glenn in the March 13 tri-state primaries, indicating support for both men was "soft" and could be diluted if either man faltered in the Iowa caucuses or New Hampshire primary. Alabama Georgia and Florida have primaries March 13.

Darden said Mondale was preferred by 44.5 percent of the Democrats and independents surveyed, while Glenn had support of 22.8 percent and Jackson stood at 10.1 percent. Only Democrats and independents were asked about the Democratic field.

He said ex-Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota had 6.4 percent support, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had 5.4, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina had 3.1, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado had 2.4, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California had 1.2 percent support. The other 4.1 percent were undecided.

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WERKMEISTER OF Florida State University will speak on "Heidegger—A Step Beyond" today at 3:30 in room 108 of FSU's Diefenbach building as part of the Philosophy Colloquia.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD A garage/bake sale to benefit the Southern Scholarship Foundation Saturday from 9 a.m. on at Security First Federal Savings and Loan on High Road and Tharpe.

THE NORTH FLORIDA JESSE JACKSON FOR President Committee will hold an open house to celebrate the opening of its campaign headquarters today from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the UNT Building, 540 W. Brevard, Suite E-4.

THE SPANISH TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 4 P.M. downstairs at the Subway Station.

CPE NON-POWER (ZEN) VOLLEYBALL CLASS meets tonight at 7 in 213 Montgomery gym.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB PRESENTS A Russian Table today at 5:30 downstairs in the Subway Station.

THE MINISTRY WITH PERSONS WITH Disabilities in the Catholic Church is developing in the area. They are looking for persons who have a disability and want to become involved in the Church, and volunteers to work in the ministry. Seminar number two will be held Feb. 14 from 10 - 11:30 in St. Thomas More Cathedral Catholic Center, at Woodward and Tennessee Streets, or call Jane Goodwin at 222-9630.

THE AFRICA COUNCIL PRESENTS DR. SARAH Foster with the slide show "Women's Groups: Examples from Western Kenya" today at 1 p.m. in the International House, 916 W. Park. Free and open to all.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR, TODAY AT noon in the International House, 916 W. Park.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL MEET Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union.

PHI THETA KAPPA WILL HOLD ITS SPRING Initiation and Reception Sunday at 5:30 in 246 Union, reception to follow at Subway. Call Tracy Revels at 644-1300 for more information.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE Study meets tonight at 6 p.m. in 123 Rogers Hall to study the book of I Corinthians Chapter 14.

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FSU pool due for repainting

BY KATI KAIRIES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Stults Aquatic Center, better known to most students as the Union Pool, has been closed this past week because of cracked pipes, and will close in August for repainting. Although the pipes should be repaired by today, the repainting will be more extensive and should take three to four weeks to complete.

The cause of the pool's peeling paint is a matter of speculation, although it has been a problem since renovations of the pool complex were completed last fall. Ben Gandy, president of Gandy Enterprises—the local painting contractors who did the actual work—said, "There could be several contributing factors. The lab report that was ordered to determine the cause of the problem is inconclusive. What we do know is that it is not a workmanship problem."

Gandy's statement was echoed by Gail Warren, Construction Engineer with Watkins Engineers & Constructors, the overall contractor for the renovation project. "There is no evidence to prove what caused the peeling, and the tests we've run are not conclusive," he said. "The subcontractor (Gandy) did everything the specifications called for."

According to Randy Stiegler, Project Coordinator with Campus Planning, the original paint job is under a year's warranty,

so the University will not have to pay for the repainting. "The contractor (Watkins) is responsible for subcontracting the job and for the cost," he said.

Warren confirmed Stiegler's statement, but said he didn't know how much it might cost to repaint the pool.

"Our plans are to patch what has been done with the same coating as last time," he said. "The cost will depend on how extensive the patch work will be. It could be anywhere from \$2,000 to \$12,000, and we really won't know until we get the pool drained and get a good look at it." He added that Gandy will most likely do the repainting job.

The draining, sandblasting and repainting should take about three to four weeks to complete said Crew, "depending on when the fall monsoon rains hit." The only persons inconvenienced by the pool's closing should be the sunbathers and recreational swimmers who use the pool during the summer break. The pool is expected to be re-opened in time for the swimming and diving teams' fall practices.

The more immediate problem at the Union Pool—the cracked pipes—should be more quickly remedied, said Crew.

The cause of the cracks is probably related to the way the system was installed, Crew said. Whenever the system is flushed, or backwashed, the filter tanks—which contain sand and gravel and weigh thousands of



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

No, the repainting slated for August won't entail anything as drastic as last summer's renovations, and should only

take from three to four weeks to complete.

pounds—are lifted off the ground, putting a massive amount of stress on the pipes.

The cracks have been sealed, but the filters

can't be used until the sealer has hardened. Crew said the heat had been turned on though and the pool should re-open today.

Flambeau Valentine's Issue

Tuesday, February 14

Valentine's Tie-In Special

10% off a Valentine's ad 15 col. inches or larger placed in either the February 9th 10th, 13th or 14th issues with a minimum 6 col. inch ad also purchased on any of these dates.



Color Special Feb 9th, 10th, 13th and 14th. Color your Valentine ad with RED or PINK for ½ price... \$35.00 (color reg. \$70.00).

Deadlines

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Call your ad representative at 681-6692 for more information

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9 a.m. registration at Campbell Stadium parking lot



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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Michael Moline.....Editor Eileen M. Drennen.... News Editor
John Holecsek.....Sports Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Curt Fields.....Arts Editor Michael McClellandAssociate Editor

The Flambeau endorses:

Jack McLean

When a candidate promotes himself for election to public office, he's offering voters a contract: vote for me and I'll faithfully serve your interests in office.

But like most contracts, campaign promises contain fine print. Unless voters know a candidate well, they may face a few surprises when it comes time to translate the rhetoric into action.

That's why Tallahassee voters are fortunate that Jack McLean decided to run for the city commission this year. McLean's been a member of the Tallahassee community for nearly 13 years, and in that time he's left no doubt as to where he stands. We feel confident McLean can be trusted to help pilot Tallahassee through the most challenging period in its history. We urge our readers to give him their support in the city commission group two race next Tuesday.

When McLean tells us he's committed to open government we believe him because he's devoted most of his life to tearing down the barriers that prevent people from the full enjoyment of their rights. As director of Legal Services of North Florida, McLean is helping to provide the poor with the access to the court system which is their right, but which has been denied them because of their inability to pay. His leadership of the Macomb Street low-income housing project's tenants is helping them escape the cycle of poverty that denies them opportunity and the rest of us their reservoir of talent.

That work had made McLean a valuable member of this community, but he could accomplish even more on the city commission. He's pledged to reach out to the voters who have in the past taken little interest in government and draw them into full participation. The very fact of his candidacy is helping. When he ran for commission two years ago, Tallahassee's blacks and students turned out in record numbers to support him. That support was so strong then that he came within 89 disputed absentee ballots of winning the election; it's so strong now the community refused to accept McLean's statement late last year that he would not be a candidate in the current campaign. In effect, McLean was drafted to run.

We like his proposal to turn his salary over to student assistants at Florida State and Florida A&M universities. Students don't vote because they don't understand that as a mass they enough power to shape the policies that effect their lives, even if they only live here for four years. McLean could mobilize the students' energies to the benefit of the entire community.

His openness is reflected in his approach to other issues as well.

He supports single member districts because they would make commissioners more accountable and would encourage higher voter turnout, as they have done in other communities.

And we agree with him that the commission should involve voters more in governmental decisions through frequent referendums.

It's true the group two race has drawn another highly intelligent and talented candidate in Ron Davis. Davis, too, appears to recognize the need to break down barriers—he's broken down so many himself. But we're leery of a campaign funded almost exclusively by the business interests that have run this town for so many years, who have erected so many of those barriers.

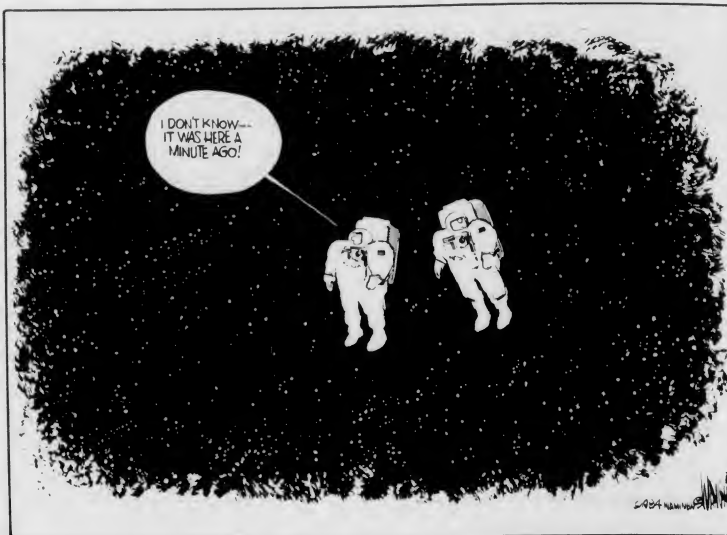
Tallahassee missed its chance to elect McLeanto the commission two years ago. The community would be foolish to allow that to happen again. McLean would make a real difference on the commission, and we strongly urge our readers to support his candidacy in any way possible.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson....General Manager

Laurie Jones....Business Manager Jane HouleMediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager George Burns..Production Manager

Florida Flambeau



Letters

Voter registration

Editor:

This week's Voter Registration Drive is gaining momentum as the week draws to a close. Extensive advertising and promotions have helped to spotlight the effort to register 2,500 students on this campus to vote. Students are starting to become aware of the issues affecting them this election year and, subsequently, are taking an active part in the political process by being registered. Voter registration is an important, non-partisan, national priority as well as a Student Government one here at Florida State. We urge students who have not stopped by one of the tables in the Union or in front of Diffenbaugh to do so today and become registered. This is also a convenient opportunity to pick up some fact sheets on legislation which affects our lives as university students. Become informed and help us demonstrate student unity by registering to vote today!

Cheri Ganoe
S.G. Lobbyist

Amendment one

Editor:

Common Cause has found that the development industry has continued to provide a substantial share of the financial backing behind Amendment One. Nearly one-half of the contributions come from building, development and real estate interests, many of whom are from outside the state.

These special interest groups would like Floridians to believe that they are over taxed. A quick look at some facts, however, shows that their assertion is without basis:

- Government has been growing rapidly, but not as fast as personal income. Since 1970, total personal income in Florida grew 12.7 percent per year. During the same period, state revenues grew by 12.2 percent.

- Florida ranks 48th in the number of public employees per 1,000 people—not exactly an over-abundance of public employees.

- Although Florida is the 7th largest state, fourth in the rate of growth, we rank 44th in general state and local government expenditures.

- Of all states with no personal income tax, Florida ranks last in property tax levels.

Common Cause believes that Amendment One will have a devastating impact on the state and its citizens. If we could be sure that the fat in government would be cut instead of the meat, the impact of Amendment One might not only be bearable, but even healthy. Yet we can't expect the government's revenue to be cut back 22.5 percent in the first year and not have severe program cutbacks. Nor can we expect the long term effects of Amendment One to be any less harsh.

If Amendment One had been implemented ten years ago, Florida's current revenues would have been reduced over half, or 56.8 percent. The Amendment fails to take into account Florida's phenomenal growth rate, which has averaged 3.5 percent per year for the last ten years.

The conclusion is clear. The only people who might come out ahead are the big out-of-state developers who do not have a stake in the quality of life in Florida.

Steven M. Brady

Lonelyhearts ads

Editor:

As a semi-nauseated reader and a concerned member of the FSU community, I request that you stop using the classified section of the Flambeau as a bulletin board for lovesick homosexuals, and other deprived, inept, or unwanted affection seekers. It is making the paper the laughing stock of the campus, and for some of us, it has gone from being mildly amusing, to disgusting.

Perhaps the Student Government, or some other equally caring organization can appropriate a few dollars for announcement boards at various restrooms around campus. Those interested will still get the messages, and the rest of us won't be bored with the sordid details and the sweet nothings.

Nicholas Nugent

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Decision '84—

Tallahassee City Commission, group two

Thompson from page 1

commitment—perhaps a couple of nights a month. Apparently, spending \$2 million is more difficult than it seems. "It was a larger responsibility than I thought," he says. "It took up a tremendous amount of time, but I never missed a meeting."

The other surprise was the bureaucratic red tape involved, Thompson says. "A lot of the money that could go to help people is chewed up in office rentals and in paying salaries for quasi-government agencies. The whole process needs to be cleaned up."

Now Thompson's running for the city commission itself. He wants to win, but says he'll be satisfied if he succeeds in alerting Tallahassee to city government's problems with bureaucracy.

He may have to settle for that. While his two opponents, lawyer Jack McLean and realtor Ron Davis, have swept all

endorsements and gathered substantial campaign funds, Thompson has had to content himself with \$260 as of last filing Jan. 27. He remains philosophical.

"I'm non-aligned," he says. "My opponents are excellently qualified, personable and intelligent political-action-committee-type candidates. But a lot of people don't feel they're represented by the chamber of commerce or the Democratic party."

Thompson says he hopes to appeal to the masses of potential voters who rarely make it to the ballot box. Elections officials are ecstatic if as many as 30 percent of the registered voters participate in a city election. Thompson thinks the rest will identify with and vote for him. "I want them to know I would be a commissioner who would be accessible to all the people," he says.

If elected, Thompson says, he'll push to refer more of the city's important spending decisions to approval by referendum.

"I'd like to see more people brought into the decision-making process," he says. "(More straw ballots, more voter initiatives. I don't think referendums are a waste of money. What's wrong with getting direct feedback from the people?"

In line with that philosophy, Thompson would refer the single member districts issue to the voters.

He supports consolidation of city and county governments, but his immediate concern is a proposal currently before the commission to allow annexations without reference to a vote by city residents. At present, an annexation must be approved both by residents of the area to be annexed and those already in the city. Proponents of that charter amendment argue that city residents habitually approve annexations anyway, and that the new law would still allow in-city votes if enough people showed up at public hearings on proposed annexations. Thompson sees it as an unconscionable restriction of voting rights.

Davis from page 1

Davis entered that race at something of a disadvantage. A relative newcomer to Tallahassee—he's lived here five years, compared to 13 and 30 years respectively for opponents Jack McLean and Ross Thompson. He faces a popular candidate in McLean, who narrowly missed winning a commission seat in a disputed election two years ago. In fact, McLean surprised Davis in announcing his own candidacy after first saying he would not run.

Davis says he's taking all that in stride. "I think being underdog just makes you work harder," he says. "We'll have to run faster and harder just to keep up."

Davis is banking on his background in public administration, business and education to bolster his chances for a win in Tuesday's election. And he points out that although he grew up in Palm Beach County, his family originally lived in Leon County.

He answers charges that he's never before involved himself in community affairs by pointing to his membership in the Tallahassee Urban League, the NAACP and the Democratic Black Caucus of Florida.

He's had experience in governments as an analyst in the governor's budget office, as city manager of Riviera Beach and assistant city manager of West Palm Beach. He was dismissed from the Riviera Beach post after a dispute with that city's commissioners. He says he had refused to go along with an attempt by the commission majority to harass developers.

Davis appears as confident in his abilities as he is of his ability to win Tuesday.

"I'm in a position to forge a relationship with the business community, the academic community and the neighborhoods and the black community," he says. "There's a four-pronged coalition of those who support my efforts."

Also among Davis' supporters count incumbent Judd Chapman, the man who beat out McLean by 89 disputed votes two years ago. Count also some of the biggest spenders in local politics. As of the last deadline for filing financial lists of campaign contributors and expenses with the supervisor of elections, Jan. 27, Davis had drawn a fraction of the amount raised by

McLean—\$5,085 to McLean's \$18,177.50. That was due partially to Davis' late start.

But while McLean drew some hefty contributions, more than half of his campaign chest came in small amounts—in the \$5 to \$25 range. Davis received no contribution smaller than \$50, and most were for \$100 or more—including \$1,000 from the chamber of commerce's political action committee and \$2,000 out of his own pocket. Voters won't know if Davis has broadened his base of financial support until this afternoon, when candidates file once again.

Davis is proud of his business support. He credits it to the contacts he's made as a realtor over the past three years and to his emphasis on using the private sector to prod Tallahassee toward a more diverse economy.

"I'm not pro-development per se," Davis says. "I do put emphasis on business because business is able to create jobs for our citizens. My own experience being a participant in government over the past 12 years is that business can do a better job at that than government can."

Government's role, he says, is to guide development through planning. Davis favors encouraging clean, high-tech industries by developing industrial parks. He says the city isn't taking best advantage of its colleges as a lure to business. He wants to create a quasi-independent industrial development authority to help things along, but stresses that the government should remain "facilitative" to growth, not "prescriptive."

Also high on Davis' agenda is consolidation of city and county governments to eliminate duplication of taxes and services.

"Tallahassee and Leon County have a unique opportunity for consolidation," he says. "We are basically two governments serving the same basic constituent groups. For the life of me I can't make that add up."

Davis opposes switching to a single member district voting system. The idea may be a good one for some communities, but Tallahassee doesn't need it, he says.

Davis hasn't decided yet whether the city should sack the private lawyers it retains for legal advice in favor of an in-house legal department. He says he would consult with other commissioners and the city manager on the issue if he's elected.

McLean from page 1

ballots out.

But now Chapman is stepping down from his commission post. McLean was persuaded by the people who supported him in 1982 to make a second run for the seat.

But McLean doesn't talk much about the 1982 elections, except to say he still would like the opportunity to pursue the platform he ran on back then.

The key to that platform, he says, is access by the community to the people who run the government. For too long, he says, the people who make the decisions haven't represented the full flavor of the disparate elements that make up the community.

"I don't want to forget the poor as we move forward," he says.

McLean has made a career out of remembering the poor. After he graduated from the Florida State University law school in 1974, he worked for Gov. Bob Graham's commissions on public employee relations and human relations, then became director of Legal Services of North Florida, which provides legal advice to people who otherwise couldn't afford it. He's also leading a drive by residents of the Macomb Street low-income housing project to buy their homes, manage them themselves, and operate a job training program.

The point, McLean says, is to make sure people control their own lives. And it's not just the poor who are frozen out on city policy decisions, he says: despite their numbers, Tallahassee's students are all but invisible as far as the power structure is concerned. And McLean points out that thus far in the current campaign, not one candidate forum has been held in a working class neighborhood like those on the city's south side. Those constituencies aren't involved in city politics, McLean says, because the city's leaders don't do enough to involve them.

That's bad for everyone, he says, because political inefficiency occasionally surfaces in the guise of proposals like Amendment One to the Florida Constitution—the "Citizens' Choice" initiative to reduce state revenues to 1980-81 levels by next year.

Citizens' Choice would slash tens of

millions of dollars out of the local economy he says, but wouldn't necessarily give citizens more power. McLean would rather submit more city spending programs to approval by referendum—especially big ticket items. A charter amendment to that effect, he says, would force officeholders into the community.

He'd do more than that. To stir up the students, for example, McLean promises to divide his \$7,100 commissioner's salary between one research assistant each at Florida A&M and Florida State universities, should he be elected. He says he would also encourage a student advisory committee.

"I don't offer you a challenge," he told an FSU union candidates' forum this week. "I offer you a working partnership."

He supports single member districts less as a means to improve minority representation on the commission than as a prod to involvement, he says. Studies suggest that more people vote under single member districts than in at-large systems like the one currently in use in Tallahassee. McLean wants to mix elements of both systems, with three commissioners elected to represent districts balanced by two elected at-large.

McLean's not forgetting the business community, however. Recent cutbacks in government spending and the prospects for passage of Citizens' Choice have shown just how fragile Tallahassee's public service economy really is.

He proposes a four-point program to diversify the local economy. He would use tax deferrals to lure industry and would work aggressively to pull in federal grants to stimulate investment, particularly in blighted areas. He'd also like to see the city investing more of its own bond money in the local economy, especially for low income housing. At the same time, he stresses that new industry has to be sensitive to the fragile local environment.

Along those same lines, McLean supports building more bikeways and sidewalks and modifying Taltran routes to make the service more efficient. He would set up a committee of citizens, including Taltran riders, to recommend changes in the operation of the service.

Tallahassee experts debate merit of Kissinger Commission report

BY JACK McMARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last month the Reagan administration made it clear that it would fight hard to convince Congress to implement the recommendations of the Kissinger Commission, also known as "The National Bi-Partisan Commission on Central America."

Newsweek summed up the commission's recommendations appropriately in a story on the report titled, "More Money-More Guns," since the report recommends spending \$8 billion in economic and military aid over a five year period.

Views differ on whether or not any attempt should be made to link monetary aid to protection of human rights. Interestingly, the U. S. House of Representatives approved legislation Tuesday that would make American guns and money to Central America dependent on each country's human rights record.

Dye ascribes Congressional reluctance to election year politics. But he hopes Congress will eventually see the wisdom of the Commission's recommendations.

The big question remains: will Congress give the administration more money and more guns for Central America? Two Florida State professors don't think so.

Darrell Levi is professor of Latin American history at FSU, and has been a student of Latin America for most of his adult life. He has also been a consistent critic of the Reagan administration's Central American Policy, and has written articles in both the *Flambeau* and *Tallahassee Democrat* saying so. Levi calls the Kissinger report, "A flawed document."

Thomas Dye is professor of Political Science (and a famous one at that—he is well known for his study of ruling elites in the United States) and a supporter of the Reagan administration policy in Central America. Dye wrote a guest column in the *Flambeau* last October defending President Reagan for sending U. S. troops to Grenada. Dye calls the Kissinger Commission report a "A sound document."

Levi and Dye disagree on just about everything regarding the commission's conclusions. But they both agree Congress is unlikely to grant the president his wish for more money and guns. However, they disagree as to why.

Dye ascribes Congressional reluctance to election year politics. But he hopes Congress will eventually see the wisdom of the commission's recommendations. "I do think that the 1985 Congress will give the needed economic and military aid as outlined by the commission," he said.

Levy, on the other hand, said Congress won't act because the commission has not convinced it the Soviets and Cubans are behind all the problems in Central America.

"Even Senator Pat Moynihan, no conservative, said he has not been convinced by the Commission's Soviet-Cuban theory," Levy said.

Dye is satisfied with the overall findings of the commission and feels they performed a valuable service.

"The commission should be praised for pointing out the threat to our national security posed by Soviet and Cuban forces," Dye said.

"The commission correctly points out that there are two separate conflicts in Central America," he said. "One between reformers and those who seek to maintain their privilege, and another between Soviet and Cuban backed forces. They are aware that our national security interest

lies in the second conflict.

"We have a national security interest in trying to preserve Democracy, what there is of it, in Central America, and from letting Central America become an armed hostile camp."

Levi questions the administration's motive in creating the commission. He believes it was intended "to provide a rationale for policies already in place and to build a consensus of support in the U. S. for these policies."

Levi said the commission was on target in recognizing the need for social and economic reform, but that the region won't be able to absorb the massive amount of money the administration wants to send. He criticized the commission for wanting to send any more military aid.

"The Catholic Church has documented the fact that American military aid was going toward the mass killing of innocent civilians by the security forces, especially in Guatemala and El Salvador," he said. "Our money should not go for this sort of activity."

Levi said U. S. Senator Gary Hart was on target when he said, "Poverty, not communism is the problem in Central America." Until the United States recognizes that fact, he said. "We will only add to the misery down there."

Even if there were Soviet and Cuban aid going to the revolutionaries in Central America, said Levi, it is irrelevant.

"No revolution ever occurs without some outside help. Just look at the outside help the Americans received from the French in their revolution," he said. Dye, however, considers Hart naive.

"Sure, reform is needed," Dye said, "but we must look at the other side, the side that could lead to the installations of a brutal Marxist dictatorship in the region. The existence of 2,000 troops in Nicaragua, several hundred Soviet and Eastern European and PLO forces has to be a national security concern."

Levi is skeptical of the commission's recommendation that any economic or military aid be contingent on human rights certification. "It's a good policy," he said, "but it didn't seem to be monitored closely enough in the past."

Levy, on the other hand, said Congress won't act because the Commission has not convinced it the Soviets and Cubans are behind all the problems in Central America.

Dye adamantly opposes the commission's linkage of aid to human rights. "This represents America's historical missionary spirit and concern for justice, but it must not override our national security concerns," he said.

"I think Kissinger wisely dissented, and I share his dissent. It would be self defeating to make aid contingent on human rights," Dye said.

That doesn't mean Reagan won't accept the linkage. "The president can't pick and choose—he must accept the total package, if he is ever to achieve a consensus of support in the congress," Dye said.

Levi and Dye agree that the right wing forces, represented by the military and the oligarchies which dominate the politics of the region, are capable of acting in a self defeating manner that could jeopardize the administration's ability to support them. "The American people and the Congress have shown a reluctance to provide aid because of the corruption and human rights abuses in the region," Levi said.

"This remains a real possibility," Dye said, "but we can't just abandon the region to Marxist-Leninist forces who want to establish totalitarian governments."

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DATELINE

Florida State University

February 10, 1984

Last Chance for CLAST

The deadline to register for Spring CLAST March 10 is today. Sign up in the Bryan Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Financial Aid Workshop

February 11, Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union

Scholarships

The Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship assists adopted or orphaned fulltime FSU undergraduate students with demonstrated financial need.

Interested students must complete the 1984-85 ACT/FFS or the CSS/FAF application and an FSU-Deeb Scholarship application by the March 1 deadline. This scholarship must be applied for annually.

The Frederick W. and Grace P. Brecht Scholarship assists residents of Brevard County who have demonstrated financial need.

Applicants must complete the 1984-85 CSS/FAF and an FSU-Brecht Scholarship application by March 1.

For more information and applications contact the Office of Financial Aid, Rm 127 Bryan Hall.

GSDL Notice

All Florida State University students needing Guaranteed Student Loans to begin Fall, 1984 must complete using the American College Testing (ACT) needs analysis service.

Stop by 127 Bryan Hall or attend an application workshop for more information and to pick up this required application.

Nominate Now

Nomination forms will be available Feb. 24 in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union for the following awards: The President's Award given to an outstanding freshman who is nominated by a faculty or staff member. The Seminole Award given to a student, faculty or staff member who has made significant contributions to Florida State. The Student Organization of the Year Award. The Advisor of the Year Award.

For further information, call 4-3840 or 4-6225.

Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference

The Career Placement Services Office of Florida State University will host a free nursing and health Services Placement Conference Monday, Feb. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms.

All students and interested public are invited to attend. A number of medical centers, hospitals and health services will send representatives to campus to talk to those interested in future employment. For further information, call 4-6431.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for **Dateline**, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

UPO hopes for new image with new name, structure

BY MELINDA PARKER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bill Clutter, director of the Union Program Office at FSU, is excited about a facelift for the program that will change the organization's name and structure. UPO is responsible for bringing entertainment to the FSU campus in the form of special speakers, concerts and films.

"In the past, there has been alot of negative press about the program," Clutter said. "By changing its name and structure, we hope to change its image."

Funded by the Student Government, the UPO spends \$69,000 annually to sponsor student-oriented entertainment and special events at FSU. The agency typically charges a minimal rate for its services.

As popular as many of the UPO sponsored events are, many students that attend cultural seminars, take in a movie at Moore Auditorium or listen to a concert on the Union green are unaware that the UPO makes these events, and many more possible.

UPO will continue these services under its new name—Student Campus Entertainment. Although the budget for SCE has not been finalized by student government's Union Board, Clutter looks forward to receiving broader allocations for certain departments. SCE will be divided into five separate committees; instead of being handled by the office itself, student committees will take care of most of the business side of SCE. That means that FSU students, not an administrator, will be organizing most of the entertainment on campus.

Youths break law as 'club activity'

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The "Olsen Road Playboys" are in trouble.

These playboys range in age from 10 to 14 and were arrested Thursday on grand theft charges, said Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

On Feb. 3, the six youths comprising the club entered a store and allegedly shoplifted some candy. The next day, the crew reportedly hit the K-mart department store for roughly \$250 worth of watches and electronic games.

Their downfall came about when one of the boys had trouble figuring out how to operate his recently acquired digital

"The events will be planned, decisions will be made and events all scceded by the committees," Clutter said "I will be functioning mainly as an advisor. I see myself working with the students, authorizing their final decisions."

Next week, SCE will begin the search for students to fill the necessary positions. Most will be working on a volunteer basis, but some positions that involve weekend hours will include a salary.

Clutter said SCE hopes to gauge student opinion as to the most popular entertainment through the use of the student committees. The committees will be divided to work on separate projects, each functioning independently and organized around Concerts, Diversions (miscellaneous entertainment), Special Events, Publicity for the events and the Club Downunder.

Clutter said the Club Downunder has been allocated a budget under the new program that will surpass their current \$19,000 account.

"I believe the Club is the best deal we can offer the students," Clutter said. "There is no cover charge for FSU students when the Club is open on the weekends and the entertainment is good."

Overall, Clutter is very optimistic about the changes in the program and excited about the new doors that it may open toward bringing quality entertainment to the FSU campus.

"I've been here two semester," Clutter commented, "and I have seen a lot of changes within the organization. Things are beginning to come together in an exciting way."

watch/calculator, said Simpson. The lad approached his teacher at Kate Sullivan Middle School for help and the teacher, growing suspicious, reported the incident to the school's principal, according to Simpson. The principal in turn told the School Resource Officer, Leslie Kitching of the LCSD.

A little digging resulted in the six youth being arrested—three charged with grand theft, three charged with conspiracy to commit grand theft—and turned over to their parents.

Simpson said there is reason to believe the boys had been shoplifting off and on for some time as a "club" activity.

way to develop a plan to accomplish this goal and manage this inevitable transition in a manner beneficial to all."

Gordon, a founder and major shareholder of Jefferson Bank Corp. In

Miami, said his bill would mean higher stock prices for shareholders and make more capital available for lending to small businesses.

He said executives of major lending institutions, fearful of losing high-paying jobs in a takeover, would undoubtedly fight his bill.

"There is no such thing as an unfriendly takeover for stockholders," said Gordon. "If you sell your stock, it's all green. It's only unfriendly to the existing management, most of whom own little stock in a bank but have a large stake in protecting their \$250,000-a-year-jobs."

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Bill would allow interstate banking

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate president pro tempore Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, Thursday proposed a regional banking bill to let Florida banks acquire - or beacquired by - banks in 11 other states.

Gordon offered a five-year plan for nationwide interstate banking, with some restrictions to keep New York giants like Citicorp from swallowing smaller Florida banks.

The bill would require reciprocal legislation in other states, so Florida banks could compete in the states whose banks want to do business in Florida.

"In the long run, interstate banking will have many positive benefits for Florida's consumers and business people," said Gordon.

"Our goal has always been to become a major world financial center. This bill is a



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Thursday charged the United States was waging an undeclared war against Lebanon and accused U.S. forces of wiping Beirut "off the face of the earth."

The Soviet attack came in "Chronicle of Aggression" published by the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* that traced the Soviet version of events leading to Wednesday's bombardment of rebel positions by the U.S. 6th Fleet.

MOSCOW—Three Soviet cosmonauts maneuvered their Soyuz-10 space capsule into position Thursday to dock with the Salyut-7 orbiting space laboratory, the official Tass news agency said.

The three cosmonauts blasted off from Baikonur Cosmodrome Wednesday, on the fifth day of the American shuttle flight. With five astronauts on board the Challenger, it was the largest number of people to orbit the globe at the same time.

WOLFSBURG, West Germany—Volkswagen, West Germany's leading car maker, said Thursday it plans a \$222 million agreement with East Germany to produce 286,000 engines annually in the communist country beginning in 1988.

A Volkswagen spokesman said the agreement, believed the first of its kind between a West German car firm and East Germany, involves an engine assembly line that would deliver 100,000 motors annually to the company's West German plant in Salzgitter.

MANILA, Philippines—Thousands of protesters Thursday demanded an end to the authoritarian rule of President Ferdinand Marcos, who was accused by the top Philippine church official of using "brass knuckles" to stay in power.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, criticized Marcos for proposing an increase in the size of the National Assembly and the number of seats to which he can appoint members.

NATION

WASHINGTON—House Democratic Leader Jim Wright Thursday insisted the White House agree to cuts in military spending before a bipartisan panel looks at any other ways to cut the huge budget deficit.

In a letter to James Baker, White House chief of staff, Wright said the next meeting of the bipartisan panel on the deficit must concentrate on the military because it is "the most rapidly escalating item in the budget and the most logical source for serious savings." No date has been set for the next meeting.

The president is asking \$305 billion for the Pentagon next year, a 13 percent increase after inflation.

WASHINGTON—New claims for state unemployment benefits rose to 380,000 during the week ended Jan. 28, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The new seasonally adjusted total reflected an increase of 41,000 over the week from a five year low recorded in the week ended Jan. 21. It compared to a total of \$17,000 new claimants in a corresponding week a year ago.

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger urged Congress Thursday not to attach strings to military aid for El Salvador, saying that would block "the president's ability to protect our national interests."

Weinberger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee El Salvador's leaders have improved human rights, including disavowing death squads, and the administration is confident "it will continue to improve and that other major reforms will be legislated."

Philadelphia—Nearly 6,500 longshoremen went on strike Thursday in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Wilmington, Del., after rejecting local versions of a proposed three-year contract.

Shippers predicted a lengthy strike would have a devastating effect on business in the ports.

HOUSTON—David, the immune deficient child removed this week from a germ-free environment for the first time in his life, showed signs Thursday of overcoming a flu-like illness. But doctors were unsure of his long-term prognosis.

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital restricted David to a bed in a special sterile hospital room across the hall from the room housing one of the huge plastic bags in which he had lived all his 12 years.

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill.—A "dead man" who stunned nurses by coughing as they were preparing to take out his organs was in critical condition Thursday fighting for his life.

Alan Supergan, 20, suffered massive brain injuries in a car accident in which he was charged with drunken driving and was taken to Condell Memorial Hospital. Doctors told Supergan's family his situation was hopeless and the family ordered his life-support systems cut off and his organs donated.

But Tuesday, as doctors and nurses prepared to remove Supergan's heart, kidneys and liver, he coughed. He was listed in critical condition Thursday.

STATE

MIAMI—A detective testified Thursday that policeman Luis Alvarez told him he was "not so sure" that Nevell "Snake" Johnson was reaching for a gun when he killed him, but never claimed the shooting was an accident.

The testimony from robbery detective Ornell Cotera was the first to indicate that Alvarez did not initially claim his revolver discharged accidentally.

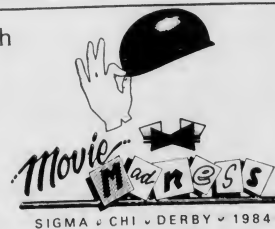
MIAMI—A teenager who was struck by a car and critically injured died after he was refused admittance to a Miami hospital—the fourth case in two months in which a patient has been denied treatment at the facility.

Doctors at American Hospital refused Wednesday to accept Michael Pollack, 15, who was rushed to their emergency room in full cardiac arrest, officials said.

The case is the fourth in two months in which American Hospital doctors have rerouted emergency patients to Baptist Hospital.

American Hospital spokesman Ray Donnelly said Pollack was rerouted because American has no neurosurgeon on emergency duty and is "incapable" of attending to patients with head or spinal injuries.

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'Ring Round the Moon'

AT
WEEK'S END



Photo by Jon Nalon

Studio Theater does one even Mr. Young likes

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

THEATER REVIEW

Ring Around the Moon is a big, shimmering soap-bubble of a play, tremulous, iridescent, forever threatening to burst and disappear. As directed by Bruce Young (no relation; lucky for him), it's an entertaining, light soufflé-comedy, played to the hilt by a very talented cast. Its problems are, at best, minor, and the considerable charm of the performers eventually overcomes those tiny flaws.

In the tradition of Noel Coward and Oscar Wilde (whose eternal laugh-riot, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, is Studio Theater's next offering), it's a breezy affair, set in unmolested Europe, populated and perpetuated by The Very Rich, that mythic staple of pre-atomic-age comedy. In this case, it's a set of twins (cleverly played by Derek Davidson). Hugo is a heartless schemer, aggressive, cunning, outgoing. Frederic is sheepish, modest, forever blushing, hands-in-pockets. He's engaged to be married to Diana (Suzanne McCall), a fiery red-head who's Hugo's equal in evil.

Merely for his own amusement, Hugo decides to play with Frederic, Diana, and the rest of his family and friends, bringing in an unknown villager (Connie Brown) and having her masquerade as a rich cousin of Romainville (Timothy Egan), a pig-iron magnate who chases butterflies in his spare time. Hugo wants to make Frederic think that this New Girl's madly in love with him, confuse and alienate the entire family further with other crazy schemes, then hop the next boat to Africa to hunt big game.

Sound dizzying? You bet. And there's a couple of sub-plots tossed in just to keep things cooking. It's a long play—at least two and-a-half hours—and the mass of content seems to weigh itself down every once in a while. "Too much of a good

thing," as somebody surely said once.... The pacing falters, but at times, especially in the all-important Last Act, it's effervescently fast, with entrances and exits toppling over one another—and funny lines cheerfully

colliding.

There's another, slightly annoying problem—they try to modernize the play. Hugo rather horrifyingly trots on-stage, at *Ring's* start, holding (gasp) a bottle of Gator-Ade. And the scruffy top-hatted Greek Chorus (who's mysteriously uncredited) croons inappropriate tunes about life, love and death at regular intervals, in Cat Stevens fashion. A play like this needs a brilliant Noel Coward, dressed in white, knocking off dainty ditties on an upright, stage-left.

But the cast perseveres, and does marvelous things with their material. Once Davidson gets in gear, his double-role is delightful. Christine Long and Daniel Olds are a marvelous comedy-team, playing a pair of adulterers. Olds' Buddy Holly-ish appearance, combined with his incredible stiff-limbed nervousness, is hilarious. Nelle Stokes is amusing as a wheelchair-bound spinster who screams for her assistant (Adrianne Cury) on an amplified megaphone. Kelly A. Esbary, as the mother of Hugo's hired impostress, is a loud, crazed cerise-clothed creature whose incredible to watch. Henrick Kromann, stuck in *another* character role, lends his fine sense of timing to the play, which other members of the cast seem to inherit in his presence. It'd be nice to see him in a lead role or two.

In other words, the cast is everything here. They make *Ring Around the Moon* work well despite the modern intrusions, occasional lapses into leaden pace, and

Turn to MOON, page 11



Annie and Dave have the 'Touch'

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only a year or two ago teenagers would vomit at the prospect of listening to a redhead named Annie. Now there is Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics, one of the hottest bands in pop music. Last year Lennox and partner Dave Stewart scored an international success with *Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)*, an album that established their band as one of the prime hopes for British synth-pop. The new Eurythmics album, *Touch*, proves they have hit their stride.

The American popularity of the Eurythmics is interesting when viewed against national trends. A quick glance at the charts shows that most people are still buying records featuring at least one wailing electric guitar solo and manually operated drums. The sound of the Eurythmics is derived from a complex mixture of synthesizers (hence "synth-pop") and acoustic things such as strings, trumpets and saxophones. The result is a surprisingly clean and

coherent back-up to Lennox's searing vocals.

The use of electronics in pop music is not new. The trend has its roots in—among others—the German band Kraftwerk whose *Autobahn* album, released in 1974, explored the possibilities of pop music without traditional pop instruments. Other groups had used the new electronics for solos but unlike Kraftwerk not many had used synthesizers as the primary force of their music.

The problem with Kraftwerk was that they did not produce songs. The 21-minute "Autobahn" is a tawdry tone poem with inane lyrics like "Wir fuhr'n fuhr'n fuhr'n auf der Autobahn (We're drivin' drivin' drivin' on the Interstate)"—not jukebox material. Kraftwerk's latest hit, **Turn to EURYTHMICS, page 11**

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FF

Eurythmics from page 10

"Tour de France," is a little less tedious but shows that the group has not come very far.

Eurythmics and other bands—Human League, Men Without Hats, Yaz, Thompson Twins and Blancmange among them—have managed to blend new technology with existing dance music to create commercially successful tunes. Commercial success is significant with this type of music because the market one would expect for it is the disco crowd, and the people who go out dancing are not necessarily the ones who buy records. Those who ask Santa for Christmas albums are those who are carded, and they know to listen to Journey and AC/DC on a regular basis. When groups like the Eurythmics bridge the gaps in the market, they have obviously found one formula for universal musical appeal.

Or, they have found MTV. MTV has a very large audience, an amazing accomplishment for a channel that shows nothing but commercials. This service gives effective exposure to bands with striking appearances. Annie Lennox's very orange hair and masculine toughness made videos by Eurythmics instantly successful. The singles "Sweet Dreams" and "Love is a Stranger" were fine as audios, but the sight of the snarling woman on the television set certainly compelled more people to buy the album.

The Eurythmics also boost sales with successful concert appearances. A live performance is a feat not all synth-pop bands can manage. Men Without Hats played a remarkably dull set at the Agora in Atlanta in October, but they can't be blamed. Their music is made for records; most of the sound comes from pre-programmed sequencers. The lead singer for Human League has said of his band that "If we'd

been about in the early days of Elvis Presley and had to go out there and everyone had to play right and sing together, we couldn't have done it."

By all accounts, Eurythmics can.

Touch is a slow starter, opening like a weak extension of *Sweet Dreams*.

The first album opened with a solid single, "Love is a Stranger," that offered a fine introduction and lyrics appropriate to the beginning of an album: "tempt you in/and drive you far away." The first song on *Touch* is the tedious "Here Comes the Rain Again." In this case drought is preferable to cheeky strings and lyrics like "falling on my head like a new emotion."

The fun begins with the third song, "Right by Your Side." The opening words are "Give me two strong arms to protect myself/Give me so much love I forget myself," and this song could make one want to do just that. The tune is presented on a pile of synthesized Caribbean sounds with interesting back-up vocals. Here Lennox is driving and sensual. "Right by Your Side" is probably the best song on the album.

"The First Cut, which opens the second side, may have a future as a disco single. It has a tinkly synthesizer figure and much repetition. The wheezing back-up vocals would make this tune an interesting, if sadistic, choice for aerobic exercise.

The climax of the album is "No Fear, No Hate, No Pain (No Broken Hearts)," the best slow song Eurythmics has done yet. Even the pop music tendency to make everything painfully obvious—when the lyrics say "gun" we hear a gun noise—cannot destroy the plaintive quality of this song.

Despite its faults, *Touch* is a strong album which gets better with repeated listening. Annie Lennox may well make herself this generations' Marlene Dietrich.



Moon from page 9

minor imperfections. As a warmup for *Importance of Being Earnest*, it's heartening enough. The magic touch of light comedy is ten times harder than any sort of drama. Studio Theater has got it, spotty as it is.

Ring Round the Moon, a Studio Theater production directed by Bruce Young, plays in Studio Theater on the FSU campus tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Admission is free to FSU students with an ID, \$1.50 for the general public.

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Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson reportedly will pick up the endorsement of Chicago Mayor **Harold Washington** this weekend - and he already has another endorsement that is of dubious Democratic vote-getting value. Former Interior Secretary James Watt said if he were a Democrat he would vote for Jackson. Watt resigned under pressure last year after saying an advisory commission contained "a black,...a woman, two jews and a cripple."

[illegible]


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Local album stays with you

JOSEPH HAMBURGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER
Saltwater Music, Del
Suggs, Key Porpoise
Records.

Del Suggs? Delma Carl Suggs? The joke goes, with a name like Suggs he'd better be good. But what is saltwater music? He must be another drunken beach singer like Buffett! Right?

Wrong. The back of the album defines saltwater music as a combination of various musical styles, with a sunburn. If Buffett ever got sober for ten minutes and learned to make music along the lines of his obvious inspiration, Livingston Taylor (James' brother), Buffett might stand half a chance at quality. While Del's been known to knock back a few on stage, drunk he isn't, and quality he is.

Quality, if you like it laid back, is 'Del Suggs, probably the living definition of laid back without it becoming a horrid cliché. While at FSU, he decided to make a go of it as a pro musician, and he's been taking that show on the road as far away as Texas for some years now. While Suggs' songs haven't been picked up on by major folkies a la Joan Baez (like compatriot Pierce Pettis who hit the road about the same time), there's nothing at all missing from them.

Demanding they're not. But they stay with you. Del almost exclusively uses an easy going strumming pattern, overlaid by Romance ace guitarist Tim Goudy on lead and bass, Jim Appar's keyboards, Sally Warner and her sister Judy Johnson on vocals, and a few other locals including music major (and half of Roadwork) Lawrence Barry. Sally's first Real Obvious Professional production job is as fine as her singing, and there ain't no better female singer in this cit. It all goes together smoothly. When things are tough, and you can't hack the heavy metal at the bars, or Lynn Patrick's guitar pyrotechniques have your fingers lost, Del offers a relaxing night full of songs you'll go home with.

At first the words don't seem all that accessible. Del's style is unique, borrowing from nobody you can put a finger on. Soon though, you find it's an almost conversational, two-phrase half sentence "talking at you" lyrical style. If you know Del and hang out at Radcliffe's of The Alley, you might find later faves missing,



Del Suggs

like "You Only Go Around Once," but the standards are all here. "A Hurricane's Coming," the Three Stooges-inspired "The Stowaway," and the slightly sarcastic "Refrigerated Air," from the soundtrack for a film for the Governor's Energy Office. How Suggs can put down AC in Tallahassee is a tribute to his love for things Southern and the life he finds "Back on the Water." When ass Brother's 'ac has your eyes dried out and your're shivering, this is the song you'll think of. Blues play a part of the rhythm and the rhyme of Del's songs. On occasion they verge on rock, but he tells of having to quickly improvise the chestnut "Shenandoah" because some Texaz town's fold musicians' union had him down as a Folkie. Lables refust to stick. In a time when it's all too easy to peg something as Just Exactly Whatever, Del moves away from that every time you play the LP.

Two songs on this album aren't his. Having been on the Radcliffe's/Alley Tally folk circuit as long as he has, Del's fallen victim to a Tally fave, Michael Smith's beautifully haunting "The Dutchman," which he, Fred Slade, and everyone else who's ever stood on Those Stages share. He turns in an admirable version of Pierce Pettis's "It's Only Romance," a song about a studio pianist who died mysteriously. Pettis has the uncanny ability to write love songs you can identify with.

Del's voice, while original, can sound Taylorish, Pettislike, or on rare occasions like early Buffett. He seems to bypass Dylanisms (which Pettis is huge on), but since all singer-songwriters are in some way Bob's Kids, there are faint touches. Del's main strength lies in his melodies and his delivery. If the Kep Porpoise of Sally's label is, as she bills it, to make music you can enjoy, Del's album is a fine, fine way to start.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 10, 1984

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

An exhibition of mixed media art by Michelle Charles and Greg Carter continues its run this weekend in the Fine Arts Gallery on the Florida State campus. Hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 14.

Ring Round the Moon, an FSU Studio Theatre production, can be seen tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night at 8:15 in Studio Theatre (in the Williams Building). Admission is free to FSU students with an ID, \$1.50 for the general public.

The Producers cap off Sigma Chi Derby Week with a benefit concert for United Cerebral Palsy. The Power Tools will open the show. The concert cranks up Saturday night at 9 in the Civic Center. Admission is a \$5 donation at the door.

There will be an "old time dance" from 8-11 p.m., Saturday at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Alfriend Hall, on the corner of Call and Calhoun. It will feature live fiddle and banjo music with dances (squares, contras, lines) taught by a caller. Admission \$2.50, kids free.

The Leon County Public Library will sponsor a Saturday morning storytime experience for children in the first and second grade, at 10 a.m. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 to register.

A Valentine pre-school program will be held for kids 3½-5 years old today from 10-11 a.m. in the program room of the Leon County Public Library. The program will feature films, puppet show, songs and finger plays. For more info call 487-2665.

There's only a few days left before the closing of "The Art of Stage Costume in America, 1860-1960," an exhibit on display at the FSU Fine Arts Building. Sunday is the show's last day. Hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-4 weekends.

There will be an art auction tonight at the Civic Center to benefit the Leon High School Foundation. There will be a public previewing at 8 p.m. for which no admission will be charged. There will be a 7 p.m. previewing for patrons with a \$12.50 admission charge. The auction itself begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Christenbury-Adelheim doll exhibit remains on display at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building.

There will be a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental, American and European art Feb. 13 and 14 in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative from Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.



The Producers headline a concert to climax Sigma Chi Derby Week

If you want to see the Stray Cats in concert, you've got two choices this weekend. You can go see them Monday night at the Civic Center here in Tallahassee or, if you just feel like a road-trip, you could go down to Gainesville Sunday night and see them at the O'Connell Center. Tickets are \$12 for the Tally show and \$10.50 for the one in Gainesville.

MUSIC

The Alley: Julie Howard, vocals, tonight; Pam Laws, Johnny Whitehurst, jazz, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Spirit, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: Truc of America, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover; Sunday, Special Forces, cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

The Edge: The Key, rock, Saturday, Sunday, \$2, cover.
Grants Ribs: Lis and Lon, progressive country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax I: Royal-T, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax II: Pat Guidry, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge: Tony and Lee, easy listening, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kents Lounge: Tom and the Cats, tonight, Saturday, cover. Ray Wiley every Wednesday, 224-5510.

Long Branch/Crazy Horse Saloon: Flame and the Heaters, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxims: Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, tonight; Bill Kennedy Quartet, Saturday, jazz, no cover, 222-3446.

Office Lounge: Bill Wharton Concept, tonight, Saturday, cover.

Nature's Way: Joseph Hoey, classical guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Prufrock's: Lawrence Barry, acoustic guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, (6-9 p.m.).

Radcliffe's: Pierce Pettis, saltwater music, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn West: Kathy and Paul, easy listening, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's II: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station: River Breeze, progressive country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Ziggy Stardust* (R) 7, 9; *Angel* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *Warriors of The Wasteland* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Yentl* (PG) 7, 9:40; *Silkwood* (R) 6:45, 9:30; *Rear Window* (PG) 7, 9:20.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *To Be Or Not To Be* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *Three Stooges*, 7:10, 9:25.

Cinema Twin: *Unfaithfully Yours* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Scarface* (R) 2 (Sat & Sun) 5:15, 8:30.

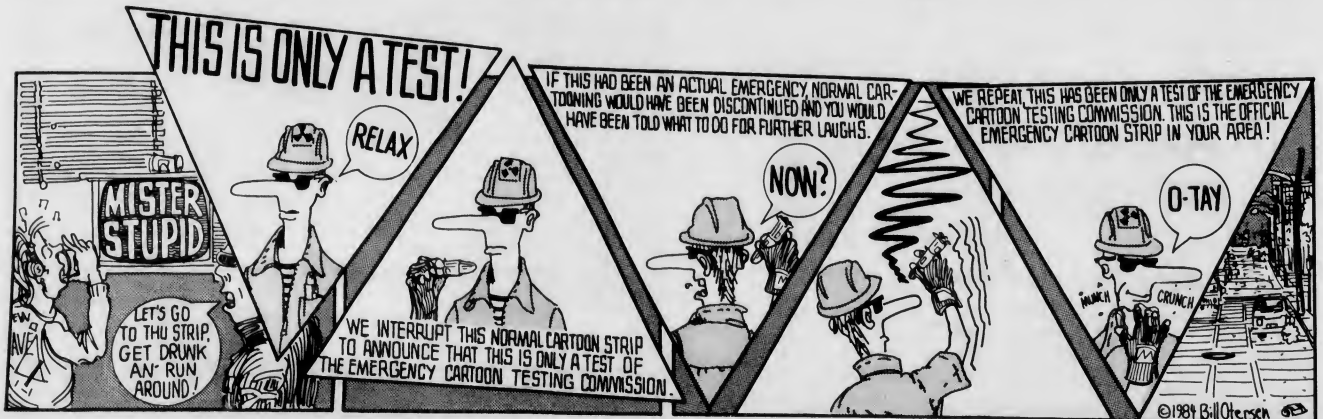
Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:25, 9:50; *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:25, 9:50; *Reckless* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *Grey Fox* (PG).

Mugs & Movies: *Gorky Park* (R) 4:30 (Sun) 7, 9:30; *Mr. Mom* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 (5:30 Sun.).

Parkway 5: *Flash Dance* (R) 2, 6, 10; *Staying Alive* (R) 4, 8; *Hot Dog* (R) 2, 4 (Sat & Sun) 6, 8, 10; *Star 80* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Unccommon Valor* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Lonely Guy* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Never Cry Wolf* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity 3: *Rumble Fish* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *D.C. Cab* (R) 7:15, 9:40.



Congressmen double-dip on trips

Fifth in a series

BY GREGORY GORDON

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Dozens of congressmen on overseas trips last year were wined and dined by foreign governments, U. S. embassies and military escorts carrying \$900,000 in "black bag money," but failed to return any daily expense money.

The double dipping, which often appears to conflict with Senate rules, allowed congressmen and senators to live the high life while overseas on 357 taxpayer-paid trips in fiscal 1983. Sometimes, they apparently pocketed leftover expense money.

Congress sets aside no personnel to audit its expenditures on foreign trips, United Press International and the Better Government Association learned in a four-month review of foreign travel Members receiving per diem are not required to submit detailed expense accounts, and many concede they simply put escort officers in control of all the funds.

On a six-country tour of the Mediterranean last August, a Navy escort officer used Pentagon funds to buy \$947 in meals for Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and three aides, according to Navy files.

None of the four, who each also received \$1,103 in per diem money to cover all meals and lodging on the trip, paid back any money to the treasury on returning home.

Through a spokesman, Kasten said that sometimes his lodging and other expenses exceeded his per diem, which depending on the country ranges between \$75 and \$162 a day. He said he gave all his per diem to a military escort officer "for safety and security" and the escort took care of all expenses.

On the trip, the escort took with him \$5,000 in contingency funds for the delegation. One Senate aide called such military funds "black bag money" used to curry favor with Congress.

Asked whether he thought it was proper for the Pentagon to be paying some of his expenses, Kasten spokesman Ben Banta said the senator "doesn't care who picks it (the excess) as long as it's picked up by the U.S. government and it's for official functions and it's accounted for."

Senate rules state that per diem allowances "shall be used solely for lodging, food and related expenses" and that members must return money not used

for those purposes.

However, the rules and less stringent House language make no mention of requirements to return money if funds for entertainment from other sources leave a congressman money to dine more elegantly or stay in a luxury hotel.

UPI and the BGA, in a review of thousands of Army, Navy and Air Force travel vouchers, found Pentagon escorts paid \$903,970 for meals, lodging, refreshments, tips and other expenses of congressional foreign travelers.

Tracing more than \$21.6 million in congressional overseas travel costs in fiscal 1983, UPI and the BGA found roughly \$1 million in per diem money was doled out to members of Congress and their aides. State Department files—in disarray until UPI and the BGA organized them—showed only \$17,429.98 was returned to the treasury.

On a journey to the Soviet Union last summer, a 24-member contingent led by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-L.I., spent three days in Tbilisi sightseeing, eating and drinking, all as guests of local government officials.

The senators, the last Americans to meet with ailing Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, were entertained at an outdoor picnic with fresh bread, cheese and wine, then with a dinner in a medieval wine cellar and later with a huge banquet at a mountain retreat, where the delegation was charmed by native Georgian dancers and singers. Finally, the Soviets laid out yet another banquet at a quaint cottage in the woods.

On other stops in Finland, Italy and Ireland, Pell's group was greeted with more hospitality.

Pell later returned to the U. S. treasury \$316 of the \$1,546 he was allotted for meals and lodging on the 15-day trip. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, returned \$291. Vouchers on file with the State Department provide no indication that other members of the delegation, among them seven senators and seven aides, returned any per diem money. An official secretary for the trip sent the State Department one lump sum check for \$375, including Pell's refund.

Pell, questioned about the group's per diem money, defended congressional overseas travel and asserted a reporter was "quibbling" and "looking for a story." He stressed he always returns his own unused per diem.



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Plugging the holes in the safety net: what price humanity?

BY DAVID RUBENSTEIN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Recent criticism of the "comparable worth" concept make me think about a friend who studied five years to become a public health nurse and today earns \$7.53 an hour.

"Comparable worth," in theory, says people should get equal pay for jobs of equal value, in terms of skills required and job responsibility. In practice, comparable worth means that many jobs—including many ordinarily performed by women—are underpaid.

Linda Chavez, the new staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has spoken out against comparable worth, saying it is a radical threat to our "existing marketplace economy."

My friend, who asked to be called Terry in this article, shows how true this is. The work she does is responsible work and requires many special skills, but the marketplace economy would never pay her more than \$7.53 an hour because the people who need those skills sometimes don't have 50 cents for a candy bar by the end of the month.

Terry is a registered nurse, qualified to work in hospitals, who took additional special training to learn to deal with the health problems of old people in their homes.

Now she works for a community clinic. It is a scavenger, like a lot of community clinics, always looking for money. Currently, it is supported by some county funds and a few grants. It fills a lot of holes in the social safety net.

One of Terry's jobs is to visit several dozen old people in the neighborhood, mostly in the publicly subsidized high-rises, and to provide them with foot care. As it happens, old people have a hard time clipping their toenails because they can no longer bend, or see or move their fingers well enough.

"It takes them by surprise," she says. "They say, 'I never thought I'd have someone do this for me.'"

Old people have a lot of other foot problems, too, just

because they've been on their feet for a long time. Muscles, bones and circulation are wearing out.

Terry thinks foot care is the most common health need of old people, along with dentures and eyeglasses. Medicare, she points out, doesn't cover any of these things.

Of course, she ends up doing a lot more than foot care. "As a public health nurse, you can't just look at somebody's feet and walk away," she says.

For Jake, who is 89 and has been blind most of his life, she picks up groceries and reads the mail. Jake was a piano tuner and always watched his money.

He's pretty self-reliant. But when the time came for him to leave his house and move into a high-rise, Terry had to help him pack.

Jake has a cranky streak and has tried to sue everyone from the landlord to the Society of the Blind. Terry laughs when she tells how she tries to stay out of his "schemes."

Once she had to put out a fire in Jake's old place, a fire that started when he was "burning off cobwebs," one of his routine housecleaning chores.

Sometimes people use a ruse to get her to come over. "Maybe I'll help them take a shower, but it's company they want," Terry says. But other times, there are enemas and bedpans and cleaning and a variety of personal errands.

She has helped make out wills. She went out and bought a new harmonica for Donnelda, 84, after Donnelda's old one wore out. When Jake was moving, she sat down and described for him some old family pictures that turned up in a coat pocket.

Then there's Myron, who used to run bone-rattling heavy construction equipment. Now he can barely move because of arthritis.

Myron is sweet-tempered, but he can be ornery. His sojourn in a nursing home lasted three hours. Then he took a cab back to his high-rise, where he lives with a catheter, a

commode and a TV.

He says he'd be dead in a month at the nursing home. They wouldn't let him smoke when he wanted to. And he doesn't go for the communal style, refusing even to take shared meals at the high-rise.

"I won't go to that Jim Jones place," he says with a little smile. Terry cooks him a meal whenever she stops by.

Like most public health nurses, Terry thinks about her clients when she's not on the job but resists the impulse to go to see them. She must take care not to make them too dependent, because it would be easy to be swallowed up by the needs of even one or two of them.

"What gets me," she says, "is these people have worked hard all their lives, every one of them, and what do they get back? If it wasn't for me...." She trails off. "I suppose there'd be somebody else."

She does not regard her clients as pathetic. In fact, sometimes when she talks about them, it sounds like she is talking about so many love affairs.

The people in the Reagan administration who promote theories about the free market and what drives the economy are people who, for the most part, have been very good at taking care of business. Most probably will be with relatives or in expensive institutions when they reach the age of Terry's clients.

But one never knows. Maybe some of them will slip through their own safety nets and find themselves wards of what is left of the community clinics and their outreach programs.

They might then conclude that a weekly visit from a public health nurse like Terry would be worth a judge's salary, a year's stock—a whole portfolio.

And they might decide that, if they had the power, they would pay more to keep her on the job than they themselves had made in a lifetime of taking care of their own.

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U.S. Information Agency kept blacklist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Information Agency blacklisted 84 people, including Walter Cronkite, Ralph Nader and Coretta Scott King, who were suggested for the government's overseas speaking program, an official said Thursday.

USIA Deputy Director Leslie Lenkowsky, who joined the agency last September, said he was told the list was started in 1981 and contained names of a number of prominent liberals and Democrats as well as more obscure people who apparently had displeased agency bureaucrats.

"As soon as I heard about it I ordered it destroyed," Lenkowsky said in a telephone interview. "In my view it was a terrible error. The director (Charles Wick) knew nothing about this list and I knew nothing about this list."

The USIA, a federal agency that provides information about the United States overseas, sends about 500 speakers abroad each year, paying their expenses and sometimes a fee.

A USIA spokeswoman said 5,000 people are suggested for the speeches each year by embassies and government officials.

Lenkowsky said most of those on the list had not sought to make government-paid speeches and doubtless did not know their names were even considered.

He said some names "were indeed there for political or ideological reasons but many reflected a variety of personal and academic quarrels that the then-director of the office of programs had been involved with in his own career."

'Regular laying around pigs' run wild

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

APOPKA —A group of pigs went hog wild in a well-to-do suburb, rooting through lawns and flowerbeds, and authorities used dogs Thursday to track down several still on the loose.

Damage from the domesticated pigs' four-day outing totaled about \$1,200, said Police Chief Tom Collins. Collins said an anonymous caller told police the pigs escaped from a pen in his yard, and police were hoping the man's neighbors would squeal on him.

Pig farmers whose dogs are trained to track errant hogs helped capture three pigs, but about six remained at large Thursday, police said.

"The dog started barking and my wife looked out of the bedroom window and there were two big hogs in the corner of our flower beds with people and dogs going after them," said Wally Ornbert, one of four homeowners in Errol Estate subdivision victimized by the wild pigs.

Several homeowners reported wild boars were running

in addition to former CBS News anchorman Cronkite, consumer advocate Nader and Mrs. King, those on the list included ABC News broadcaster David Brinkley, feminist Betty Friedan, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, former CIA Director Stanfield Turner, former Housing and Urban Development secretary Patricia Roberts Harris and ex-Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart of Colorado, and Reps. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Jack Brooks, D-Texas, also were on the list.

Other journalists on the list included Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee, Post diplomatic reporter John Goshko, New York Times columnist Tom Wicker and writers Elizabeth Drew and James Fallows.

While the blacklist, reported in Thursday's Washington Post, included Bradlee, the agency had a list of "approved" speakers that included Post Publisher Donald Graham and Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co., Lenkowsky said.

He said the agency tries to have speakers who represent the administration's point of view and people from a wider spectrum to discuss other aspects of the United States.

The agency has been getting complaints from overseas, he said, that its speakers are not "providing the quality and the range that makes an effective program." Part of the problem, he said, is that the program "has been administered in a fashion that says, 'Get it done without getting anyone mad at you.'"

through their yards, but Collins said the creatures are domesticated pigs.

"They're just regular laying around pigs," Collins said. "But I told my police officers that while they're out there, if they're attacked by a pig, to go ahead and shoot 'em."

Collins said pigs periodically root out of pens in the rural countryside surrounding Apopka, but there have never been so many out at once and they have not caused so much trouble in the past.

Homes in the area range in price from \$80,000 to about \$150,000, Collins said.

Homeowner G.A. Toner said he saw some men chasing pigs through his yard and theorized they might be the owners because they ran away when he came out.

Toner said the pigs were unfazed when he waved his arms and yelled "all sorts of names they didn't understand." A well-aimed rock to the snout finally sent them on their way, he said.

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Kennedy: death penalty 'evil, hollow symbol'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Thursday to cut short the emotional debate that has been blocking passage of legislation to create a federal death penalty for treason, murder and attempts to kill the president.

On a 65-26 vote, the Senate agreed to limit the debate on the measure, which will not come to a final vote until after the 10-day congressional recess that begins Friday.

"Suppose your wife or daughter was raped and murdered and disemboweled?" shouted Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "Is there a senator here who would refuse to give capital punishment for that?"

The administrative-backed measure is one of a number of crime bills the Senate has worked on for the past two weeks. It has given swift approval to measures that would reverse the insanity plea, abolish federal parole and allow use in trials of unconstitutionally seized evidence.

Only the death penalty proposal has met with delaying tactics.

"Can we say in good conscience that a day-and-a-quarter's debate is enough on reinstating the death penalty?" asked Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who started the filibuster Wednesday.

Levin spent several hours reciting newspaper accounts of death row residents who had been wrongly convicted.

Death penalty supporters filled their speeches with details of ghastly murders they said deserved retribution. Levin responded by describing "abominations" allegedly committed by criminals later found innocent.

Parishoners unprepared for Pieta's bosom

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEAFORD, N.Y.—A sculptor reluctantly did some quick plastic surgery on a religious statue to reduce the bosom of the Virgin Mary cradling Jesus because some parishoners thought her bustline was too ample.

"I was blowing my top at first," Herbert Gunter, sculptor of the laminated fiberglass artwork, said Thursday. "You don't change art."

Gunter, who has done liturgical sculptures for 30 years including one for St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan,

NASA unveils \$125 million journey to Jupiter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ELSEGUNDO, Calif.—Scientists unveiled a \$125 million space probe Thursday that will be lowered by parachute into Jupiter's gaseous atmosphere for a one-hour penetration expected to produce new insights into the solar system and its largest planet.

"What you'll see is like no other journey anyone has ever taken," Nick Vojvodich, a project manager with the

"It is sad to see the Congress of the United States being urged to return to lynch mob justice and the dark ages of law enforcement by reinstating the death penalty for federal crimes," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "It is an evil, hollow symbol."

The Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in 1972. Many states have since rewritten their statutes to meet the high court's objections, and capital punishment now is legal in 38 states.

Beginning with the firing squad execution of Gary Gilmore in 1977, a dozen men have been executed in the United States—six of them since April—by a range of methods including lethal injection, electrocution and hanging.

But Congress has not been able to pass a death penalty law for federal crimes. The Senate approved capital punishment in 1969 but it never reached a House vote. A similar fate may await this version of the death penalty bill.

The measure provides for a two-stage trial. After guilt is determined, the jury must decide in a separate hearing if a death sentence is warranted. Circumstances like age, mental stability and "extraordinary depravity" of the defendant must be considered.

The death penalty could be handed down for attempted assassination of the president, homicide, treason, espionage, kidnapping or armed robbery that results in death, and murder by prisoners serving life sentences with no hope of parole.

Rape is not a capital offense in the new law.

He said he reluctantly remodeled the statue "to keep the people happy."

He added he believes poor lighting caused the problem.

"I guess the shadows under the breasts made them look larger than they really were," he said. He used fiber casting to smooth out the areas under the breasts to make them appear smaller.

The Pieta was unveiled last September at the opening of the Maria Regian Roman Catholic Church.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said of the Galileo mission to be launched from the space shuttle Atlantis in 1986.

The space probe will take 26 months to reach Jupiter, about 750 million miles from Earth, and its orbiter will continue to circle the planet to survey its atmosphere and satellites for 20 months following the 60-minute survey.

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'Shuttlenauts' ace backpack test

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Two free-flying astronauts tumbled, soared and hovered in Challenger's cargo bay Thursday to prove their \$10 million jetpacks spaceworthy for repair and rescue missions. President Reagan saluted them for opening "a new era for the world."

After Bruce McCandless and Robert Steward wrapped up their second day of untethered flight, NASA said the "Buck Rogers" backpacks were "go for use" on an April flight to retrieve and fix a broken satellite.

A space agency spokesman admitted to some "minor disappointment" that the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm came up lame, forcing some of the planned rehearsals for the April flight to be cancelled.

But flight director John Cox said that was offset by the success of an unplanned "rescue scenario" in which McCandless retrieved a piece of equipment that was not battened down and began drifting into space.

McCandless and Stewart took a break from their second day of spacewalks to receive a telephone call from Reagan that was radioed up 168 miles above earth.

"We believe...we're literally opening a new frontier for what man can do in space," said McCandless, who was floating with one of the jetpacks in the

middle of the payload bay. "We'll be paving the way for many important operations on the coming space stations."

"You've really opened a new era for the world in space with this mission," responded Reagan, who wants a permanent orbiting space station built by the early 1990s.

Reagan wished McCandless, Stewart, Vance Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, and Ronald McNair a "safe journey home" for what is scheduled to be the first Florida shuttle landing. Mission control told the crew the weather was "looking real good" for the planned Saturday touchdown.

McCandless and Stewart shrugged on the backpacks for the second time in the flight to rehearse some of the maneuvers that will be used on the mission to rescue and repair a broken satellite known as Solar Max.

Unlike the first backpack flights Tuesday, McCandless and Stewart did not venture far from Challenger. They warmed up with a few slow-motion somersaults and set about their tasks to verify that astronauts will be able to dock with Solar Max.

Steward also zipped through a simulated satellite refueling operation and said it was easier in space than it has been on the ground.

The "rescue scenario" came as a surprise.

Turn to SHUTTLE, page 20

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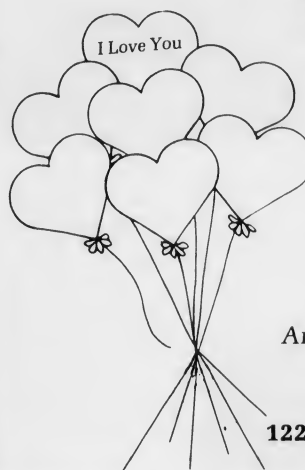
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Shuttle

from page 19

A foot restraint had floated out of the payload bay and was slowly drifting away from the shuttle when Brand decided to retrieve it.

He fired a brief burst from Challenger's small maneuvering jets to start the shuttle toward the restraint.

McCandless, who had his lifeline on, hauled himself hand-over-hand along a guide rope to Challenger's tail and reached out and grabbed the restraint.

In Houston, mission controllers applauded the success of the maneuver, the same one that would be used to save a spacewalker in distress.

"Beautiful job, Bruce," said Jerry Ross.

"We deliver may have been the STS-5 crew motto, but we pick up also," bragged Brand.

Frank Logan, deputy project manager for the Solar Max repair mission, said the failure of the wrist joint in the shuttle's robot arm was not expected to affect plans for the April flights.

The 50-foot arm was to have dangled a spinning instrument package to simulate the rotation of the Solar Max. McCandless with his jetpack was going to match the rotation and dock with the satellite stand-in, using a device mounted on the jetpack's arms to make the linkup.

Instead, he docked with the target remaining fixed to the shuttle's payload bay, a much simpler task than what was originally planned.

The two spacewalkers had some time to laugh and joke with mission control and the rest of the crew.

"You all look like two of the three stooges," said McNair from Challenger's cabin as Stewart tried to fix McCandless' faulty helmet camera by pounding on it.

"That's the first time I've ever seen an Army lieutenant colonel beating a navy captain," said Brand.

"You just haven't looked in the right places," said Stewart. "I've seen it all the time."



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sports

Seminole-MSU game: The biggest of the year for FSU

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the Florida State men's basketball team there's little time left to bask in glory.

On the heels of the 75-60 upset over Louisville Monday night, the players and coaching staff must prepare for yet another stiff Metro conference challenge.

The Memphis State Tigers, ninth-ranked in both wire service polls and perched atop the Metro standings, come to town Saturday for an afternoon game against FSU.

In their last outing, Memphis State edged the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 53-51, in overtime to improve their overall record to 16-3. The Tigers are 6-0 in the Metro. FSU is 13-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

The last time the two met, Memphis State defeated FSU 84-74 in the first round of last year's Metro Conference

tourney.

For FSU to beat Memphis State, it will require a different approach than the Seminoles deployed against Louisville, FSU head coach Joe Williams said in his office Thursday morning.

"It's going to be a great game and a great challenge for us since they are in the Top Ten. It will be a different type game (than Louisville). They have some big players—Keith Lee and (William) Bedford—so we have to put a little pressure on them and pick up the tempo a little."

Lee, a junior forward, was an All-Metro First Team selection last season and the conference player of the year as a freshman. He is averaging 16.8 points and 10.5 rebounds a game.

Bedford, the Tigers' center, was a prep All-American last year. The seven-footer joined the squad the first of the year

after being declared academically ineligible for the fall semester.

FSU will counter inside with its top scorer, center Alton Lee Gipson. Gipson scored a game high 19 against Louisville and leads the Seminoles in scoring with a 19.8 average.

Plenty of tickets remain for the 1:30 pm clash, ticket manager and assistant athletic director Claude Thigpen said.

Tickets may be purchased today from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Coyle E. Moore Athletic Complex which is adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium. Tickets will be on sale at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center starting at 10:00 a.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, if purchased at the Moore Complex Friday, and \$2.25 at the civic center. General admission tickets purchased Friday are \$5 and \$5.25 if purchased Saturday.

Florida A&M signs two more recruits, brings total to 11

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M head coach Rudy Hubbard announced the additional signings of two prep players to grants-in-aid Thursday, bringing the number of those signed to 11.

The Rattlers scored a coup of sorts with the signing of Kevin Clanton, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back from Pensacola Pine Forest. Lanton, who can also play quarterback and wide receiver, was sought after by several other schools, including Alabama, Ohio State and Southern Miss. "Just to get Clanton to visit us, he had to cancel a visit to Alabama," Hubbard said. "He's the kind of guy who can play more than one position."

Also beneficial was the addition of Darrin Reagan, a 6-0, 170-pound defensive back from Vero Beach. "He's supposed to be one of the best athletes on the team," Hubbard said. We've had good fortune at Vero. We've gotten people like (former offensive guard) Tyrone McGriff, our present tailback Tony Barber and Duane Drisdorn. This man fits right into this mold. Vero Beach has a terrific program down there."

Hoping to snare offensive linemen and

defensive backs this year, Hubbard says he is pleased with the recruiting results. "I think it has come along really nicely," he said. "We lost a couple of kids at the time when I really thought we'd sign them. Losing them made our recruiting go from great to good."

Wednesday, the Rattlers signed three linemen to grants-in-aid, and Hubbard was happy with all three. "We wanted to get some offensive big people that we could really count on," Hubbard said. "Last year we got a couple of big people, and they got too big."

Thursday's signing of Clanton and Reagan brought the number of defensive backs signed to three also, with another expected to sign soon. The Rattlers lose safety Sam Bronson to graduation, but Hubbard says there are other reasons. "We're thinking about not only Bronson, but Willie Harper, Zach Richards and Don Jefferson (all starters last year) will be seniors next season," Hubbard explained. "We might find two or three more defensive backs. Right now, I'm counting on one young man that's also talking to Oklahoma."

Another position Hubbard wanted to fill

with recruiting was nose guard, where R.C. Eason has left due to graduation. "One of the guys we lost was the guy who was gonna replace him (Eason)," Hubbard said.

Hubbard may not have to worry about a freshman stepping in, however, with the return of Eddie McDowell. McDowell, a noseguard and brother of Florida basketball player Eugene, received his doctor's permission to play football recently after

suffering a broken neck injury over a year ago.

Even so, the Rattlers expect to sign a few more players. If they don't get more of who they want, though, Hubbard said he will not be disappointed. "It depends on what we get," he said. "We're not gonna take anybody just to get 'em."

"We're satisfied at this point. If we get any more at this point it'll be a bonus."

FSU women take on USM

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team will host an NBA game Saturday afternoon. Well, at least on a small scale.

Southern Mississippi comes to town sporting an average of 93 points per game, and recently scored 117 in a contest. They also hold a 13-6 record, 2-3 in Metro play.


"They are a transition team," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse commented. "I feel a lot better playing them at home." FSU fell to Southern Miss 84-75 earlier in Hattiesburg, and has never before beaten the Lady Golden Eagles.

Southern Miss also has three players hovering around the 20 points-per-game average.

Their leading scorer, Wilhelmina Smith, averages 20.9 points per game, while pulling down 11.9 rebounds per contest. Point guard Joy Lee scores 20.3 a contest and forward Portland McCaskill averages 19.1 ppg and 10.2 boards.

"We need to get our execution down if we want to win Metro games," Dykehouse said. FSU is 9-12 on the year, while posting a disappointing 0-6 record in the Metro Conference.

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Gym.

Rattlerettes take on Metro-foe

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hot off a three-game road trip that saw their win streak increase to six games, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes host Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m. in the Gaither Athletic Complex as a prelude to the men's game at 8 p.m.

The Rattlerettes won all three of their road games, one of which included an 84-61 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore. But despite the large margin of the previous game, head coach Mickey Clayton is not ready to pencil in another victory.

"We didn't handle them that easily," Clayton said. "We were down by three at the first half."

"We're never confident about anybody we play. Anything can happen. We're not taking them for granted by any means."

In the victory over Eastern-Shore, Rosa Hudgins scored 23 points, while Esther Myrick and Laura Johnson added 21 and 20 points, respectively. On the year, Hudgins leads the team in scoring with 15.4 points a game as well as 6.8 rebounds. Johnson follows with 14 points a game and leads the squad in rebounding with an 8.2 average.

Myrick, FAMU's starting center and sister of Florida State guard Maurice, is averaging 11.7 points and eight rebounds per outing.

With this kind of offensive punch, the Rattlerettes hope not only to beat Eastern-Shore, but the rest of the six teams left on the schedule. Hoping for an at-large bid to the East regionals of the NCAA playoffs, Clayton realizes he must win 20 games to even get consideration for a bid.

One big stumbling block in FAMU's way is next Wednesday's game against Florida State in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Clayton says his team is not looking past Eastern-Shore, though. "They tend to take it one day at a time like I do," he said.

In a way, the Rattlerettes' road trip was bad as well as good, if you count the three times that the squad's bus broke down on its way back to Tallahassee. "Yeah, it was a difficult kind of weekend," Clayton admitted. "The last time the bus broke down, it was in Manning, N. C. at 11 o'clock at night, and we had to charter a bus to get back home. That bus didn't arrive until four a.m. Wednesday morning."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The ACU-I backgammon tournament will be played TODAY. All interested FSU players should bring \$1 and a backgammon set to 212 Tully at 5 today. Contact Susan at the Campus Recreation Office (644-2430) for more information.

Come watch the FSU women's soccer club in its match against the University of Florida Gators at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 12.

The FSU men's rugby team will take on the St. Petersburg Pelicans Saturday at 2

p.m. and 4 p.m. on the I.M. fields. The Pelicans are ranked second in the state, while FSU is unranked with a 2-2 record.

The Gulf Winds Track Club's tenth annual Tallahassee Marathon and Half Marathon will be run tomorrow at 8 a.m. Both races will begin and end at the Killdeer United Methodist Church. For more information contact John Hesselbart at 222-4141 or 386-7535.

The FSU Flying Disc Club and the Phyrst will sponsor a Disc Golf tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium. For more information call 222-0289.


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The Stray Cats strut into town tonight (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1984

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RAIN

Scattered thunderstorms with rainfall locally heavy. Highs near 70; lows in 40s; and windy. Rain chance 90 percent.

VOL. 71 NO. 98

Davis: Media misleads voters on contributions

Denies ERA flip flop

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

An angry Ron Davis Sunday accused local news media of overstating his ties to business through their pre-occupation with business contributions to his campaign to win the Tallahassee city commission group two seat.

His contributor's list does not reflect the broad base of support he enjoys, Davis said, because many of his supporters cannot afford to make political contributions.

"Money is not the issue," Davis said. "Many of my supporters can afford a vote but not a dollar."

Davis' comments came during a debate televised by WECA-TV Sunday afternoon. Candidate Ross Thompson joined Davis in the hour-long debate, but apparent frontrunner Jack McLean was conspicuous by his absence. McLean begged off, saying he'd made a previous commitment to attend Bethel Baptist church with his family.

Questioning Davis and Thompson were representatives of the news division of WFSU-FM, WTNT-AM, WECA and the *Florida Flambeau*.

Also during Sunday's debate, Davis denied charges he'd flip-flopped his position on the Equal Rights Amendment. Although he said in a campaign appearance last week he has not taken a public stand on the ERA, Davis appeared to have done just that during an endorsement screening interview with members of the Leon County Democratic Executive

Turn to DAVIS, page 3



A place to rest

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

A local mockingbird recovers after a hard day's struggle for survival in the Leon County countryside.

Andropov's death may contribute to thaw in relations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Vice President George Bush on his way to the funeral of Yuri Andropov, said Sunday the change of leadership in the Soviet Union should provide the West a chance to better its relations with Moscow.

Bush spoke after meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at her country residence, Chequers, 20 miles west of the British capital. It was their second day of discussions.

"The message is that we have a chance now to improve relations," Bush said at a news conference before leaving for Luxembourg at the end of a weekend visit to Britain. "We want to improve relations."

But, when asked if Washington had considered Andropov an obstacle to peace, Bush said, "I don't think I should be standing up here in the wake of Mr. Andropov's death - the man had been sick for a long, long time - and try to put blame on any individual."

After his arrival in Luxembourg, the smallest member of NATO, Bush met Prime Minister Pierre Werner. He will fly to Moscow for Tuesday's state funeral for Andropov, who died Thursday after 15 months as Soviet leader.

Meanwhile, Konstantin Chernenko, who appears to be the leading candidate to succeed Yuri Andropov as Soviet leader, said in an article published Sunday that the start of any East-West thaw depends on the United States.

"We are in favor of an active and fruitful

Turn to THAW, page 3

Frank Wilkinson: an aging warrior fights for civil rights

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frank Wilkinson's career as a civil liberties activist began 40 years ago, when he was hired as manager of the first integration project west of the Mississippi. At the end of that week, he was classified as a "national security risk" by J. Edgar Hoover.

Wilkinson figures it cost the FBI at least \$17 million to gather the over 73,000 pages of surveillance files they've compiled on his organization — the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation and himself he told the small group of students and faculty who gathered to hear him Thursday night on the FSU campus of his lawsuit against them.

He also had harsh words for the five bills that passed the U.S. Senate the week before embodying a revision of the federal criminal code.

"The bills are the worst attack on the Bill of Rights that I have seen in all my years of civil liberties work," said Wilkinson.

And he has certainly seen a good deal of action in his time.

It wasn't until his release from a nine month jail term in 1960—he had refused to testify at a House Un-American Activities Committee—that he began his work for NCARL, where he has fought hard for the rights guaranteed us in our constitution, and against any legislation or activity that would deny those rights.

The son of a physician who grew up in the insular world of Beverly Hills, Wilkinson might seem a rather unlikely civil rights activist to some. He admits his youth was a conservative and sheltered one.

"I had never seen poverty or racism," Wilkinson said. "I didn't even know by 1936 that there was a depression that had begun in 1929."

Wilkinson attended Beverly Hills High School, where he was head of Youth for Herbert Hoover. He graduated from UCLA where he was Chairman of the Student Board of the University Religious Conference and the SAE fraternity's candidate for student body president.

But his conservative lifestyle was to come to a sudden end.

When Wilkinson announced his intention to become a Methodist minister, to his parents, they generously offered to

sponsor him on a tour of the Holy Land before he began his graduate studies. Before this trip, however, Wilkinson attended a Baptist Seminar where he learned of Jane Adams' work in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Hall House in Chicago.

"I was deeply moved to hear the story and to learn that there was poverty and that there were people of faith doing something about it. I decided that on my way to the Holy Land, I would stop in Chicago and look up Hall House."

And Chicago was the turning point. "There I encountered poverty for the first time," Wilkinson recalled. "I was 22 and I was so shocked by what I saw that my attitude changed radically."

Arriving in Jerusalem, Wilkinson saw more of the same. He was "deeply shocked" to see the poor begging for alms right outside of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

When he returned to Los Angeles after his year-and-a-half long tour, Wilkinson said that he was ready to bring "instant

Turn to WILKINSON, page 5

Ever wonder just how much garbage you make per day?

BY ANDREA CONWAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Americans produce enough solid refuse to fill the Superdome in New Orleans twice a day from floor to ceiling, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

What that means, says the Florida Public Interest Research Group, is that each American "generates approximately five pounds of garbage everyday."

FPIRG, a consumer research organization supported by Florida's university and college students, has taken steps against the waste problem by publishing a pamphlet entitled *Garbage Won't Throwaway: Guide To Recycling In Tallahassee*, full of everything you always wanted to know about recycling but didn't know how to find out.

Eleven Tallahassee area recyclers are

listed in the pamphlet, along with the materials each accepts—which include aluminum, batteries and glass—and prices consumers can expect to be paid for each.

FPIRG says the purpose of the pamphlet is to dispel some of the "myths" that surround the business of recycling—primarily that its not worth the trouble—and to instill concern in consumers about the over-consumption of this country's natural resources and energy supplies.

"Recycling," says Janeice Ray, FPIRG researcher, "should be a habit."

Stop by FPIRG's office in room 215 of FSU's Union to receive a copy of *Garbage Won't Throwaway*, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to FPIRG, FSU Union, room 215, Tallahassee 32306.

IN BRIEF

STEPHEN LACK: PAINTER, actor and star of the Canadian film *Scanners* gives a slide presentation and lecture on his work tonight at 7:30 in rm 128 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building as part of FSU Art Department's Visiting Artist program.

THE PEACE COALITION HAS their Quarterly Covered Dish meeting tonight at the First Presbyterian's Education Building, 110 N. Adams. Dinner starts at 6:30; Eric Cox, Field Director of the World Federalists Association, leads off the program at 8. All welcome to attend, call TPC at 222-5845 for more information.

MINORITY BUSINESS Student Association meets tonight at 7 in rm 346 of the FSU Union. Call Lorian at 222-0166 for more information.

MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB meets tonight and every Monday at 7:15 in rm 005 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building.

FPIRG HAS A LOCAL BOARD meeting tonight at 6 in rm 246 of the FSU

Union. FPIRG'S Offshore Oil Task force meets at 8 in the same room. Call 644-2826 for details.

PHI CHI THETA MEETS TODAY at 7 in rm 105 in the FSU Business School. Call Corliss at 644-6987 for more information.

IMPACT PARTY MEETS TODAY AT 4 in rm 346 of the FSU Union. All students are invited; call 644-3840 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 7:30 in rm 240 of the FSU Union to discuss party and trials.

PI MU ALPHA SINFONIA HAS A chapter meeting tonight at 10 in the FSU School of Music's chapter room. All members are expected to attend.

AED AND STUDENT HEALTH Services have a health screening clinic today from 12:30-4:30 and Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 in FSU's Jennie Murphree Hall. Call Maurice at 222-7172 for details.

CCIS HAS A LETTER WRITING Clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

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Debate from page 1

Committee last month.

Even when WFSU's Wayne Thomas played a copy of the tape recording of the DEC interview—on which Davis was heard to answer in the affirmative the question, "Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?"—the candidate insisted that while he supports equal rights, he has taken no public position in support of or in opposition to the ERA. Davis declined an opportunity to take such a stand Sunday.

In the matter of his campaign finances, Davis was clearly irked by the suggestion he's been unable to expand his support beyond the business community. When he announced his candidacy last month, Davis said he hoped to build a broad base of support among business leaders, the neighborhood associations, the university communities and the black community.

It's difficult to know yet whether he has succeeded in building that diverse base. Campaign contributions are just one of several key's to judging a candidate's power base, Davis said Sunday, and it's unfair to pay too much attention to them. Davis said many persons beyond the business community had assured him of their support. Many who could not afford to help him out financially were volunteering their labor, he said.

As for the finances themselves, Davis said his latest financial disclosure forms, due Friday, would show an increased number of small contributions to his efforts. The form was mailed to the supervisor of elections office Friday, Davis said. Sunday, he would not say how much he had raised during the latest disclosure period, which ended Thursday.

In his previous disclosure forms, the last of which was filed Jan. 27, Davis reported contributions of \$5,085, including \$500 in kind. He received 12 contributions of \$100 or more, including \$1,000 from the chamber of commerce's political action committee and \$250 from the realtor's political action committee. He contributed more than \$2,000 of his own money.

In contrast, McLean had raised \$28,907.95 by Feb. 11, nearly \$5,000 of it in kind. Over the course of the campaign, McLean has received 67 contributions of \$100 or more. He also received scores of contributions in the \$5 to \$25 range.

Ross Thompson has reported a total of \$500. He said Sunday that's all he'd asked for.

"I'm just delighted we've been able to get exposure through public meetings," he said. "If we can continue this sort of campaign, the big money contributions won't be such a factor."

Thaw from page 1

dialogue with nations living under a different social system to ours, the United States and Great Britain in particular," the 72-year-old Chernenko wrote.

"To work patiently so as to create a climate of trust and accord on earth is what my country is calling on other nations to do."

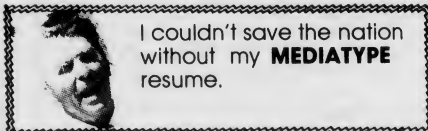
But he added, "Whether the coming years will see cooperation or stiff confrontation between the two great

powers is now up to the United States."

Chernenko, who was the closest aide of former President Leonid Brezhnev, also said "the Soviet Union has great military might" and is "capable of meeting any challenge effectively."

Thatcher will also be going to Moscow for the Red Square ceremonies and for possible meetings with a new Soviet leader.

So will Chinese Vice Premier Wan Li. Many diplomats view that as a strong signal that Peking wants better relations with Moscow.



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Reagan's reaction

The leader of one of the world's superpowers is dead, and leaders of the fractious family of nations are journeying to Moscow to bury him.

But President Reagan will not be among Yuri Andropov's mourners. And it's just as well.

The death of a man as powerful as Andropov is jarring for a number of reasons. For one thing, it marks another step toward the end of an era. Under Andropov, the Kremlin had been grooming the Soviets' new generation of leaders, the (comparatively) young pragmatists expected to take a significant new approach to the Soviet Union's foreign policy. The apparent ascendancy of Konstantin Chernenko, aged 72, won't long delay the rise of the new leadership, although it may mean reshuffling among the pretenders.

More important in the short term is the uncertainty any succession entails. A bitter power struggle or a long one makes it difficult for Western analysts to decide what the change at the top will mean in terms of the Soviet Union's foreign policy. Any succession because it is a change, provides an opportunity for new initiatives. But those initiatives can't be accepted—indeed, the very tone they should take can't be safely determined—until the successor is firmly in power.

Given those uncertainties, President Reagan's reaction to Andropov's death was well-considered. In renewing his calls for renewed arms limitation talks, Reagan has passed to the emerging Soviet leadership the burden of proof on the matter of negotiations. Andropov's death gave Reagan an excuse to issue a new call for arms talks; in many Western capitals, the act of repetition will pass for sincerity. They will expect the new leadership in the Soviet Union to make the next move.

But Western perceptions may pressure the Soviets to soften their line on resuming talks, but they won't ease the Soviets' paranoia about the Reagan administration. Reagan-as-dove is a new concept for the Soviets. In light of the belicose rhetoric which emanated from the White House over the past three years, they are understandably cautious. With some justification, they suspect the New Reagan is meant for domestic political consumption this election year.

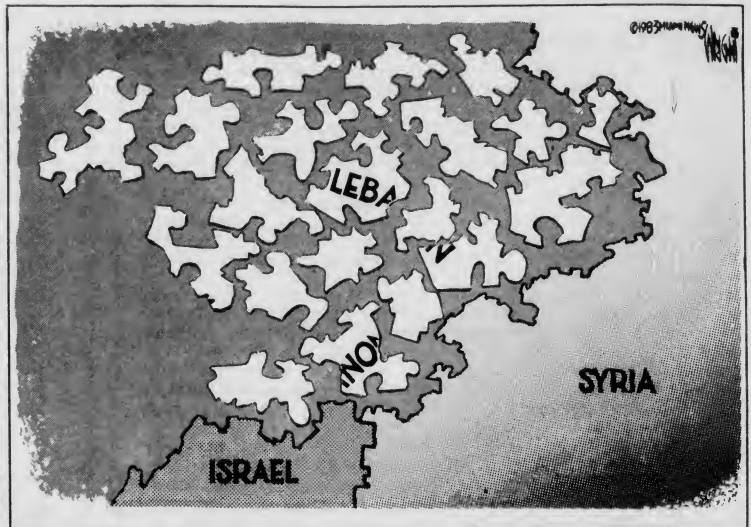
A voyage by Reagan to Moscow would look good in an election year, but it wouldn't help persuade the Soviets to buy the president's new line. The president no doubt figures he's better off waiting to go to Moscow until there's a reasonable chance he can bring back a prize. Vice-president Bush is better prepared to lay the ground work for that prize.

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Florida Flambeau



HERE AND NOW

The paranoia deepens in Washington

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—A White House aide was working in her office recently when a stranger entered the room and began rummaging through desk and file drawers. Duly alarmed, the aide asked unexpected visitor what he was looking for.

"The president will be walking by this office in the next half hour," the aide recalls his reply. "Please keep your door closed until he's gone by." When the aide decided to wait in her doorway anyway, she found herself standing between two uniformed guards as Reagan passed.

When this nation's leadership can't even trust its own staff, one can begin to fathom the paranoia that's led to concrete barricades around the White House and intensive security precautions throughout Washington.

That paranoia can also be seen in the grandiose nature of the Defense Department's \$305 billion 1984 budget request revealed last week. That request represents a 13 percent increase over this year. The Pentagon would like to devote \$107 billion to new weaponry and \$34 billion to research and development—a 25 percent increase in each category.

Cynicism is difficult to resist. The administration wants as much of the proposed Pentagon budget hike as it can get. When confronted with potential terrorism on their very doorstep, members of Congress may be willing to give more than the 5 percent real increase that they approved for 1984.

But even a genuine fear about the world outside may cloud the clarity with which a government seeks solutions. As the *Washington Post* recently reported, it took only one devoted follower of Ayatollah Khomeini and \$50,000 to kill 249 U.S. troops and nearly push the remaining contingent out of Lebanon last fall. What evidence does the Pentagon have to show that its hefty purchases of weaponry and surveillance technology are at all useful given the tactics of the modern terrorist?

Such questions may be asked in the coming weeks. We only worry that Washington's present bunker mentality won't inhibit our ability to treat the Pentagon's shopping list with common sense.

Vice president Bush did not learn about

President Reagan's re-election intentions until three days before the president's candidacy announcement, according to aides. When asked, during a morning staff meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26, whether he would provide advance comment for the television networks, Bush declined, saying he still didn't know Reagan's inclinations. After a weekly luncheon with Reagan that day, however, Bush agreed to sit for the cameras.

A new spy scandal involving the CIA has surfaced in India. Four prominent Indian citizens, including two high-ranking military officers, have been charged in a New Delhi court with pirating secrets about Soviet weaponry for the U.S. According to British press reports, the investigation is expected to reach to the highest levels of Prime Minister Indra Gandhi's government. The CIA has no official comment on the matter.

The Reagan administration may propose legislation that would establish a new fund for distributing money collected from oil companies to fund low-income energy assistance programs. The Energy Department, which has recovered about \$1.3 billion in overcharges since 1973, currently disburse the money through an escrow account.

Yet, in any one year, the administration would appropriate only 25 percent of the fund's assets. Congressional critics of the plan, saying that consumers deserve full reimbursement, contend it's aimed more at alleviating the Energy Department's budget problems than helping poor households.

Footnote: Four states—Illinois, Kentucky, New York and Ohio—are expected to exhaust their funds for low income energy assistance by the middle of this month.

It was bound to happen, perhaps. Last week, in Delaware County, Pa., Court, Marcus Martino and his mother filed suit against the Sony Corp. and three other parties for damages incurred after Martino was hit by a car in 1981. Martino, who was wearing a Sony Walkman radio headset at the time of the accident, contends the device prevented him from hearing the car's approach.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Wilkinson from page 1

Christianity" back to his own Hollywood Methodist church. "I began bringing in black people to the church at a time when they hadn't even accepted Democrats," he said. "I shook them up thoroughly."

It was at this point that a Catholic priest heard of Wilkinson's work and went to LA to meet him. The priest drove Wilkinson through the slums of LA. "There—look at that," said the priest to Wilkinson as they motored up and down through the ghettos.

"The priest told me that I had not needed to travel so far to get so excited," Wilkinson explained. In other words, there was plenty of poverty right here in the United States—plenty of work to be done here, now.

In 1942, the priest hired Wilkinson as his secretary for the Citizens Movement for Slum Clearance, making Wilkinson the first manager of the first integration project west of the Mississippi. That week, Hoover classified Wilkinson a "national security risk."

So began Wilkinson's 40 year career as a civil liberties activist. In 1960, he served a nine-month jail sentence for refusing to testify at a House Un-American Committee hearing. After his release he began his work for NCARL and retired as its director in 1980.

Thursday evening's lecture wound up Wilkinson's 24 day tour speaking as a representative of his organization. This was the fourth and final address he was to deliver that day—he had spoken at FSU's law school that afternoon—and Wilkinson was tiring.

But once he launched into his attack on the five Senate bills that were passed the week before, his enthusiasm returned.

"The bills are part of a criminal code bill that used to be known as 'SI,'" Wilkinson explained. "It was originally written by Attorney General John Mitchell for Richard Nixon back in 1970. We've stopped it for 11 years, and now this is the fifth generation of that bill that passed in the last few days."

"The whole thing comes out of the worst repressive notions of not only the Nixon administration in general, but of Attorney General John Mitchell, who hired staff writer William Rehnquist to write the bill.

"Rehnquist," Wilkinson added, "subsequently went to the Supreme Court and has one of the worst records in civil liberties of anyone in the Supreme Court, and he's also a racist."

Wilkinson blasted the Senate for being so "anxious to rush home to deliver Washington-Lincoln birthday speeches" that they shortchanged a crucial debate on instituting a federal death penalty. Wilkinson, whose organization opposes the death penalty, was also angry that the Senate had voted on Thursday morning to limit debate on the issue. Instead, there will be an immediate vote taken

on the bill when the senators return from a 10-day recess on Friday.

Wilkinson pointed out that Congress has not been able to pass a death penalty law for federal crimes and although the Senate approved capital punishment in 1969, it never reached a House vote. Wilkinson thinks the current revival attempt will end similarly.

Wilkinson was eager to talk about the Simpson/Mazzoli bills which concern a "question of undocumented people" and will, according to Wilkinson, create a "police state" if passed.

"The bill purports to legalize undocumented workers," said Wilkinson, "but it is actually a racist bill."

Right now there are about 6 million undocumented workers in the U.S.—workers who receive no health care benefits or social security because they are too frightened of the INS to come forward and apply for citizenship.

Wilkinson explained that the Simpson/Mazzoli bill will give these workers temporary papers if they will come forward and reveal themselves. But, he points out, there is a catch.

"The longer I live, the more faith I have in people. Our system of government is the best and its system of checks and balances does work."
—Frank Wilkinson

Upon identifying himself, the worker must prove that he has been living in the U.S. for at least five years. He has to have a concrete affidavit to prove this—a rent receipt. If he can prove that much, then he must also prove that he is *not* any one of 31 other requirements. He must prove he is not a homosexual, has never had a communicable disease and that he will not become a ward of the state.

Wilkinson said that even the INS itself admitted that probably no more than 15% of the identified workers will actually be legalized.

His organization hopes that the bill will be sent back to committee for re-hearing and that the alternative legislation offered by the Roybal/Hispanic conference would be accepted instead. "We have a chance in a million years of that happening," said Wilkinson.

Which is not to say that Wilkinson ever gives up. The tone of his voice, though it betrays a temporary lack of sleep, also carries with it the determination of a dedicated activist.

"The longer I live," said Wilkinson, "the more faith I have in people. Our system of government is the best and its system of checks and balances does work."

"My joy," he concluded, "comes from struggling to build a better world."

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Students let your voice be heard. Make sure you vote February 14th. Actions of the city commission can directly effect you...so make sure to vote...for the candidates of your choice.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Safety & Security - Special meeting Saturday Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.
- Tuesday 6:45 p.m. 352 Union.
Appropriations - Tuesday 4:45 p.m. 246 Union.
Legislative Concerns - Thursday 4 p.m. 246 Union.
Judiciary - Tuesday 6 p.m. 246 Union.
Services & Acad. - Tuesday 4 p.m. 246 Union.
Elections & Appointments - Monday 4 p.m. 246 Union.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The **Student Government Advisory Committee** met last Tuesday and went over many important student issues. Student member Jack McElroy is looking into a paved bicycle path to the reservation, another project currently underway is Laura Alderman's research on Homecoming. Chairman of the committee is John Costello, Vice-Chairman Mary Hoffman. The next advisory committee meeting is Thursday, Feb. 17th, at 4 p.m. in room 246 Union. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Congratulations to last week's "**Senator of the Week**" Ripple Dhillon.

Gold Key "**Leadership/Scholastic Honorary**" would like to congratulate its new Taps for the Spring 1984...**Annette Bernier, Karen Breakell, Barbara Brito, David M. Chane, Angie Cooper, Phil Ennen, John Fasciana, Leanne Fitzwater, Diana Gourlay, Louise Lonneman, Lauren Maenpaa, Bart Morrison, Rich Newsome, Candice Rodeman, Larry Singletary, Jeff Waylan, Buffy Williams.**

Having trouble completing your Financial Aid Application? Attend a Financial Aid Application Workshop Feb. 18, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. Student Union.

The Florida State University would like to announce its 4th **Annual Camp and Resort Day** to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the State Room of the FSU Union.

Camps and resorts from Florida and the Southeast will be on campus to hire students on the spot for summer work experiences. All students are welcome and **ADMISSION IS FREE.**

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union for the following awards: **Student Organization of the Year, Advisor of the Year, Seminole & President's Awards.** Call 644-3840 for further information.

Student Employment has a new Job Board located across from the Bowling Alley in the Student Union. If you need a part-time position, on or off campus, stop by, new positions are posted daily.

SG POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Now hiring Commission members for **Elections Commission.** Paid Position. Apply in room 244 Union. Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 14th.

Senate Seat - Basic Studies Seat #8 - Apply in room 250 Union. Deadline Feb. 16th.

Help Wanted: Needed...students that can make a difference. Enthusiastic, energetic and ambitious students need only inquire. Sign up for a student government committee today. Apply in room 2560 Union. Make a difference...get involved with YOUR Student Government.

Communications Senate Seat. Apply in room 250 Union. Deadline Feb. 20.

Senate Seat - Criminology Seat #1. Apply in room 250 Union. Deadline Feb. 20th.

BILL FIRST READING

Bill #39 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

A revision of \$1000.00 within UPO Special Programs from advertising to Printing.

The purpose of this revision is to enable UPO to promote Special Programs in accordance with the Comptroller Object Code System.

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #34 Sponsored by Senator Brasman.

A revision of \$1500.00 within IRHC from Program OPS/Fall Event Week to Program OPS/Spring Event Week.

The purpose of this revision is to utilize funds that were not used during the Fall, which will enable IRHC to put on a bigger Spring production. **Passed.**

Bill #28 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin.

To allocate funds for revision for Union Board that were decided upon by committee at mid-year, but left out unintentionally of the final mid-year bill.

For the amount of \$450 from Senate Unallocated Reserve. **Passed.**

Bill #35 Sponsored by Senator Bodkin.

This would enable 15 Students, 10 from Senate and [5 from the executive] to attend FSA Student Leadership and Educational Conference.

Admendment Sponsored by Senator Wilson to include 10 senators & union board members to be selected by Senate President. For the amount of \$450 from Senate Unallocated.

Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. All students are welcome to attend. Watch your student government in action.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

FSU voter registration drive nets even more than hoped for

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The figures are in, and as a result of last week's voter registration drive at Florida State University 2,800 new voters will be eligible for the March primaries and the November, 1984 election.

FSU Student Body President Tom Abrams says he couldn't be more pleased with the numbers.

"We set a goal of registering 2,500 new voters, and managed to get 300 more than we expected," said Abrams.

"This has generated a lot of interest in the issues that affect students, too—like proposals to raise the drinking age in Florida to 21, and Amendment 1.

"A lot of students didn't really know what Amendment 1 was," Abrams said, referring to the proposal which would roll back state revenue to the 1980-81 level. "Hopefully, they'll know more about it and the impact it would have on universities in Florida before they vote for or against it in November."

Newly registered voters can expect their cards in the mail within the next two or three weeks.

Abrams stresses student government had a lot of help in the drive from groups like the Florida Student Association, the Black Students Union, the Young Democrats, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, Pan-Greek and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Abrams estimates as many as 7,000 FSU students still may not be registered to vote, despite the success of last week's drive, and plans to conduct another voter registration later this month.

And by the way, the results aren't official yet, but FSU students who voted in the straw ballot appear to be favoring Ronald Reagan over any of his Democratic opponents.



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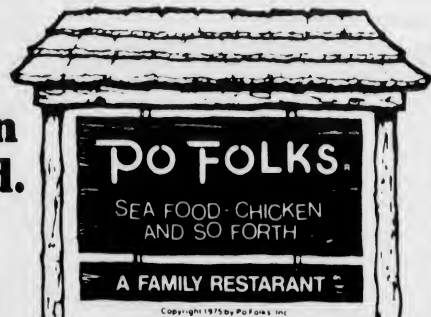
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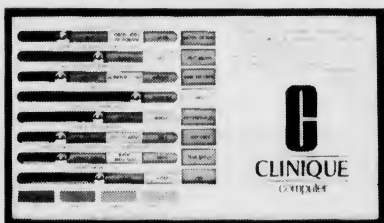
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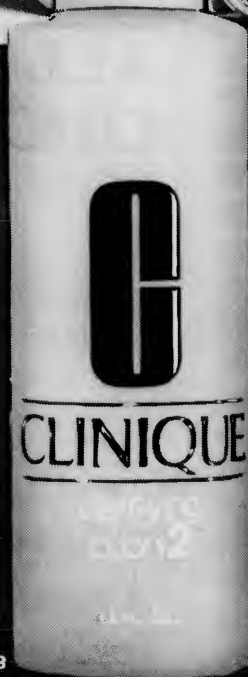
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WORLD

MOSCOW — Konstantin Chernenko emerged Sunday as the apparent successor to President Yuri Andropov, although the lack of an immediate announcement left unclear whether a power struggle may be flaring behind the Kremlin walls.

The lack of an announcement on the state-run television's Sunday evening news assured the outcome would not be known before Monday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iran and Iraq sent artillery shells and missiles streaking across their frontier Sunday, hitting cities on both sides in an ominous escalation of the 41-month-old Gulf war.

The exchange followed an Iraqi missile attack Saturday on residential areas of the Iranian city of Dezful that reportedly killed at least eight people and wounded more than 70.

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Rescuers dug through snowdrifts 16 feet high outside the Yugoslav capital Sunday to reach 1,500 people trapped in cars by blizzards that have killed at least four people and disrupted the Winter Olympics.

More than 10,000 people have been rescued since blizzards driven by hurricane-force winds swept through Yugoslavia Thursday, wreaking havoc with air, rail and road traffic in most of the country, police said.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Haitians voted Sunday in the first country-wide congressional elections in five years amid reports the only candidate not running on the government ticket was hiding in fear for his life.

The official "Television National" reported at noon that "between 80 and 90 percent of the people are participating." But witnesses reported a light to moderate turnout at most polling places and independent radio stations received calls from around the country complaining of gross violations of the electoral law.

LONDON — Vice President George Bush, on his way to the funeral of Yuri

Andropov, said Sunday the change of leadership in the Soviet Union should provide the West a chance to better its relations with Moscow.

NATION

NEW YORK - Five people, including two Chinese citizens and a former New Jersey Bell Laboratories employee, have been arrested on charges of trying to smuggle to China sophisticated electronic equipment that can be used in missile guidance systems. U.S. Customs officials announced Sunday.

It was the first time any foreign agent has been caught in the United States trying to smuggle out sensitive equipment.

NEW YORK - A Haitian soldier, apparently seeking political asylum in the United States, hijacked a jetliner on a flight from Port Au Prince to New York but gave his grenades and submachine gun to the pilot while the plane was still aloft early Sunday.

Gean Phillippe Windsor, 34, surrendered to the pilot of American Airlines Flight 658 before the plane landed shortly after midnight Sunday in New York.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE - Broward County voters support a handgun control measure that will appear on the March 7 ballot by a margin of more than 7-to-1, a poll published Sunday showed.

Democrats and Republicans were equally likely to back the measure, which calls for the licensing of handgun dealers and a waiting period of up to 10 days, The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel reported.

Democrats favoring the proposal totaled 86.5 percent, while Republicans gave it a 81.5 percent approval rating. Independents approved of the gun control measure by a 3-to-1 margin, a somewhat slimmer margin than their partisan counterparts, the newspaper reported.



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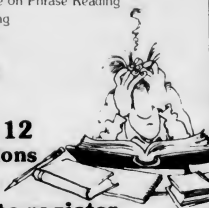
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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Strange Love of Martha Ivers—Robert Siodmack's oddball small-town film noir, with Barbara Stanwyck as a possessed, obsessed woman (what else?) Scary Judith Anderson adds to the fun. More queer stuff from '40s Hollywood. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Written on the Wind—Douglas Sirk's wacky 1956 melodrama about a family on the skids, wracked with alcoholism, nymphomaniacs and general carelessness. Fun cast (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, etc.) and deadlly, menopausal atmosphere. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

T-MEN—Anthony Mann's stylish semi-documentary about federal agents busting a big counterfeiting ring. Beautifully photographed by master John Alton despite corny narration (a la *The Untouchables*—15 years too soon), still effective. (CBN, cable 19, noon)

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre—Some programmer has a demented (but appropriate) sense of humor; good junky time-filler by Roger Corman, with lots of throwaway cameos (including, I think, a young Jack Nicholson) and George Segal trying his hardest to be Cagney. Some little laughs here and there. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:40 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Rockin' and Rollin' With Phil Spector—Another Non-Movie Must. See the pop music *habitués* of the late '50s—early '60s talk about Spector, the picked-on schnook who grew up to make "little symphonies for the kids"—insanely orchestrated tunes ("Be My Baby", "Then He Kissed Me", et al) that nobody's ever been able to top (and plenty have tried). Look out for Ronnie Spector (Phil's alienated ex-wife and, not too long ago, lead singer of the Ronettes), whose recollections add a kind of *Citizen Kane* aura to Spector's personal life. A must for all Brill Building enthusiasts. (GPT, cable 14, 9 p.m.)

Hell's Angels on Wheels—Long before Richard Rush hacked his pretentious way to film fame with the likes of *The Stunt Man*, he was, at least, making honest-john junk like this and his cheap answer to the James Bond flicks, *A Man Called Dagger* ('66). Worth watching for priceless supporting role by Jack Nicholson (who also served time in exploitationland). *Vroooooom!!!* (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

MOVIES ON TV

a.m.)

FRIDAY

Double Indemnity—Billy Wilder's best film (a close tie with 1950's *Sunset Boulevard*) is this intense 1944 adaption of James Cain's pulp-novel classic about an insurance salesman (Fred McMurray) who gets caught in a crazy adulteress' (Barbara Stanwyck) scheme, committing a snow-balling murder. Grim, fast, and forceful, with tremendous performances, great ostentatious music by Miklos Rosza (rather shamelessly ripped off, as usual, from some classical composer) and seedy shots of '40s L.A. Eddie Robinson drifts in and out, too. Gee whiz! Set your alarm clocks, make popcorn, roll out the red carpet. WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Kansas City Confidential—Another great semi-doc cheapie, directed by Phil Rosen (who actually did do episodes of *The Untouchables*, later). All about a bank-heist and its repercussions, including plenty of dissenting squabbles among the thieves (John Payne, Preston Foster, Jack Elam). Silly narration, again, almost blows the atmosphere, but not quite. Those fellows must have made a decent living during the '50s. (CBN, cable 19 noon)

The Maltese Falcon—John Huston's very first film (after a decade or so of solid screenwriting) is still one of his best, a classic, fine-edged detective tale that set standards for the film noirs to come (mostly after 1945). Humphrey Bogart's quintessential role (besides *Casabl...* aw, you knew I was going to say it, didn't you?), plus Peter Lorre (heh, heh), Sidney Greenstreet, Elisha Cook, Jr. Always great, first time or fiftieth. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Unforgiven—More John Huston; this 1960 semi-Western is his most austere film, telling the unglamorous story of settlers having a big family feud with Indians. Great cast (including Burt Lancaster, Lillian Gish, and Audrey Hepburn). Not for everybody, but pretty interesting. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:15 p.m.)

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They're fun and they mean well

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lead Stray Cat singer/songwriter/guitarist Brian Setzer explained the reasons behind the band's recent success to *Trouser Press* this month in very simplistic terms. Said Setzer, "I guess people wanted to have fun again. The time was right for a band like us to happen. Kids like rock 'n' roll, but when an original like Carl Perkins does it for them, it's not the same. We're the same age as the kids, so they can relate."

How correct. The man who practically invented Rockabilly, Carl Perkins, cancelled his date at the Leon County Civic Center last month due to weak ticket sales. But the Rockabilly replicates, the Stray Cats, will not suffer such a fate when they romp into the Civic Center tonight.

Hardcore Rockabilly fans are quick to dismiss the Stray Cats as faddists with lots of style but no content. The diehards would rather see West Coast Rockabilly artists The Blasters take the spotlight. The exaggerated pompadour hairstyles, three square yards of tattoos, garish clothing and just plain "cuteness" scream *poseurs*.

The odd thing is, it may not be true. The Cats came upon their present image independently and originally. They also were the pioneers in the late 70's, early 80's, rockabilly revival, along with Robert Gordon, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Blasters (all almost mutually exclusive of one another).

Bored, jobless and frustrated with the late 70's New York music scene Brian Setzer, Jim McDonnell (soon to become Slim Jim Phantom and Britt Ekland's squeeze) and Lee Drucker (now Lee Rocker) packed up their gear and hopped a plane to the UK in July of 80.

They quickly established themselves as a great live band and gained a loyal following of fans (some of the early Brits fans even went so far as to tattoo themselves with the



The Stray Cats

IN THE MIX

Stray Cat feline trademark). Their self-titled debut Brit album was a smash in the Isles. The follow-up LP, *Gonna Ball*, to put it politely, bombed miserably and the Cats began to doubt themselves.

Built for Speed, a compilation of songs from their two previous LPs, was released for American audiences in 1982. After a slow sales start, the two singles "Rock this Town" and "Stray Cat Strut" broke into the charts and helped place the album among 1982's bestsellers.

Last year's *Rant and Rave with The Stray Cats* did not match the runaway success of *Speed* but the footstomping single "(She's) Sexy and 17" made it into the Top 5. A splendid doo-wop ditty entitled "I Won't Stand in Your Way" also saw chart action and showed signs of the band's expansion beyond their Rockabilly staple format.

Tonight's performance won't duplicate an early 50's Sun Record studio session or even come close to a good Gene Vincent howl, but these boys' hearts are in the right place.

...

The Stray Cats appear tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$12 reserved.



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sports

FSU drops a tough one to Memphis State

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The party ended, at least temporarily, for the Florida State men's basketball team Saturday afternoon, as they lost to ninth-ranked Memphis State Tigers 73-69 before a record crowd of 7,766 in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. FSU dropped to 13-6 overall and 5-4 in the Metro Conference, while the Memphis State improved their record to 17-3 and 8-0 in the conference.

A lot was at stake in this one, as Florida State coming off a 75-60 upset of 17th-ranked Louisville Monday night had visions of cracking the magical top twenty. A win would've helped FSU break out of a third-place tie with Virginia Tech in the Metro-Conference standings.

But Memphis State had a little too much for the Seminoles—too much height, too much accuracy, and too much luck.

The Tigers led for almost the entire game, although the Seminoles continually fought back to make it a close game. The Tigers played near flawless basketball the first half connecting on 60 percent from the floor, committing just two turnovers, and controlling the tempo of the game.

MSU built a 45-30 lead with three minutes remaining in the first half, largely on the strength of 12 points from forward Philip "Doom" Haynes. A ten-foot shot off the glass by FSU's Granville Arnold cut the Tiger advantage to 50-38 at halftime.

Although the halftime deficit was large, especially in view of the competition, FSU made a run in the second half.

"We were taking the ball away, fighting, and scrapping so that we would at sometime have a chance to win it," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "But things did not fall right."

A lot had to do with how the Tigers' big men asserted themselves in the last period. Seven-foot Tiger center William Bedford and 6-10 forward Keith Lee combined for 11 of the visitors' first 15 second half points.

Slowly, FSU crept back, on the strength of short jumpers by center Alton Lee Gipson. A Gipson basket cut the Tiger lead to 70-64 with just 3½ minutes left.

After Memphis State upped its lead to eight, the Seminoles again came back. Baskets by Vince Martello and Dean Shaffer pulled FSU to within four with :21 to go. A



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

MSU's Phillip "Doom" Haynes goes to the hoop past a faked out Tony William. Haynes led MSU in scoring with 16, 12 of them in the first half. FSU will get another chance against MSU Wednesday night, when the Tribe will travel to Memphis.

couple of Seminole misses later, the buzzer sounded and the record crowd gave FSU a loud standing ovation for their effort.

Williams, elated just five days before following the upset Turn to SEMINOLES, page 16

Florida Flambeau Monday, February 13, 1984 / 13

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Rattlerettes beat UM-ES convincingly

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite the loss of leading scorer Rosa Hudgins in the second half, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes blew past Maryland-Eastern Shore 94-61 Saturday night in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

Hudgins, who has been averaging 15.4 points for FAMU, aggravated an old injury to her left arm and sat out most of the second half, finishing with only seven points.

But that didn't stop FAMU, now 16-6 on the year, from annihilating the Lady Hawks, who fell to 2-19. The win helped tie the record of seven straight victories FAMU ran up at the start of the season.

Though the Rattlerettes jumped out to a 16-4 lead at the start of the game, the Lady Hawks fought back to make the halftime score a respectable 42-35 in favor of FAMU. Throughout the first half, FAMU head coach Mickey

Clayton used different combinations on the court, giving his squad ample playing time.

In the second half, however, the game became a FAMU runaway, as the Rattlerettes rattled off 11 unanswered points to build a 53-35 lead before the Lady Hawks could gain composure. With Hudgins out, point guard Valerie Seay took over the scoring burden. Normally a passer who rarely shoots, the 5-6 freshman connected on 10 of 10 field goals for 20 points to lead all scorers.

Center Esther Myrick added 19 points to the cause, while forwards Laura Johnson and Gail Myrick (Esther's sister) both scored 11.

The Rattlerettes have a few days off before taking on the Florida State Lady Seminoles Wednesday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Lady 'Noles continue losing ways

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the Florida State women's basketball team the frustration continues. The Lady Noles dropped their seventh game in a row Saturday night against Southern Mississippi 58-53.

"I feel this was a very frustrating loss because we outthusted them," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse said.

The game's big difference came on the free throw line, where USM was 20 of 29, while FSU was only seven of 11.

Neither team was too accurate from the floor. FSU shot only 38 percent from the floor, while USM could only manage to hit 40 percent.

"I thought we outthusted them and played better than them, but we didn't win the game," Dykehouse said.

FAMU Rattlers drop 16th of the year

FROM STAFF REPORTS

John Moorman sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity in overtime to give Maryland-Eastern Shore a 63-62 victory over Florida A&M Saturday night in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The Rattlers, now 5-16, led 58-54 at one point, but Maryland-Eastern came back to tie the game at 58-58 to force an overtime period.

In the bonus period, missed shots killed any chances for the Rattlers, as the Hawks outscored FAMU 5-4. After Moorman sank the crucial free throws, Rattler guard

Mervin Jones drove for a layup to give the Rattlers their final points.

For the evening, Jones led all scorers with 19 points, while forward Will Riggins added 15 for FAMU. Center Michael Toomer was the only other Rattler in double figures with 13 points.

Donnell Bonney led the Hawks with 16 points, and Robert Boney scored 15.

The Rattlers take a week off before taking on North Carolina A&T on Feb. 18 at the Gaither gym.

Lady 'Noles on road against rival UF

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Florida State women's basketball team decides to put together a highlight film from the 1983-84 season, the most appropriate title has already been taken, unfortunately, as *The Year of Living Dangerously* would fit nicely.

Numerous injuries, a tough schedule and inconsistent play by six freshmen on the roster have wreaked havoc on the Lady Seminoles, leaving them 9-13, and 0-7 in the Metro Conference.

FSU's next test comes tonight in Gainesville, where the team will take on a vastly improved University of Florida team. Florida was the last team FSU beat (74-70) before

dropping their last seven games in a row.

"We kind of caught them off guard," Jan Dykehouse, FSU women's basketball coach, said.

Sue Galkantas led the Lady 'Noles, then 9-6, with 28 points. Teammate Lee Vayn Oliver added 18, playing well against the Lady Gators as she always seems to do.

"The key will be execution," Dykehouse commented. "Our press will also be a key." FSU used a full court press to force numerous Lady Gator turnovers late in the game to turn the tide in their last meeting.

The game begins at 7:30 in Florida's O'Connell Center. The next local game is Wednesday when the squad plays Florida A&M in the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

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Seminoles sweep 3 against USF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jeff Ledbetter hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning to give Florida State a 10-8 victory over South Florida Sunday afternoon. FSU swept all three games from the South Florida Bulls and raised their record to 4-2.

Doug Treadway, who came on in relief, picked up his second win of the young

season. But FSU had to battle back to win the game.

At one point FSU found itself down by five runs, but a two-out RBI single by second baseman Luis Alicea in the top of the eighth inning tied the game up at 8-8.

The Seminoles will open at home against West Florida Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A racquetball tournament will be held Saturday, February 25 through Sunday, February 26, at the Tully Gym courts. The four-wall competition will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players; and mixed doubles. Entries are now being taken at the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully and must be accompanied by a new can of Penn or Wilson racquetballs. Each entrant must have validated FSU I.D. to participate and may compete in only two events.

The Outdoor Pursuits program is

sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River, Sunday, February 19. The cost for students is \$11, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to sign up. Come by the Campus Recreation Office at 136 Tully Gym.

The Outdoor Pursuits Program at Florida State University is sponsoring a trip to Snowshoe Mountain Resort in Snowshoe, West Virginia. There will be snow skiing, trips to the hot tubs, swimming in the heated indoor pool and over 10 restaurants and lounges to make your spring break complete! For more exciting information and to sign-up for this trip you will need to come by the Campus Recreation Office located in room 136 Tully. Our phone number is 644-2430.

Seminoles from page 13

of Louisville, took the loss hard.

"Coach (John) Wooden (legendary former coach of UCLA) once said that basketball, more than any other sport, can lead to a cycle of manic depression," Williams said. "Tomorrow I'll be OK, but now I don't feel too well."

But, Williams gave his team an "A" for effort.

"I thought we played hard enough the second half to win. The players have nothing to be ashamed of. It's just the nature of the sport."

If his players were as down as he, they

didn't show it.

Guard Dean Shaffer, who had a subpar game, even saw a silver lining in the loss.

"I think they (the crowd) liked what they saw," Shaffer said. "This team is really coming around. I think we're a top twenty team without doubt. This (loss) keeps us where we want to be. Our goal is to win the Metro and if it takes two losses to Memphis State or Virginia Tech to get us there, then that's OK. We had a good practice yesterday and today. Jacksonville (FSU's opponent tonight in Jacksonville) better watch out."

Gipson led FSU in scoring with 25, while Vince Martello added 20. Memphis State was paced by Haynes' 16.

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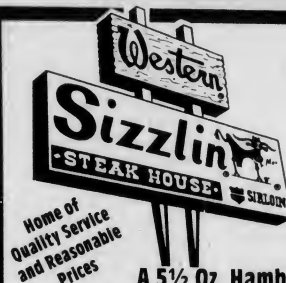
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Your very own Valentine's Day primer (page 15)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1984

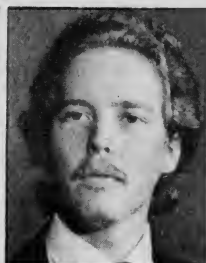
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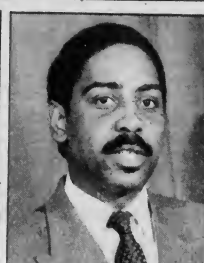
Carol Bellamy



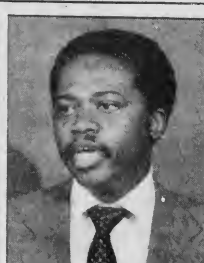
Rex Curry



James Scruggs



Ron Davis



Jack McLean



Ross Thompson

Group One

Group Two

City commission races are in the voters' hands

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The campaigning continued hot and heavy Monday during the final day of two separate races for the Tallahassee city commission, but observers were divided over how much attention potential voters were paying to the candidates' antics.

In the group one race, popular incumbent Carol Bellamy faces challenges from Libertarian law student Rex Curry and state department of education program manager James Scruggs.

In group two, realtor Ron Davis is competing with North

Florida Legal Services Director Jack McLean and businessman Ross Thompson for the seat being vacated by the retirement of Commissioner Judd Chapman.

To win outright, a candidate has to attract 50 percent of the vote "plus one." Otherwise, the top two vote-getters in either race will face each other in a run-off a week from today.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan 25 percent of the city's 49,285 registered voters to participate in today's elections. The last time city voters elected a commissioner—the controversial 1982 race between Chapman and McLean—38 of the registered voters turned

out.

"I haven't seen the intensity of interest we saw two years ago," Sullivan said. He said most voters—including those registered in recent drives at Florida State and Florida A&M universities—seemed preoccupied by the presidential primaries scheduled for next month.

FSU Student Body President Tom Abrams agreed that most students would bow out of today's voting. He predicted ten percent of registered students would vote. "I don't think they see yet the benefit of being a solid part of

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 8

Peace group gives the Pentagon a Valentine present

BY SUSAN CLARENDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Florida Impact wanted to remind our Washington representatives that Tallahassee is thinking of them this Valentine's day. So for \$13.39, the local groups bought five standard hardware items at local stores, set them prettily in a heart-shaped box shot through with the likeness of an MX Missile, and tied them in all up with a bow.

It's lucky the groups didn't have to buy the same hardware in Washington. Pentagon prices for the five tools would have brought the cost to over \$13,000, said Tallahassee Peace Coalition spokesman, Ira Shorr.

Emphasizing waste and fraud in Pentagon purchases, the valentine "sampler" was symbolically presented to U.S. Senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles and Rep. Don Fuqua at a press conference Monday afternoon.

Shorr urged the representatives to oppose the Reagan administration's proposed 1985 budget, which would increase military spending by \$90 billion, he said.

He blamed inflated Pentagon purchases on defense contractors who receive a percent of the purchase price when the pentagon buys such items as an Allen wrench. The wrench featured in the valentine sampler carried a pentagon price tag of \$9,606, a price originally disclosed in a U.S. Senate committee hearing last year. You can buy one locally for 12¢.

Shorr further urged the Florida Congressional Delegation

Turn to VALENTINE, page 11



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition's Ira Shorr displays his group's gift to the Department of Defense. It would have cost the Pentagon considerably more to buy the gift itself.

Chernenko's ascent means more of same in Soviet foreign policy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—World reaction to the naming Monday of Konstantin Chernenko as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party tended toward skepticism about the prospect of improvement in East-West relations.

"Of all possible candidates, (Chernenko) is the least interested in foreign policy," said British Liberal Party leader David Steel, who visited Moscow two weeks ago, and who called Chernenko a "stop-gap."

The Paris daily *Le Monde* called the election a return to "rigid" and old-fashioned leadership. Chernenko's image is "frankly bad," it said.

In Washington, the White House reiterated President Reagan's invitation to the new leadership to "work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation."

China quickly reported Chernenko's election but withheld immediate comment.

Vice-premier Wan Li flew to Yuri Andropov's funeral—the highest-ranking Chinese official to go to Moscow in 20 years—saying Sino-Soviet relations should be normalized.

A NATO official, who asked not to be identified, said Chernenko was unlikely to take radical or dramatic initiatives.

"He is a better-known quantity around here than others in the Politburo," the official said.

"The world will be dealing with an experienced member of the 'old guard' who is not a man likely to be a radical reformer or someone who goes for dramatic initiatives."

Sir Curtis Keeble, the British ambassador to Moscow from 1978 to 1982, agreed the selection was made by "very safe and conservative" men, and said Chernenko could be counted on to continue Kremlin policies.

IN BRIEF

FRIENDS OF THE LEON COUNTY

Library are sponsoring their annual book sale Friday and Saturday on the upper level of the Northwood Mall across from Rheinauer's from 10-6. Paperbacks will sell for 25¢ and hardbacks for \$1 and above. Proceeds will go toward meeting some of the library's many needs. Persons wishing to donate books for the sale should leave them at the Leon County Public Library, lower level of the Northwood Mall, no later than noon Thursday.

DR. DOUGLAS SEATON OF THE FSU School of Music will consider the topic "Could Mozart Read?" today at 4 in rm 126 of the FSU Music School North in the third talk of the spring semester Criticism Colloquium.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT at 9 at the Clubcar. "All 'esteemed brothers of the scalp' are invited to attend and bring their esteemed checkbooks"—call Matt at 222-6703 for details.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS ARE accepting applications for membership through Friday in the Seminole Boosters office. Call Margaret at 681-0607 for more information.

FSU ORIENTATION LEADERS: A special one day training session for prospective leaders will be offered Saturday. Stop by the office in 302 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785 for time and details.

GOLD KEY RECEPTION MEETING

tonight at 9 n FSU's Longmire Lounge. New and old members should plan to attend.

CPE'S UNDERSTANDING HUMAN Nature class meets tonight at 7:30 in rm 122 of FSU's Bellamy building to help people enjoy more effective relationships. CPE's Belly Dance class meets tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union's Leon Lafayette Room. CPE's Homebrewing class meets tonight at 7 in rm 312 of FSU's Diffenbaugh building.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION ON West Jefferson St. has a prayer breakfast every Tuesday morning at 8 and has a special "Valentines Day Lock-In" tonight—doors open at 11 and shut at 11:30 for fun and games.

FSU STUDENTS' PARTY MEET tonight at 9 at the Pi Phi House on Jefferson.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7 at the Delta Chi House. Call John Hernandez at 644-2421 for more information.

FSU'S COOPERATIVE Education Program has its Annual Camp and Resource Day today from 10-4 in FSU Union's State Room. All students are welcome.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS tonight at 6 in rm 352 of the FSU Union. Call Beth at 224-2461 for more information.

CCIS HAS A WOMEN'S SUPPORT Group Meeting tonight at 5 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium and an Emerging Careers Clinic at 6:30 in the same place. Call 644-6431 for more information.

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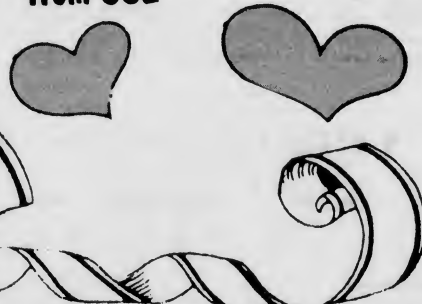
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Taking charge

It's election day, but don't worry about being caught in a stampede of voters at the Campbell Stadium or St. Thomas More polling stations. As far as most students are concerned, it's likely to be just another day.

In fact, Florida State University Student Body President Tom Abrams says he'll be thrilled if as much as five percent of the student body votes in today's Tallahassee city commission elections, and things don't look any more encouraging at Florida A&M.

That's a real pity. Nearly 30,000 students live in Tallahassee. That's one of the biggest blocs of potential voters in town. They're not unified along party lines, God knows, but they share an interest in public transportation, bikeways, utility policies, management of the police and fire departments and enforcement of housing codes in off campus apartments.

Those are just a few of the countless ways in which city government affects students' lives during their four year sojourn in Tallahassee. City politics may not be as glamorous as state or national politics, but the local level is where government has its most direct impact on people's lives, and where people can have the most influence on their government.

The point is especially germane in today's election. Voters today will determine whether Tallahassee's future will belong to its people—all of them, whether they live in Killearn or Bond or Deviney Hall—or the special interests which have run this city for so long. Students can help make the difference, if they choose.

We're aware of the demands on students' time—what with exams and classes and the like, it's difficult to devote the time necessary for a full understanding of the issues and the coalitions of power at work behind the scenes. That's especially true if you're new to the political process, as many students are. It's easy to turn away out of simple confusion.

Unfortunately, what's easiest is also what's worst for your community, and for your own interests. When you walk away from an election, for whatever reason, you are abandoning far more than your right to vote. You are in effect giving up your right to decide for yourself what your community will be, and how it will spend your tax dollars, and how it will—or won't—serve you. More, you are putting that power to decide in the hands of other people, people who may not have your best interests or the best of our community at heart.

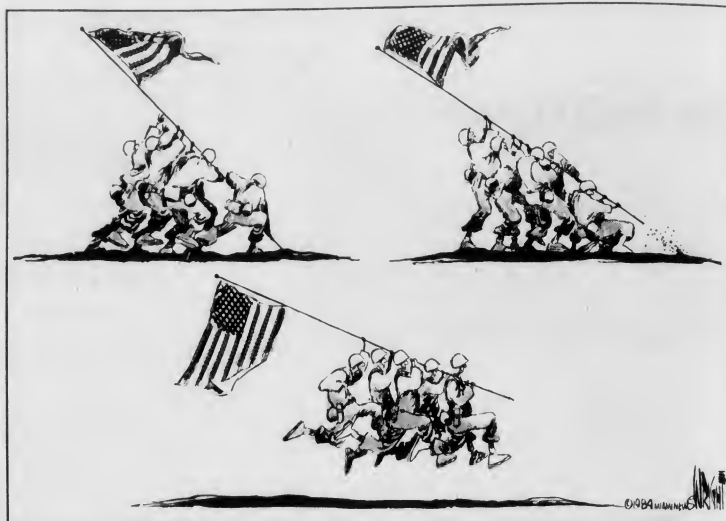
Ah, but is it really that much power, this single lone vote of yours? Consider this: the 1982 city commission special election was decided by 89 absentee votes. A strong student turnout for the loser in that race—Jack McLean, who's giving it another go today—might have saved the free capital shuttle bus service to FSU and FAMU and might have meant a less dramatic increase in Taltran fares last year. The same principle applies to other city policies, not to mention state and federal policies. The potential is staggering; the waste appalling.

Don't kid yourself—your right to vote gives you considerable ability to affect change in your community, and brings with it an undeniable responsibility to use that ability wisely.

We urge you to use that power in today's city election. The decisions made today, after all, will affect your future. You need to help decide what those decisions will be.

The Flambeau endorses:

To reiterate the editorial endorsements the *Flambeau* made earlier this week, we urge our readers to support the reelection of Carol Bellamy to the group one commission seat and the election of Jack McLean to the group two seat. Both have proven track records of community service. Both have demonstrated an abiding commitment to preserving the welfare of every segment of the community. They deserve your votes.



GUEST COLUMN

Don't forget the dream: Vote

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is my observation that African-American students are not politically active or aware of what issues directly or indirectly affect us. The Martin Luther King era marked our high point for enthusiasm and motivation to change our social structure. We were working toward freedom and equal access. Today we have lost the motivation to proceed with The Dream.

Today African-American students are living in secular environments. We are concerned with "my education," "my career," and racism, when it is encountered in an overt fashion. We are not paying attention to the deeper racism that permeates the system. Also because of our secular attitudes we don't take the gift of our education and knowledge to our communities. We don't contribute to society by voting. We are even slow helping each other.

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke at Florida A&M University three weeks ago, there was clamor and clobber for tickets. Yet when the "Students for Jesse Jackson Campaign Committee" at FAMU held its first meeting, only seven people showed.

Jackson graced FAMU with his eloquent presence. He urged us to group together as a cohesive force, and direct change in our social structure and government.

Are we working together? Are we giving something back?

47 percent of the eligible voters in America are still unregistered to vote—the majority of which are minorities and the poor. FPIRG, Student Government Associations and the Human Service, Employees Registration, Voting and Education (SERVE) Fund are canvassing for voter registration and electoral reform.

The Human SERVE Fund is reenacting the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Summer. SERVE, along with the National Student Educational Fund, will work with students to register low-income and minority voters. Students will educate voters on the electoral process, and how it can reform our social programs, education, civil rights enforcement and health programs.

As women and African-Americans have gained access to the vote, there has been an unspoken

restriction on voter registration. Unscrupulous officials decide who can be deputized to register voters and where people may register. Courthouse registration is the way most people register to vote, but office hours are usually when most people are at work.

Evening hours create travel barriers for people who use the bus, and often lower income people cannot pay someone to look after the children.

There is work being done toward voter registration reform, including mail and polling place registration; minimizing access barriers; eliminating purge laws; allowing purged voters to cast "challenged ballots" once the board of elections verifies the voter has been registered before.

Reformers also seek registration at public offices—such as telephone and electric companies, unemployment bureaus, food stamp offices and motor vehicle administration to make it easier for people to register. These reforms will help eliminate the power of authority over who is registered to vote. They will also prompt people to use their voting rights.

The NAACP and the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee are pushing for single member districts. The people in Panama City and Escambia County are filing class action suits to change the at-large election process to single member districts which will assure geographical representation in local government. Districts that are predominantly black or low-income may then elect politicians that will keep their needs in mind. Also, your vote will count for whom you cast it for.

We cannot afford to take our strength lightly. We cannot let down the people who have brought us this far. We must work to educate the poor and the people who are blind to the system. We must gather together in a cohesive force to direct change. Each person has the job to make this power whole.

So get out to vote and get involved. We cannot let what our African-American forefathers died for, lie dormant. Get involved in how we are treated in this society, and how we will be treated in the future.

Starla Vaughns is FPIRG's organizer for FAMU.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Letters

No family catalog

Editor:

Re: Center for Participant Education spring catalog:
Upon obtaining one and trying to find the class I wanted it was quite obvious that the political feeling of the staff at CPE is somewhat left on the scale. However, I have no real qualms about people having strong beliefs and expressing them. The real reason I'm writing is to protest against the cartoon on page 16 under the women's section of the catalog. This cartoon (I doubt the *Flambeau* will print it) shows a woman lying on her back, legs spread and bent at the knees, using a mirror and a flashlight to examine her vagina. I personally have no aversion to women and their genitalia, but this is not the place for this cartoon. There are many ways to have done the drawing, if it had to be done at all, but it seems to me that nothing short of the extreme is acceptable to the catalog staff.

Considering the publication costs student government \$1951.20 or 13.9-cents a copy to print, the least the CPE catalog staff could do is have some inkling of restraint and adhere to a few folkways of our society.

I would like to make it clear that the CPE classes are good and I support them but the catalog needs help. Such pictures may be fine and acceptable in publications targeted to specific audiences such as the one dealing with women's health needs and problems but not in the CPE catalog.

Michael B. Bornstein

Bureaucratic lag

Editor:

I am a new student to Florida State this semester, transferring from another state institution in another state.

When I arrived here at the beginning of January, I discovered the university has a policy of having two

Saturday classes in order to give students a full week during spring break. I accepted this fact and fully understood the reasoning behind it.

What I cannot understand is why the majority of people I talked to said that their classes were cancelled by the instructor.

I had an exam that Saturday. I took it for granted that since Saturday was to be like any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, the library would be open until midnight. I was surprised to find it closed at 10 p.m. When I returned to my dorm, since many students didn't have class Saturday, it was quite noisy and impossible to study.

Saturday wasn't much better. The only congratulations I give is to SAGA food service for adapting to a weekday schedule. Otherwise, it seemed, the university was shut down...library opening late, no mail service, university offices closed and even the student lounge on the second floor of the Union kept Saturday hours and wasn't open during the morning.

It seems to me quite reasonable that the university adopt some form of uniformity regarding this issue.

Michael R. Kryzanek

Plus and minus

Editor:

Student government would like to inform students that on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 5:30 p.m., the Faculty Senate will discuss a proposal to change/adopt a plus-minus grade policy at Florida State University. Students who would like to make a limited comment at the meeting should submit their names and position on the proposal to Faculty Senate secretary Janis Sass at 644-6876.

Jeff Wool

Assistant to the Student Body President

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, February 14, 1984 / 5

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The mighty Mondale machine: Who shall stop the juggernaut?

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only one thing can stop Walter Mondale in his relentless drive for the Democratic presidential nomination: the Faust factor.

Mondale is playing the role of Faust to the special interests' Mephistopheles. If one of the seven other Democratic candidates can portray Mondale as having sold his soul to the devil of special interests in exchange for power there is a possibility—however faint—of an early upset and a Mondale derailment.

To do that, one of the other Democrats will have to appeal to the Democratic party's rank and file members and galvanize them enough to turn out *en masse* for a few early wins. While Mondale's opponents have been trying to do just that—mobilize a constituency of their own—none has had any real success yet.

CAMPAIGN '84

The problem for the seven Democrats is that they have neither succeeded in tarnishing Mondale's image, nor created an image of their own powerful enough to attract a sizeable number of voters. That may be because what the other candidates call "special interests" are actually the fundamental interests of the Democratic Party.

Despite this, some have fallen into the trap of building up what the Manchester *Union Leader* called the "Democratic six pack"—Reuben Askew, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Alan Cranston—and are creating various scenarios for an upset win. But, none of the six pack stands a real chance.

John Glenn, who was touted last year as Mondale's only real competitor, has faded so quickly that he is now trailing some members of the pack in many polls.

Mondale has the Democratic presidential nomination sewn up because he has both the money and the organization.

Organization is at this point even more important than megabucks and charisma, because more of the convention delegates selected over the next two months will be selected by caucus than by primaries. A total of 752 delegates for the national convention will be selected by caucus by the end of March, while only 505 convention delegates will be selected in primaries in the same time.

Mondale leads the other Democratic candidates in the organization race and this is where all his early endorsements are going to pay off.

Caucuses tend to be decided by party activists and leaders, not by the rank and file.

This will help Mondale against Glenn because Glenn is attacking Mondale from the right and party activists tend to be more liberal than the rank and file; against Jesse Jackson because black leaders are for the most part backing Mondale and it is they, not the black ministers who support Jackson, who will be going to the caucuses.

Mondale doesn't have much to worry about from the rest of the Democrats because he has the support of most of the large Democratic blocks, notably the unions and teachers leadership. This denies the rest of the pack a chance to pull off a *coup* by

grabbing the support of an organized segment of the party and having a sizable delegation at any of the caucuses.

Signs of Mondale's organizational power have been cropping up since last year. In Wisconsin last June, Alan Cranston pulled off a guerrilla attack on the Mondale camp, managing to upset the frontrunner in a preliminary caucus. Even though this "beauty contest" will have no bearing on the real thing later this year, Mondale vowed he would not let that happen again.

Sure enough, last October, when Cranston tried to pull the same stunt in a Maine straw ballot, the results were very different. Mondale took 51 percent of the vote; Cranston, after a major effort, took only 29 percent; and Glenn ran a dismal third with six percent.

In the Florida straw poll, held at the state Democratic convention last October, Mondale did better than expected. As a favorite son, Askew was expected to garner more than 50 percent of the vote. He didn't. Mondale got 35 percent of that vote and a Florida

Newspaper Poll released in the same week showed Mondale leading Askew among the voters of Askew's home state.

But these were just trial runs. The real McCoy comes next Tuesday in Iowa.

Iowa will be a good indicator of how Mondale will perform in the other caucus states. Early indications are that Mondale will reap no less than 45 percent of Iowa's caucus delegates.

Mondale also leads the other Democrats in the money collection race. And every time Federal Matching Funds are handed out he increases that lead.

For the record, here's how the Democratic candidates stand in the money race. The first figure is money the candidates themselves raised as of Dec. 31; the second the amount they are entitled to in federal matching funds.

Mondale: \$11,448,263 and \$4,626,290
Glenn: \$6,417,720 and \$2,499,044
Cranston: \$4,385,880 and \$1,566,615
Askew: \$1,836,276 and \$879,429
Hart: \$1,874,086 and \$746,021
Hollings: \$1,581,577 and \$719,768
Jackson: \$280,632 and \$100,000
McGovern: \$249,828 and no federal matching funds.

Mondale's money puts him in the best position for timely advertising in the large primary states.

No candidate can be in every state all the time, but a candidate's visible presence is crucial to convey an image of awareness and concern about the parochial problems of the voters of each state.

Mondale's money lead has enabled him to establish an organization in every state, and will enable him to advertise heavily in every state he chooses to. No other candidate has that ability.

Mondale's money alone would give him an advantage; coupled with his superb organization it makes him look nearly unbeatable.

Which brings us back to Faust.

Is there a Democratic candidate who can appeal enough to the rank and file of the party to make them defy their own leadership and vote for him? The other seven are trying, but so far no breakthroughs have occurred.

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WORLD

PANAMA CITY, Panama—President Ricardo de la Esprilla abruptly resigned without explanation Monday and was replaced by the vice president, an official announcement said.

Vice President **Jorge Illueca** assumed the presidency, said the official announcement that was read on the Central American nation's television and radio stations. Illueca is currently the president of the U.N. General Assembly.

No explanation was given for de la Esprilla's abrupt resignation, which came just four months before presidential elections, the first in 12 years.

LISBON, Portugal—The main guerrilla group fighting Angola's Marxist government said Monday it shot down a Boeing 737 jet last week, killing 100 Cuban and Angolan soldiers aboard in the second such attack in three months.

Angola had said a TAAG Boeing 737 jetliner suffered extensive damage during a forced landing Thursday minutes after takeoff in the central city of Huambo, but that all 135 people aboard escaped unharmed.

PEKING—Declaring that better Sino-Soviet ties are in the interests of both countries and the world, the Chinese government Monday sent a top-echelon government official to Moscow for the funeral of **Yuri Andropov**.

Vice Premier **Wan Li**, who called Andropov's death a "great loss" to the Soviet Union, will be the highest-ranking Chinese leader to visit Moscow in nearly 20 years.

NATION

DEARBORN, Mich—After three straight annual losses totaling \$3 billion, **Ford Motor Co.** reported a record \$1.87 billion profit Monday for 1983, and the biggest one-year earnings turnaround in U.S. corporate history.

Ford's profit follows by one week General Motors Corp.'s announcement of a record \$3.7 billion profit for 1983. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. report earnings next week.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—The planet Venus is pock-marked by huge volcanoes, one of which erupted

violently six years ago and was caught in the act by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Pioneer space probe, scientists reported Monday.

An announcement from the NASA Ames Laboratory said Venus' volcanoes "may dwarf all other solar system volcanoes in volume," although the Olympus Mons volcano on Mars is higher.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission Monday conditionally approved the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history—Texaco Inc.'s proposed \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty Oil.

By a 4-1 vote, the FTC cleared the way for Texaco to begin buying Getty stock by tentatively accepting a consent agreement aimed at resolving the agency's antitrust concerns.

Under the agreement, Texaco would have to divest Getty assets totaling several hundred million dollars, but representing just a small fraction of the total acquisition, FTC officials said.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Anna Manahan, the frail woman who failed in her lifetime quest to prove she was Anastasia, youngest daughter of executed Russian Czar Nicholas II, died Sunday. She was 82.

Manahan, wife of a University of Virginia professor, died at the Martha Jefferson Hospital. She had been in ill health for more than 10 years and in and out of Charlottesville hospitals.

STATE

MIAMI—The manslaughter trial of former police officer **Luis Alvarez** and the firing of the city's police chief have increased racial tension in Miami, Jewish leaders said Monday in announcing an effort to combat rumors.

Officials of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai Brith officials said they are trying "to stick our leg out and trip rumors."

Teitelbaum said the firing of Miami police chief **Kenneth Harms**, who is white, by City Manager **Howard Gary**, who is black, further aggravated hostilities stemming from the Alvarez trial, nearing the end of its fourth week.

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Contact: Cap. James at the FSU Union Courtyard and at the FAMU Student Union

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Elections from page 1

Tallahassee," he said.

Nevertheless, the candidates contacted by the *Flambeau* Monday night seemed to feel their efforts were worthwhile. They all expressed optimism about their chances.

Bellamy said she's been forced to cancel door-to-door campaigning originally planned for the past two weekends because her supporters were so sure she would win they wouldn't volunteer to do the footwork.

Curry was equally cheery. He predicted the race would end in a run-off between himself and Bellamy. His support, he said, would come from people "tired of having their money taken away from them and having their lives run for them and playing the game of neighbors-trying-to-out-appropriate-neighbors."

"Regardless of the way the election goes, we will have given people a choice and let them decide," Curry said.

Scruggs could not be reached for comment last night.

Davis spent Monday night at home with his family. "I feel very good," he said. "We've worked very hard and we're going to see the fruit of our efforts tomorrow."

McLean was equally hopeful. "Organization is the key in the final analysis," he said. "I thought we had a good organization last time (1982) and this one is even better."

McLean spent Monday night plotting election day plans with his campaign staff. Thompson could not be reached for comment.

Davis and campaign manager Allen Stucks said they hoped to win outright today. Stucks said Davis would do well with white voters—pulling 80 percent—but that the candidate would not do so well among blacks or students—pulling 35 to 40 percent and 15 to 25 percent in those respective groups.

Stucks said Davis' limited support among blacks was the result of McLean's solid base in black neighborhoods in his race against Chapman. Most of those black voters would stick with McLean, Stucks said.

"McLean has been running for two years, with a black base of support," Stucks said. "Even a black candidate would have trouble changing that."

"Every black vote we get we consider a victory because we're chipping at a base that was 100 percent for McLean," he said.

Davis took a less analytical approach. "I'm just looking at winning, whatever the percentages are," he said.

Davis repeated his concern that press accounts of his competition with McLean for campaign money and endorsements misrepresented his "broad base of support."

McLean won endorsements from the Leon County Democratic Executive committee, the National Organization for Women, local police and fire fighters' unions, six AFSCME local chapters and the *Florida Flambeau*. The *Tallahassee Democrat* split its group two endorsement between McLean and Davis.

Davis was endorsed by the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee, the Tallahassee Board of Realtors and Judd Chapman.

Each endorsing group—save the two newspapers—kicked in to their favorites' campaign chests. McLean raised nearly \$30,000 from those groups and individuals. He received 67 contributions of \$100 or more, plus scores of contributions in the \$5 to \$25 range.

By contrast, Davis had raised \$8,315 as of Feb. 3, including nearly \$2,000 in kind. His full list of contributors has not yet been disclosed—because of an accountant's error, Stucks said Monday. The full report will be in Sullivan's office today, he said.

Of Davis' total, 23 contributions were for \$100 or more. The rest were in the \$10 to \$50 range. Davis contributed more than \$2,000 of his own money.

In group one, Bellamy raised \$17,721.81, \$1,636.83 of it in kind, and was endorsed by TACPAC, the *Democrat* and the *Flambeau*. Curry raised \$330; Scruggs, \$1,361, including \$150 from the Leon County Republican Executive Committee. Scruggs is a Republican.

Davis and McLean both said the money is only part of the story.

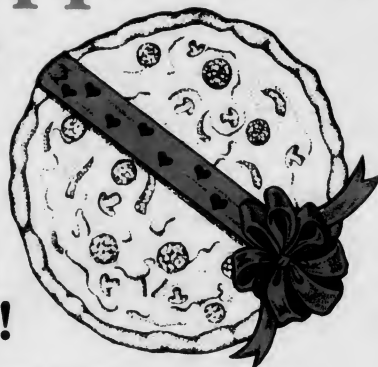
"You look at the money, but you also look at how well you get out into the community," McLean said. That means face to face contact between a candidate or his supporters and potential voters, he said.

Davis agreed. "We did what we set out to do—establish some issues that needed to be addressed and build a broad base of support."

Voting booths open at 7 this morning and close at 7 this evening. Votes will be tabulated at City Hall tonight. The city commission, acting as official canvassing board, will check the tally and announce official winners Wednesday night in City Hall.

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Pentagon takes Congress to lunch—on taxpayer's money

Seventh in a series

BY GREGORY GORDON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Pentagon legislative officers, operating from Capitol Hill quarters, spent at least \$9,420 in taxpayers' money in fiscal 1983, treating members of Congress or their staffs to 671 meals—many of them at trendy Washington restaurants.

Defense Department officials spent another \$13,223 on receptions or other entertainment for the lawmakers and staff.

Most of the meals, primarily lunches, were bought for unnamed officials on the House and Senate Armed Services Committees that oversee defense spending, according to Pentagon records reviewed by United Press International and the civic watchdog Better Government Association.

The military vouchers state only, for example, that an Air Force officer picked up a \$36.15 lunch with "one senator" at Chi Chi's, a Mexican restaurant, Nov. 30, 1982, or that two staffers had lunch courtesy of the Army for \$45.37 at The Broker, an elegant Capitol Hill restaurant, last April 7.

A 1948 law bars executive branch agencies from lobbying Congress with appropriated funds. When questioned, officials at two other agencies, the Department of Health and Human Services and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, indicated they had no records of any meals bought for congressional officials in 1983.

Defense Department officials, who set aside more than \$6.7 million of their budget for a 189-person legislative affairs apparatus, assert the meal purchases are permissible for information purposes.

But Edith Wilkie, staff director of the House-Senate Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, called it lobbying.

"I think the Pentagon works terribly hard on getting inside the legislative structure and inside the authorizing and appropriations power structures," she said.

Wilkie said the wining and dining reflects "the cozy relationship that the Pentagon develops with its key benefactors and that contractors and subcontractors develop with the Pentagon. They are pursuing the same interests, in now the same ways that private contractors have taught them so well."

One member of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said when informed of the lunch purchases, "The Pentagon ought not to be taking anyone to lunch. Period."

"This isn't a hunger program," she said. "Perhaps this is why (presidential counselor) Ed Meese found there wasn't any hunger in America. The Pentagon is taking everyone to lunch."

Schroeder also questioned why military officers need to stretch "a five-minute briefing into a two-hour lunch. It's not productive."

The noontime entertainment, uncovered in a four-month UPI-BGA investigation, is of one several perquisites the Pentagon provides Congress. Others, described by UPI in the last several days, include expenditures of more than \$13.4 million in fiscal 1983 for congressional travel—most of it unreported.

Vouchers submitted by Pentagon legislative officers showed the military paid for 371 breakfasts, lunches or dinners for 671 members of Congress or their aides, including 110 meals at Pentagon facilities with bargain prices.

The remaining 211 meals with 413 congressional guests—costing \$7,080—were bought at restaurants, many of them popular Capitol Hill area dining spots.

The Army was the biggest host, buying 230 meals for 401 congressional guests at a cost of \$5,667, including 146 meals for 273 congressional guests at restaurants. The Air Force spent \$2,398 on 65 meals. The Navy bought a total 26 meals for 66 congressional guests.

Spending by the Air Force included purchases of a \$26 bouquet of flowers for a hospitalized member of Congress last May and \$194 for food alone during an "orientation" session for congressional spouses last April.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Mike Clark, said it seemed "normal courtesy" for the service to buy meals for members of Congress visiting the Pentagon, but had no immediate comment about lunches bought at restaurants.



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Teen workers don't have it their way in fast food jobs

First in a series

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif.—Joy Appleby, 17, doesn't work at a fast-food outlet any more.

"It was too dangerous," she says, pointing to faint burn scars on her hands. "The burgers would fall into the broiler, and I'd have to pull them out."

She got a job at a Burger King near here so she could earn money to pay for her own telephone. Appleby now has her telephone, but no fond memories of her three-month stint. "It was too much work for too little money."

She also complains of inadequate training in safety procedures, being sent home without warning when business was slow, having to work the tough grill shift all the time and being treated rudely by managers.

"I don't think they'd get as many people to fill the jobs if kids wouldn't do it," she says. She hasn't worked anywhere else. "It made me reluctant to look for a job."

Appleby is one of at least half a million teen-agers who make up the backbone of the fast-food labor force. No other industry relies on teen-age labor to the same extent.

And, like the hamburgers it produces, the fast-food business will create jobs more quickly than any other type of employer in the service sector—over 400,000 this decade, up almost 50 percent from current levels. Most of these jobs will be held by youth.

"We are offering society an opportunity," says Pete Harmon, co-owner of 219 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises in the area. "We give these kids a good first work experience and that's very important."

But Joy Appleby's story is not the only one to suggest the first experience is not always a positive one.

A just completed survey of 100 randomly selected current or former teen-age fast-food workers in the Bay Area by Youth News, an Oakland, Calif., research organization, opens a small window on how young people perceive their



work experiences in fast-food chains. While the survey doesn't claim to be representative of all young fast-food workers, it suggests where some of the major areas of dissatisfaction lie.

- Most teen-agers saw their jobs as a dead end. Less than a third said they thought the experience would help or had helped them get a job elsewhere.

- Almost half reported injuries like burns, cuts and sprains, either to themselves or to fellow workers.

Asked about these findings, McDonald's representatives declined to respond without seeing a printed copy of the survey but did point out that three-quarters of their outlets are franchises where policies may differ from company-owned restaurants.

Follow-up interviews with some of those surveyed showed

that fast-food work is rarely a steppingstone to a better job. Rather than moving up, many teens move horizontally into similar unskilled work. Some feel switching to an ice cream parlor, for example, is a big improvement.

In broader terms, teen-agers say they acquire few marketable skills. Fast-food work is so simplified and routine that training is a matter of days, or even hours.

"Cooks," for example, learn little about cooking, but instead respond to buzzers and timers. Soft-drink machines meter drinks. Cash register keys have been replaced by words, or even symbols.

As one young worker put it, "I didn't really learn anything other than how to do it The Wendy's Way."

A clear indicator of worker dissatisfaction, says a San turn to FAST FOOD, page 14

Big 3 thrash it out in ongoing battle of the burgers

BY CATHERINE MARONEY
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Battle of the Burgers has turned into a war that is spreading America's fast-delivered hamburgers overseas.

The strategies and code-named operations are being mapped with military secrecy in the board rooms and advertising agencies of McDonald's, the nation's No. 1 fast-food server, second-ranked Burger King, and Wendy's, No. 3. At stake is \$17 billion or more worth of sales.

The fast-food business—the nation's third largest industry—grossed an estimated \$33.4 billion in U.S. sales last year and the hamburger chains captured more than half of it.

Miami-based Burger King Corp. launched "The Battle of the Burgers" in late 1981 with an \$80 million advertising campaign that compared its ground beef patties directly with those sold by McDonald's and Wendy's. Those two promptly filed lawsuits, claiming foul research. The suits

were settled out of court.

With only a little less subtlety, Burger King is keeping up its all-out attack to gain the No. 1 rating.

Bill de Laet, a Burger King executive, likens his company's sizzling assault on its competitors to a scene from the movie "Rocky."

"There is a scene in which Rocky says to his foe, 'You know, you ain't so tough,' and then proceeds to knock him out," de Laet said.

Burger King will celebrate its 30th birthday in 1984 and began the year with nearly 3,600 franchises in the United States and abroad. It ended fiscal year 1983 in May with \$2.81 billion in sales.

The company's hungry executives want more. They constantly are seeking new markets at home and abroad, including untapped sites in downtown Washington, D.C., and St. Louis, Mo.

Burger King is bidding for unconventional franchises on

military bases, college campuses, turnpikes, truck stops across the country and even inside Woolworth stores, prompting one company spokesman to boast, "We're opening a restaurant every day now."

On the international front, the company has overhauled its European operation with a new base in London, is exploring sites in Canada and is about to open the first Burger King in Jamaica.

The battle also rages in the kitchens where the burger barons try to outguess and match each other in new items—chicken chunks, salad bars, muffin and croissant fast-breakfast and baked potato menu offerings.

In foreign markets, the restaurants cater to the tastes of local residents.

Burger King outlets in Venezuela make their milkshakes sweeter and remove sesame seeds from sandwich buns. The New York Governor's Island franchise serves pizza and beer.

turn to BURGER WARS, page 14

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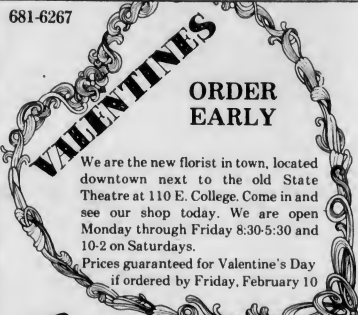
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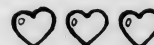
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Valentine from page 1

support legislation requiring greater competition between defense contractors and increased oversight of defense purchases.

"We hope the representatives will have a heart for the American public," he said. "Last year Tallahassee sent \$30 million in taxes to fund nuclear arms."

Karen Woodall, Executive Director of Florida IMPACT, lambasted a \$75 billion decrease in social programs in the administration's proposed 1985 budget. Money now spent on defense should be directed to feed, clothe, and house the poor, she said.

"As long as people are hungry and cold, no amount of military hardware will provide for our national security," said Woodall.

The proposed funding cuts of major domestic social programs would amount to a 10 percent reduction from current funding levels, she said.

Florida richer by almost \$1 million

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nearly \$1 million in gold cups, trays and racing trophies from the Vanderbilt estate have been turned over to the state after going unclaimed in a Miami bank for more than 10 years, Comptroller Gerald Lewis said Monday.

Lewis said the valuables had belonged to Muriel Vanderbilt Adams, who lived in Ocala and died in Coral Gables in 1972. They were sent to Lewis after being found in an old suitcase at Flagship National Bank of Miami.

Lewis said he had already received claims for the property from the executors of her estate, but he said the valuables would be locked in a vault at the Capitol until a Marion County probate judge orders otherwise.

"What you see is a startling example of what can happen when a person dies without notifying someone about the existence of property," Lewis said.

Under Florida law, property left unclaimed in safe deposit boxes for seven

Woodall also criticized Rep. Fuqua's vote to end the federal home weatherization program, citing a city department of planning estimate that over 2,000 homes in Tallahassee are "substandard."

"The federal budget is a statement of this nation's priorities," she said. "We are talking about a budget where defense spending accounts for 29 percent as opposed to benefits for low-income people which accounts for 7 percent."

She referred to a Congressional Budget Office report which showed that the decrease in interest payments on the national debt exceeds all of the "savings" achieved in health, education, welfare, and social-service programs over the last three years.

Both Woodall and Shorr urged Tallahassee residents to let their congressional delegation know their views on the proposed budget.

"We're presenting this at the beginning of the budget process," Shorr said. "It's still just a process."

years is turned over to the state. The comptroller is then required to try to locate the owners of heirs.

In the case of the Vanderbilt valuables, Lewis was successful, but in many cases he is not and must auction the property off to the highest bidder. In the last state auction in April, the state collected \$52,000.

Lewis said the value of the gold in the Vanderbilt collection was estimated at about \$200,000, but he said professional auctioneers had placed the value of the items at between \$600,000 and \$900,000.

Included in the collection are an 18-karat gold Tiffany tray and 12 matching 18-karat gold cups. They are inscribed Alva and Ara, the names of two yachts owned by the Vanderbilts family.

The collection also contained items representative of Mrs. Adams' lifelong interest in horse racing, including a 14-karat gold loving cup she won when her horse Miche beat 1948 Triple Crown winner Citation in the Santa Anita Handicap in 1952.

Activists decry treatment of Haitian refugees

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Reagan administration's decision to grant legal status to 125,000 Cuban refugees from the Mariel boatlift is unfair to Haitians and stems from "anti-black" sentiments, Haitian supporters charged Monday.

"I'm not surprised Reagan has struck (sic) us out of immigration," said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a Haitian activist.

"Only a change of color could make us considered by the Reagan administration."

"I feel rejected and frustrated, but not surprised, because it is characteristic of the anti-black administration," Jean-Juste said.

But an Immigration and Naturalization spokesman in Miami said granting legal status to 125,000 Mariel Cubans—including up to 90,000 living in south Florida—was lawful under the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966.

The act gave permanent resident status to the refugees from the Cuban airlifts. It speeds up the path to citizenship by allowing refugees to apply for citizenship after 2½ years.

"There's no discrimination (against Haitians) whatsoever," said George Waldroup, the INS spokesman.

"The act...deals specifically with Cubans and obviously will not affect Haitians," he said, emphasizing the Reagan administration's decision "is only in the preliminary stages."

Waldroup said the federal government would continue to consider the entry status of Haitians under the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

The number of Haitians who have entered south Florida illegally was unknown, Waldroup said. But he cited INS records showing 28,420 Haitians illegally entering south Florida from 1977 to 1983.

Currently, 151 Haitians are being detained at the Krome Avenue Processing Center, Waldroup said. A total of 424 illegal aliens are detained at the facility, he said.

Other Haitians supporters denounced the tentative Reagan proposal.

"It's outrageous. It's a continuation of the existing pattern of discrimination against Haitians which has been followed for many years by our government," said University of Miami law professor Bruce Winick, who helped Haitians win a lawsuit against the INS in 1982.

"When will the government learn that it must treat all refugee groups alike, regardless of race and national origin?" Winick said.

Monsignor Byran Walsh, chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, said he thought Mariel Cubans should be entitled to "what is theirs under the law."

"But I want to see Haitians treated equally well," Walsh said.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Maureen's out to break some hearts in her two piece lined Linen Suit from Lerner's! A contrasting white blouse with bow tie make this ensemble sizzle. Where's the fire you ask? At Lerner's naturally, where low prices feed the flames of fashion!



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"ON THE HILL"
WE LOVE YOU MARY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO THE
DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER
SERVICE TAMMY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO A
GREAT BUNCH OF DELTA SIGS
MAR-MAR, DEB, CRAIG,
RICH/JIMS.

MY HOT TUB MAN: I'M GLAD YOU
DRANK YOUR WAY INTO MY LIFE
I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU
FOREVER! YOUR HAPPY KAT

HEY DELTA SIGS: HAVE A GOOD
V-DAY & GET PSYCHED FOR THE
ROAD RALLY! LOVE PR KATHY

TIC-
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

TAC
ALLISON THANKS FOR SHARING
YOUR LEISURE TIME WITH ME.
HAPPY V-DAY COACH SCOTT

J. Stanley: How long? Hope this is
the [true] 1st of XX Valentine's days
together! See you in Pekini PPS

JANET, you told me about the horses
and cows, but what about the other
animals? Happy V Day, Known Admirer

Linda, cuando cuentas las estrellas
cuentanlas dos en tres si te parece
mucho mucho mas te quiero. Love Tony

TO MY GREEK GOD, HARRY BABY,
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
THE CHARMER

TO MY SPECIAL TADDY BEAR,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
LOVE AND KISSES WENDY

Sall: Happy Anniversary! Thanks for
giving me such a good backrub one
year ago today! Love you always Jim

OSBORNE B. LETS BE THE 3
MUSKAT EERS! HAPPY
VALENTINES DAY LOVE YA DEB
AND COURT

HAPPY V-DAY TO MY FAVORITE
FLUTES ANDREA SUE BOBBIE
AND SARAH. LUV YA IAN

BUNNY, OUR TAILS WILL SOON BE
TOGETHER-- SO GET HOPPING.
MR. FISH SAYS HELLO--LOVE I

TO THE BOOZE & REEFER CLUB--
WE LOVE YOU HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY! LOVE, THE 68 CLUB

DEBUEE HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY THANKS FOR BEING MY
FRIEND! MISS YOU LOT! LOVE CATH

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY SFS IV
THANK FOR TIMES PAST HERE'S
TO TIMES TO COME C&B BEAR

Elise: ticker acquirer: my best friend
and confidant: just after them all
Happy B-Day. Love Lisa

Bob Rah: A Valentine wish especially
for you, Happy day my good
friend! I wuv you! Robin

LISA M. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
LET'S GO TO PANAMA!
CHECK YOUR BOX LUV YA, PEP

DUDLEY THANK YOU FOR BEING
MY BIG BROTHER! HAPPY V-DAY
LOVE GAIL

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY HURTIN
YOU'RE SCREAMING BUT I STILL
LOVE YOU LOVE ALWAYS, UNIT

MELISSA
I LOVE YOU FOREVER
MARK

AC-I LOVE YOU RB

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TEDDY
FROM SOMEONE WHO CARES
ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND YOU
LOVE MAVIS

LITTLE BROTHER JEFF DULY
Have fun putting together the pieces of
the puzzle! Love, Yr. Big Sis

Sue-He used to shoot arrows, but now
Cupid throws darts, he found you a
bullseye and it's stuck in my heart.

BE MY VALENTINE
JOHN
I LOVE YOU SHAWNE

WAYNE STEFANSKI,
Happy Valentines Day. Looking
forward to the Roseball! NK

DAVE D: Happy Valentine's! The past
3 years have been great! I love you
more than ever. All my love, Diane

CARLA
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, DARLING
I LOVE YOU MICHAEL

To our new THETA CHI brothers:
Wishing you a Happy Valentines Day!
With Love Lori B. and Michelle L

NT: If you really want to know how
much you mean to me, look in my eyes
...They say it all. Love you always KG

TO MY FAVORITE STARGAZER, I
ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU LOVE,
BLAINA ANDRST LOVA

DINA M. COBB IS DEAD CLEVER.
She would just die without Mahler.
Paul Kaufmann loves her always. H-B

LNM, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
HOPE ITS A TEQUESTA KINDA
DAY. LOVE YOU LOTS! RATON.

STARKY,
HEY, DARLING-NOBODY DOES IT
BETTER! I LOVE YOU, ALI

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TONY!
I wanted to tell you that after all these
years I still love you--Linda

Shannernerslut, to my better half
Happy Valentines Day. I love you!
YOUR YOWDENISE

TODAY'S THE DAY, AH AH AH
I LOVE YOU RATI

SHELLY, YOU MAKE MY HEART
RACE. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
LOVE YASIEVE

Mr. Keith of co-thi 9th grader wished
to see you at graduation. Thanks for
everything! I love you! Luv C.T.

A.Jes, Les we are killing them this
semester. Thanks for being my best
friends! we're in. In 4-2 Love ya Cat

KAY ALBERT
YOU SUCH A GOOD PERSON
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

DANCING FROG I LOVE YOU
HOPE YOU DON'T TURN INTO A
PRINCE WHEN I KISS YOU

Gayle: I can't keep my mind off of
you! There's a lot of love in this body,
and it's yours for the taking I miss
you!! TIA MO, Steve

John, glad to have you for a Little Bro
and hope you have a super year with
Theta-Chi PS Happy Valentines Day!
Your Big Sis, Natalie

TO MY SISTERS
HAPPY VALENTINE DAY!!
TTBOD
SMITH

L.A. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY,
I LOVE YOU
R.E. LEE

Ingrid: you wanted it, you got it. To the
sweetest bitch I know. You are the
greatest. Love Lisa

CHRIS,
I LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER
CINDY

Happy Valentines Day to the best pilot
the Airforce has ever laid eyes on!
Love ya always Terri

I LOVE YOU HUGGERS OH YES I
DO! FOREVER HUGGERS BE
TRUE! YOUR TUGGERS LOVES UI



HEY EDDIE CAMBEIRO
YOU'OL' POOP
WAKE UP, PLUG YOUR PHONE IN,
FACE THE DAY AND GIVE A
GREAT BIG SMILE IT'S
VALENTINE'S DAY AND I LOVE YOU

Rich: I have no turntable, you have no
speakers- lets make our own music
Happy Valentines Day I Love You Lin

MORGAN YOU ARE EVERYTHING
I want in a man and more! I LOVE
YOU, HONEY MICHELLE

Deborah, Roses are red, violets are
blue, the last 8 months have been
wonderful since I met you. HVD Luv/Mark

To my lover: you're the bestest hugger
and kisser and cuddler and I can't wait
to marry you Love SP

ED RAMOS ED RAMOS MAHALKITA
comtellaroundsandthehighdaysread
yadue2h2h2handle amafatire!

JERK FACE, TO A SPECIAL LADY
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, LOVE
ALWAYS, J.A.P. [JERKY]

SCOTT! Life's a [big] then you
die so for a dollar I wish you a
smurfin' good Valentine's Day. But
remember, Pay-backs are hell! J

and now for something entirely
different... 42 pant-Get your towel it's
big, really big. Well, it takes alkyne.
Ghastly, huh?

Bill Davis [Sig Ep] Hope your day &
your face are filled with expression.
Happy V.D. Your Plano Girl OXOXO

ANNE I HAVE BUILT A SERIOUS
CASE FOR LOVE FOR YOU. REMEMBER
THE WORLD IS YOURS- STUDY!

Lucille, Steve, Terri, Dorothy, Carline,
Chris, Marsha, Marvin, Doris, Kathy,
Tom, Connie, Suzi & Lynette-Hope it's fun

STH: CHEROKEES ARE RED YOUR
EYES ARE BLUE VUARNETS ARE
GREAT BUT I LOVE YOU! RAB

KELLEY CODY: PANT PANT
PANT [drool], I WANT YOUR BODY!
YOUR LUSTFUL ADMIRER

J.L.G.
I WANT TO TIE YOU UP, LICK YOU
DOWN, AND DO MY OTHER
ANIMAL IMITATIONS I LOVE YOU Q.T

Hey Jack O'Connor hope your trip
to Tampa was eventful! A Happy
Valentines
Love your SAE Big Sister

J-Baby: you know, it really is amazing
how special a person can become in
just 1 month... Love, Alim

SMITH HALL RESIDENT
SEXOLOGIST: KEEP ON TOP OF
THINGS, HAPPY "VD" LOVE J&J

PHILIP JON SYPUA
I LOVE YOU
HAPPY HEARTS DAY--ME

RY
I LOVE YOU, YOU ARE THE BEST.
CINDY

Gary, with each passing Valentines
day you become more special and dear
Happy 5th Valentines! Love, Karla

BARR AND VIC
LOVE YA LOTS, ROOMIES
HAPPY DAY! STEPHANIE

KATHY-TEACH
THANKS!! I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU
YOUR "FRIEND" DAVE

LISE JE T'AIME PLUS CHAQUE
JOUR. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
MON AMOUR. LOVE, WWW

Guafitall! You have made every day
my Valentine's day...
Te Quier Tu Guafitall

TO MY TKE BIG BROTHER YORK,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
LOVE YOUR LIL' SIS LISA

Ned, my Lancelot! If it ever comes to
it, save us, not me. Happy Valentines
Day! Love you! Cate Sully

MIKE [CHI PHI PLEDGE]
Love is to believe and hope in forever.
I DO LOVE YOU, DIANA

KAREN
BE MY VALENTINE, BE MY MASSER
HEU THUHT LOVE BAMA

HI BUDDY BOY I LOVE YOU FOR
EVER AND NEED YOU ALWAYS
YOUR OLD MAN FROM THE SEA

To Sis Ell G Roses are red violets are
blue there no sis as nice as you! Happy
V Day Luv Li Sis Daryl

BARRETT I LOVE MORE THAN
YOU CAN EVER IMAGINE! LOVE
V-DAY BABY, I LOVE YOU DAF

MARIA, THANKS FOR SHOWING
ME WHAT LOVE IS. AL ABOUT.
HAPPY VALENTINE LOVE YOU RUBEN

JEFF & DJ WISHING YOU A HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE YOUR
PERSONAL ADMIRER.

BOB ROBERT: FOREVER MY
FRIEND AND ALWAYS MY LOVE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ROBIN

HONKA
I LOVE YOU
SFN

TAMMY I'M YOURS
WILL YOU BE MINE?
LOVE YA, NORMAN

LSD YOU THE BEST DRUG I
EVER HAD, HAPPY V-DAY I'LL
LOVE YOU FOREVER. GRS

VONDA KAY
"YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME"
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY "POOH"

Dear Sue, Sweet sorrow to leave
everywhere the memories are dear.
Be with on thy journey. Love Rich

MARY, ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS
ARE BLUE MY HEART IS TRUE TO
NOBODY BUT YOU LOVE MIKE

I LOVE YOU PURDI
LOVE
SMURF

DEAR SWEETIE,
I LOVE YOU, VALENTINE.
YOUR BODACIOUS

DEAR ZEKI,
I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU WILL YOU
BE MINE? LOVE, SALLY

Goy Dixoh [Hi Honey Happy V-Day,
Joanna and Phoebe: you see I didn't
forget about you Hi Tracy P and LMH,

JMS: Happy V-Day: Let's watch videos
again soon: Thanks for making me [us]
happy: Lots of love DJ and the Bear

LAURA, WITH YOU EVERYDAY IS
VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU BABY! RANDY

Desperado: I'm still and always will be
that guy who really loves you a lot.
Happy V-Day: Love The Older Man

DEAR DOD,
For the music in my heart play's a
song for you, take it and listen, then fly
away with me to a world of dreams
and fantasy's. For your Prince has
truly arrived.

LOVE THE CAPTAIN
Princess: I'm glad that you have come
into my life. I have never been so
happy! Happy Valentines Day Stan

T-Bell, Let's hop on the moped and
paint the town red. I'll let you drive.
Love "E"

Craig Im looking forward to your
package for Valentines and mine to
you Happy Valentines Day, Freckle

ANNE,
I LOVE BEING WITH YOU.
JOEL

MY DEAR WAWKA
YOU ARE MY ONLY VALENTINE!
LOVE WILLONA

JOHN M.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE LISA, ROBERTA & KIM

YOU'RE MY SPECIAL VALENTINE
BILLY
POLLY

B.S. ANDREA HURTT & B.B.?
YOU'RE GREAT! HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY! LOVE L.S. GINA

CHRIS YOU'RE A REAL SWEET
GUY. BE MY VALENTINE!
LOVE KIM

LEIGH
I'M VERY HAPPY WE'VE MET AND
ARE SEEING EACH OTHER GREG
NOW THAT WE ARE GETTING GOING
AND LOVE IS STARTIN' GROWING
LET'S KEEP OUR LOVE SHOWING
FOR US IT'S WE ARE ENJOYING
MUGUET, LET'S KEEP FLOWING
LOVE, BILL

MMN
HAPPY B-DAY AND V-DAY
DOUBLE YOUR FUN!
C

CATHY
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE DOODLE
DUTCH SCRATCHING SOON JAM
FUN. CEE-DEE

JOHN GARDELLA
Hey babe! Happy V-D I want to party
with you! Looking forward to SUAU!
Piece of cake! Guess Who

BOB DETWEILER
I love you with all my heart!!
Spend the rest of my life as your
wife is gonna be fantastic!! Happy
Valentine's Day! All my love, Sharon

LISA C.
BIG HANDS, PUPPIES, NIGHTS ON
THE FIFTY YARD LINE, BLOWING
BUBBLES... YOU KNOW IT ALL
MEANS I LOVE YOU
ALAN

Dear "Helen",
They'd still sail the seven seas, and
the brooks would still fill, but would
you still love me without my pretty
pink nipples? Seriously, I love to think
about you!

I love to be with you! Love you!
Happy Valentine's Day! "George"

Dear Scott, we both want to tell you
how much we love you and how special
you are to us. Happy Valentines Day!
Love always, Robin & Buffy

SINCE I STILL APPRECIATE YOU
LET'S FIND LOVE WHILE WE MAY
LOVE BUBBLES

VALENTINE BAHOOFI
JANE B.

I've been quiet for too long, I wonder if
you knew all along that I've had
feeling for thee ever since we met in
the Fall of '83.

I think you're wonderful and great.
How 'bout Friday for a date?
sincerely,
Tony

FANNY SLAPPER
YOU CAN SLAP MY FANNY ANY
TIME ON VALENTINE'S
FISHIE

CIN,
YOUR THE BEST THING TO COME
ALONG IN YEARS. WHEN DO WE
GET TO PEPE AGAIN?

LOVE BUBBLES
KRISTA CHAPMAN,
I missed ya this w-end but then again I
always miss ya. Happy 21st yrs. Hope
U get your fish. Get mushy on me. I'll
always love U, ERIC

TERRY GOOD THINGS COME IN
SMALL PACKAGES AND ARE
HAPPY I MET YOU!!! LOVE CRAIG

TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI TAU
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

DEAREST JOHN,
WHEN I SAY ALWAYS,
I MEAN FOREVER! LOVE TAMMY

JBF my love for you is endless and my
dreams of us together are many
Happy Valentines Day forever. K.W

The Gentleman of Sigma Phi Epsilon
have hearts of gold. I love you all
a new little sister

ANIMAL I LOVE YOU GOPHER
Clare: Happy VD and much love from
the shower pervert- smiles are for
sharing: Do we dare?

Brown Cow [Wonder Nuts]- Thanks
for the cookies and compassion-
Love, Lisa

TAZ, Have a very happy Valentines
Day. This Friday is going to be so
much fun! The Womanizer

SIR LO I'LL BE LOVING YOU
FOREVER HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY. LOVE YOUR SWEETIE

Nancy D. Roses are red violets are blue
never met a person especially like you.
Love Ken Good luck in Miami

DEAR BARRY [BABY]
CAN'T WAIT FOR ELUETHRA!!
HAPPY V. DAY LOVE YOU--
SHARYN

LENNY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
WITH LOTS OF LOVE VALERIE

PRINCESS "T" YOUR THE BEST OF
THE BESTEST AND GREAT OF THE
GREATEST!!! LOVE SWEETE

Tigger I already know your my
Valentine but I just want to say I'm
your Valentine all my love Huggers

TO A VERY SPECIAL YOUNG
LADY WHO CAME INTO MY LIFE
INGRID BURTON THANKS BREW

PICICINA MIA- TE TENDRE EN MI
CORAZON PARA SIEMPRE.
TI AMO MOLTO. TU BLUE EYES

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY GUY'S
WE LOVE U ALL
ED'S ANGELS

Dear Anh I always and forever love
you may all your dreams come true
very soon Happy Valentine Day PKP

TO A VERY SPECIAL PERSON, AL
ALISON, HAVE A HAPPY
VALENTINE DAY MARK

High Tau Bare it feels so right to say I
love you on February 14 for the third
year in a row. Love Phyl

Gregg Roses are red violets are blue.
Just wanted to tell you how much I
love you! Peggy

TO JIM MOORE ARE YA ALRIGHT?
I LOVE YOU IMMENSELY! CAROL

TANYA, THANKS FOR BEING A
PART OF MY HAPPY
VALENTINE DAY. LORRAINE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
MELANY WITH ALL MY LOVE "T"

Blueyes Un amorevole festa di San
Valentino a un uomo irresistibile
che merita e ammirare sempre Brown eyes

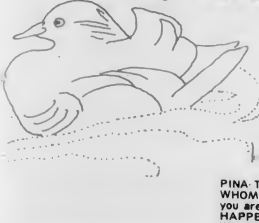
NJA forget the past, with love every
thing can be done. I can't wait to
share a lesson of love with JGT

Gina & Jessica,
The roots of our love grow
deep as our branches kiss
the azure sky.

Happy Valentine's
Day
Love, George



Valentine's



SARAM G.
I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER!
XXX'S AND 000'S, TOD C

CCL YOU ARE STILL TERRIFIC
THANKS FOR BEING THERE. BE
MY VALENTINE? I LOVE YOU PM
KIMBO, HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY
AND HAPPY VALENTINES DAY I
LOVE YOU JIMBO

JIMBP, THANKS FOR ALL YOU'RE
DONE FOR ME, YOU ARE SO
SPECIAL! HAPPY 8-DAY, HAPPY 5
V-DAY, HAPPY ANNIV. BABE KP
Mr Abbey, ours is a unique marriage
but finally the kids have grown up.
Despite them, you'll always be special.
Thinking of you today. Mrs. Abbey

ERIC MEYER
ROSES ARE RED
VALENTINES ARE TOO
IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL YEAR
AND I LOVE YOU!
SALLY MIKESELL

DEAR GREG ON VALENTINES DAY
YOU THE ONE I WANNA BE WITH
AND THE BOY OF MY DREAMS
LET'S GO AROUND FOR ANOTHER
FIVE LOVE YOU ALWAYS SHARON

P.G.E.
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
I LOVE YOU J.M.C.
To 1st & 2nd Floor Cawthon Girls
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
FROM A SLEEPING FAN

Dear Deborah, Scooter, Nebo, but not
Debbie, pictures during daytime,
pictures at night, Deklot on your
shirtsleeves, fixer on your thighs. Run
here, hurry there, bracket like a bitch,
despite it all, you pull it off without the
slightest hitch. Thanks so much for
your dependability. Love,
Bob O.

R.R. [STEVE].
Happy Valentines Day! Hugs & Kisses
Love always W.H. Vivan
TO THE GREATEST BIG BRO
THANKS FOR CH. PHI FROM YOUR
LITTLE BRO JERRY

CHRIS: I'LL RUB YOUR BACK IF
YOU'LL RUB MINE!
HAPPY V-DAY LOVE GAIL
TO MY VALENTINE YOU'RE MY
LOVE AND AND MY LIFE
FOREVER SABIN I LOVE YOU SO
MUCH, CINDY

John Happy Valentines Day. Why
don't we blow off classes and stay in
bed all day? Ok, thanks Love Debbie

TO MY NEW BIG SIS KIM: I
COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR A
BETTER ONE! YOU'RE THE
GREATEST AND LOVE YA, HAVE
A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
LOVE ALWAYS, DAVE

Hey Odie, I love you with all my heart.
Love, your brain hussy or otherwise
known, "The Nutlet".

Yoda Bear: You brighten my every
tomorrow I love you
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Your Moppy-Headed
Sassy Panti

Jack Sprout, Roses are red Violets are
blue I've been keeping a eye on you.
You're Secret Valentine

Joisey, Loving you is easy and each
day I find, I want you more & more to
be just mine. Yr. Midnite Calli

Jeannine, I love you very much and
you know I always will. Happy
Valentines Day! All of my love. Joey
Sherry and Neal-Valentines wedding
bells, for you two. May God bless you
and keep your love ever new.

PINA: TO MY SPECIAL "PLAYMATE"
WHOM I CAN'T get enough of because
you are too wild! LIFE'S JUST TOO
HAPPENING WHEN WE TANGLE. I
WANT TO SEND YOU ALL MY LOVE
& 99 RED BALLONS.
YOUR PLAYMATEE

LITTLE BRO DAVID KEMETHER:
Good luck pleading KKP! Did you
finish the Asti yet? Luv, your Big Sis

MARY ELLEN: HAPPY VALENTINES
I LOVE YOU EVEN MORE THAN
MR. HAPPY LOVE GUSH. XO ROB

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
RICHARD
I love you Susan

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, BILL!!
...AND MANY MORE. LOVE, KELLI

CHRIS
I
LOVE
YOU
TONY

TO MY BEST GIRL
CARIN DUNCAN
Will you be my Valentine? Love DGL

Valentine wishes to all Business Basic
Studies student! Watch for pre-
registration schedule in March.

LESLIE
Four years of sunshine, NEVER a dull
second, continuing the climb to the top
of the mountain, we never worry about
decending, we have found many
budding flowers at high elevations, the
ascending journey will lead us to a
rose covered precipice, there we shall
settle and become part of nature-
always growing and changing
TOGETHER. LOVE DWIN

J.C. I AM INTERESTED IN A
CONTINUING RELATIONSHIP
W/A HANDSOME BLONDE BASED
ON MUTUAL GRATIFICATION AND
LOTS MORE! THANKS FOR A
GREAT 8 MONTHS. LOVE, CAT

WELL DEBORAH
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
TASTE

LES A
Roses are red violets are blue
Sugar is sweet and so are you!
Love Ken

Lee Ann A year ago today, and I love
you now more than ever. All my love
forever Dale

SNOOK, BE MY HOTTSY TOTTSY
VALENTINE I LOVE YOU
"THE GREEK GOD"

KATHY AND TERESA OF LANDIS:
Hey ding dongs! You 2 are nuts! How
is "Rent-A-Date" coming along? C.H.
To Christopher my best friend &
greatest love: I love you 3000 much!
Always your Valentine, KIDO

POOSIE HOW I LOVE YOU, HOW I
LOVE YOU, MY LITTLE POOSIE IT'S
BEEN A FUN YRS!

Lisa B. My love for you continues to
grow everyday. You've given me more
love than I could ask for. Love
HAPPY VALENTINES TO MY
LITTLE BRO, JIM H.
REMEMBER ME! (S)

Jay Roses are red violets are blue your
best Big Brother and I love you!
Happy Valentines Day! Linda

SCOTT I LOVE YOU MORE THAN
ANYTHING IN THE WHOLE WORLD
YOUR BESTEST BUDDY LIZZY

Sunkubunkusfoxusloxus
that's right, thou art mine
Valentine from your Latin Lover

ACP HAPPY VALENTINE'S DY FROM
YOUR FAVORITE
CANADIAN I LOOK FORWARD TO
US IN ATLANTA.

Never phlegmatic or soporific,
always vivacious, your joie de
vivre is a force majeure. ILY.

ELIZABETH, JE T'AIME, AND THAT'S
FOREVER THIS I PROMISE
FROM THE HEART, GLEN

MARGO
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MY
VALENTINE LOVE! YOU CAN'T
HIDE FROM ME BEHIND PINK
SUNGASSES NO WAY I LOVE AND
LIFE WITH YOU HAS BEEN THE
BEST.

FOREVER YOURS
DAN

Phi Kappa Tau would like to wish the
Alpha Gamma a Happy Valentines Day.
See you all Thursday!

Wishing Phi Tau Brothers, Pledges
and LII! Sisters a Happy Valentines
Day from your Fearless Leader.

EVAN I LOVE AND TRUST YOU
WISHING YOU ALL YOU WISH FOR.
AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN.

Joanie, Jill, Donna, Dee Dee & Lisa I
wish you guys the best lovefull day.
Love you a bunch L.

JACKELINE, BIRA MI ENAMORADO,
Y NO PIENSES CON MAL IDEAS
TU ENAMORADO #22

JANINE HAPPY 4YRS 8MOS IDAY
LET'S REMINISCE OVER SEX AND
CHAMPAGNE LOVE, PATRICK

Lois: 2 will I ever get to be yours
again? I still tell the same about you.
Happy Valentine's Day Super J

HAPPY V.D. SHARYN
ALL MY LOVE ALWAYS, BARRY

BABY DOLL FOR TWO HAPPY FUN
AND SEXUALLY EXHILARATING
YEARS I LOVE YOU DEARLY BIC

Barbara, love is green continue to be
for you, grow as the trees but love me as I
love you... Christopher

CLOUD,
AS ALWAYS, I LOVE YOU!
STEPHANIE

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FOREVER YOURS
DAN

Roses are red violets are blue you
found Bangladesh and now I love you
Happy Valentines Amy Love Felix

DRJ: You're so special and I'm glad
you're all mine, for I want you forever
as my Valentine. Love, GMG

SCOTT MILLIGAN
I love you and wish you were here!
Happy Valentines Day Love Dawn W.

KIM, The sky is blue, the sun is shining
whenever I look up I see you smiling!
LOVE CHRIS

ROSEMARY: HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY! SORRY ABOUT OUR PAST!
LOVE, A SPECIAL ACQUAINTANCE

ANDRAEA: HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY BABE! I LOVE YOU VERY
MUCH. YOUR, GREAT LOVE,
GEORGE

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LOVE, A SPECIAL ACQUAINTANCE

ANDRAEA: HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY BABE! I LOVE YOU VERY
MUCH. YOUR, GREAT LOVE,
GEORGE



To my roomies at D &: Happy V.D.!!!
Will you three be my Valentine even if
I do "sleaze" out!! Your New One

Steve, 13 month's isn't long enough.
Here's to forever. Happy V Day.
I LOVE YOU, BOO BOO KITTYY

A BABY, I WOULD SWIM
ANYWHERE FOR YOU!!!
LOVE, FISH

DAWN
YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME JP

CAROLYN I WONDER IF THERE IS A
PRESENT IN YOUR CLOSET?
YOU BETTER CHECK! I LOVE YOU

JIM, SLIM, AND LOU
Happy Valentine's Day to three very
special guys! Love ya, Kim

TAMMY, your eyes so blue and you are
so true, when I think of you, what
id like to do, would interest you. Phil

STORK
INCREDIBLE HAPPY VD STUMP

HEY COURT
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. WE'LL
HAVE BETTER LUCK NEXT YR.

DEB
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY ROBIN
THE PAST 3YRS 8MO 14DAYS HAVE
BEEN THE GREATEST. PAUL

My dearest Peggy, it looks like the
surprise is on you, Valentine!
I LOVE YOU, TOO! GREG

Terry Pikes are fun. You are great!
We are going to have a blast just you
wait! Thanks for being the best! ILY!
Cheryl

KING,
JUST FOR TODAY, LETS FORGET
ABOUT MELBA & HOLMES AND BE
VALENTINES!! I LOVE YOU! RU

HEY NEAT GUY CLARY! THANKS
FOR TWO NEAT YEARS HAVE A
GREAT DAY LUV YA LOVE KID

B.A.
ARE WE HAVING FUN YETI
BE MY VA! ENTINE
LOVE RUIBI

DEAR CHANGED BRANDS, ITS
FUN SWITCHING PASSIONS AND
POSITIONS LOVE FANNY SLAPPER

MATTHEW A DAY SO SPECIAL I
LONG TO SHARE, WITH SOMEONE
OF EQUAL MEANING TO WHOM I
TRULY CARE! LOVE, LE FEMME
OF FRANCE

HEY KRULL ROY
KEEP UP THE WRITING
YOU'LL BE GREAT SOME DAYS
WHO KNOWS WHERE FUST ROAMS
HAPPY VDI!

STEVE J.
Thanks for the past 5 mths. they've
been filled with good times & I'm sure
there are a lot more to come. I love you
very much! Happy Valentines Day.
C.Y.K

TO MY LITTLE HOOSIER, BE A
STRONG ADAPTABLE ROSE
PEDAL AND BE MY VALENTINE
TOO!

MIKE M. I HAVE SUCH A CRUSH
ON YOU! WILL YOU BE MY
VALENTINE? YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

TEDDY BEAR I LOVE YOU!
SAY HI TO JANE FOR ME
PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE BEAU

BARTIE: Glad to have you back in
town cuz I have found that you're the
best around. Be mine! NN

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Q T T
P.S. GOOD LUCK IN THE GAME!
LOVE YA, P. KID

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE
BLUE TIM YOU'RE REALLY
WONDERFUL I LOVE YOU TWETIE

K.W.M. This one's for you! After a
year, it's a bloom we can share
Happy Anniversary. With Love, Aaron

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KEEP UP THE WRITING
YOU'LL BE GREAT SOME DAYS
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RIEKO DARLING MY HEART IS
YOURS THE REST TOO JOY IS OURS
FOREVER, JIM DARRAL

JODEEN
"WHY MUST YOU BE SO CRUEL?"
Dear Jewelly, you make those
mechanical bulls in Houston seem tame
by comparison. Valentine love, Will Bird

PUMPKIN,
I'd only climb thru windows for u
you're my Romeo. Luv PUDDING

SWEETHEART AND I REMEMBER
THE GOOD TIMES AS THE BEST
TIMES EVER.

LOVE ON THE BIG BB
VLY KISSES FROM IZ AND HUGS
FROM MOL

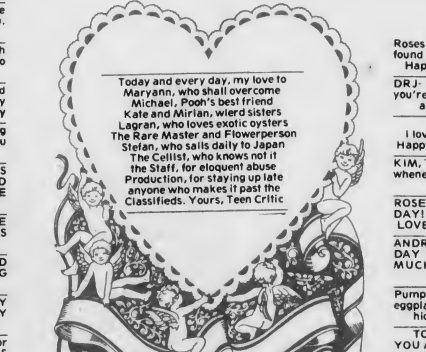
LEPRECHAUN: YOU ARE THE POT
OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE
RAINBOW. ALL MY LOVE!!! FROG

PSST!
HEY YOU, YES YOU,
MARK DOUGLAS FABAL
I LOVE YOU
THAT'S ALL

Oh by the way THANKS for JSF

USE TO THINK I'D NEVER FALL IN
LOVE WITH JUST ONE GIRL. USE
TO THINK I'D NEVER FEEL ALL IS
RIGHT WITH MY WORLD NOW
COMES AS NO SURPRISE HOW
WRONG ONE MAN CAN BE ALL
BECAUSE YOU LET ME LOVE YOU
AND LITTLE JOEY!

BE MY VALENTINE



Today and every day, my love to
Maryann, who shall overcome
Michael Poot's best friend
Kate and Mirian, wierd sisters
Lagan, who loves exotic oysters
The Rare Master and Flowerperson
Stefan, who sells dais to Japan
The Cellist, who knows not if
the Staff, for eloquent abuse
Production, for staying up late
anyone who makes it past the
Classifieds. Yours, Teen Critic

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Today and every day, my love to
Maryann, who shall overcome
Michael Poot's best friend
Kate and Mirian, wierd sisters
Lagan, who loves exotic oysters
The Rare Master and Flowerperson
Stefan, who sells dais to Japan
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 Today, February 14
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 State Room F.S.U. Union

Camps will be **HIRING ON THE SPOT!**

Alpha Eta Chapter of
 Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
 would like to wish all
 the young ladies a
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Prince Manor 1636 Jackson Bluff 576-9909	
Spanish Town 125 Chapel Drive 576-9555	

Fast Food, from page 10

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Firelit sado-masochism and sacrificial goats:

The roots of Valentine's Day

BY MARY TEBO

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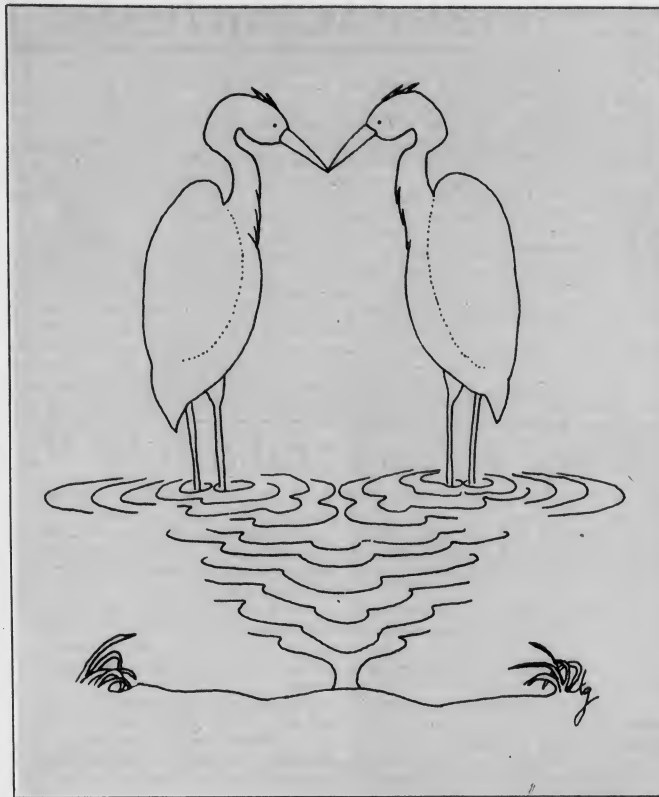
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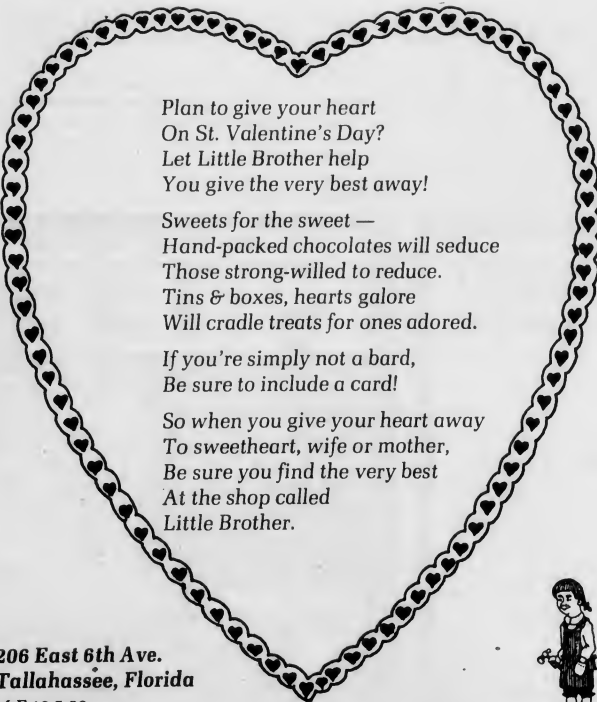
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Turn to VALENTINE'S DAY, page 17



Graphics by Karen Graffius



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You give the very best away!

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Those strong-willed to reduce.
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Will cradle treats for ones adored.

If you're simply not a bard,
Be sure to include a card!

So when you give your heart away
To sweetheart, wife or mother,
Be sure you find the very best
At the shop called
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Tallahassee, Florida

M-F 10-5:30
Sat. 10:30-5:00

*Valentines Day
Sweetheart
Special*

at
THE SWEET SHOP

*Yogi Splits.
Ice Cream Specialties
and all bagels and
pastries in our
DEL*

*DESIGN CAFE
10% off on all
shirts*

The New **SWEET SHOP**
701 W. Jefferson St. Since 1917

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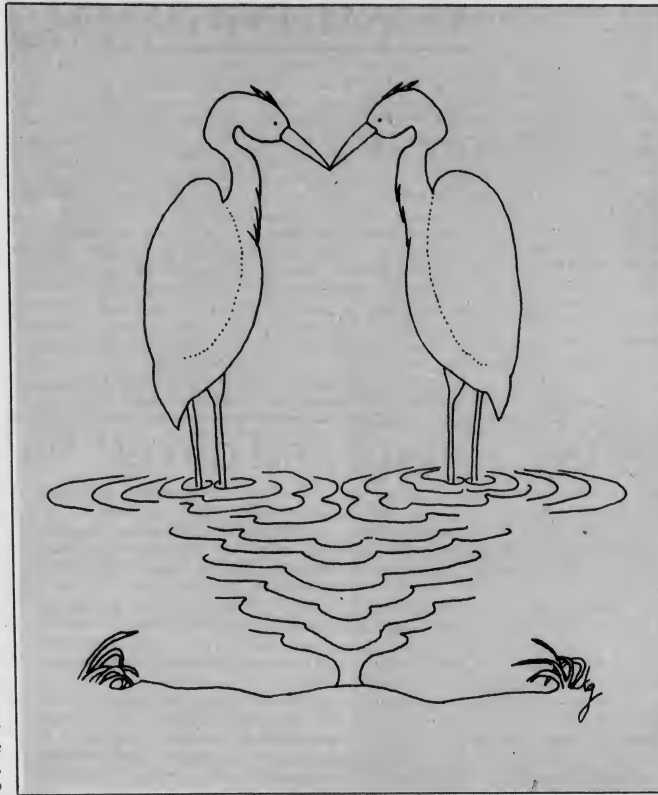
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Tins & boxes, hearts galore
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If you're simply not a bard,
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So when you give your heart away
To sweetheart, wife or mother,
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206 East 6th Ave.
Tallahassee, Florida

M-F 10-5:30
Sat. 10:30-5:00



The New **SWEET SHOP**
701 W. Jefferson St. Since 1917

Oh Monica, you done me wrong

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Monica broke my heart on Valentine's Day February 14, 1966. She stomped that sucker flat (sorta messed up my aorta).

Monica, that siren of the second grade, the pixie of the playground, the...oh well, you get the image. Every grammar school had a Monica.

As an exercise in public humiliation the teacher ordered that every pupil would construct a Valentine's box, from a shoe box or a cigar box or whatever, artistically decorate it, put your name on it, and place them all on a long table in the front of the room.

My box was a good box. All plastered with hearts and little cupids with no genitals. Modestly

speaking, it was one of the best Valentine boxes in the class (the real good ones were done by overbearing mothers and it showed).

Jeff, the class clod whose hormones kicked in at an early age, making his jackets fit tightly and giving him a remarkable ability to hurl walnuts great distances, had a box the size of a small foot locker which was decorated about as well as one, too. The most artistic thing about it was the unusual design on the side which, as far as I could tell, was meant to be his name. His mother didn't help with his box, both admirable and pathetic.

Monica's Valentine box was pretty boring as far as Valentine boxes go. And it was very large.

SPASM AND DESIRE

I didn't buy Jeff a valentine but, as insult—I'm sure, he bought me one which said "Be My Valentine." In fact, everyone in the class got a goofy cheap card from Jeff which read "Be My Valentine." Some traditions and meanings were lost on Jeff.

For Monica I made a special card out of construction paper and Elmer's glue. Jeff use to eat glue on a dare though I think he actually craved it. His glue eating exhibitions were a great hit around school and won Monica's heart. Hers was to be the last valentine I ever made.

Like a nimrod, my valentine of love to Monica was twice as large

as her Valentine box, so I was forced to set the damn thing on top of her already overstuffed box. The whole class knew there was no valentine from Monica to me. And my garish heart sat on the front table growing larger.

Jeff, of course...oh well, you know.

Debbie, the girl who sweated less than any fat girl I have ever known, sent me three valentines. Tom, the kid who had cried at the class Christmas party because he got a pair of socks as a present, cried again as he futilely searched his empty box.

I at least had the reserve to wait until I got home.



Graphics by Mark Hinson

Jeff, the glue-eating love god of the 2nd grade.

Young people opt for 'sincere and direct' Valentine cards

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Shakespeare said "Speak low if you speak love." Not so on Tuesday—a Leap Year Valentine's Day when romance hits a high pitch with hearts, flowers, high-flown verse and early rites of spring.

Much Ado About Nothing, maybe, but there's no denying those love-laden valentine cards and boxes of chocolate on the day set aside for lovers during this doubly romantic year when women traditionally propose to men.

The Hallmark Card company, the nation's largest, said the trend among younger people was the non-committal valentine. One says "You're the greatest." Another, "It goes without saying I love you but I didn't want Valentine's Day to go by without saying it."

"Messages that younger people are

wanting to send are very sincere and direct," Pam Kanter of Hallmark said.

"Although they want to communicate feelings of affection, and in some cases love, they are not willing to commit to love for ever and ever."

But others avoided the shilly-shally approach and opted for the traditional hearts and flowers, or more.

"We've added music to the season for the first time in the form of musical cards," said Hallmark's Tim Scheele. "The music actually comes from the greeting card. We've also got a chocolate valentine."

The "world's largest valentine," created by thousands of children, will be unrolled on the ground floor of New York City's Empire State Building Tuesday. The monster valentine, 371 feet long and 4 feet wide, is

"to show love and friendship" for children helped by UNICEF in 115 countries.

In Washington, a Johnstown, Pa., group delivered to the Old Executive Office Building Monday a replica of a nuclear bomb covered with 1,000 paper hearts.

"It's a Valentine's Day gift to the president to express the message that love can replace war," said Ted Chiappelli, spokesman for Johnstown's Nuclear Awareness.

In Milwaukee, pilot Jack Johnson of Sky-Brite Ads offered to tow a message on his lighted billboard across the evening sky. It takes five or ten minutes to deliver most messages of about 60 characters. Cost: about \$125.

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow were named New York State's first couple Monday in the

film category of *Chocolatier* magazine's ten "sweetest sweethearts" selections for 1984.

Among those chosen in other rather arbitrary categories were Soviet dancer defectors Valery and Galina Panova, TV soap opera stars John and Sandy Gabriel and the husband and wife acting team of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson.

In Stockport, England, Laura Seddon's show of 600 vintage valentines included these samples from the 1870s:

"You saucy puss I am afraid (sic)
That at the last you'll die a maid.
That can use their tongues like you."

...

"I think of your kisses, sweet one,
Of the passionate, tender and funny 'uns;
But I'm afraid I shall never forget those
After you'd ate Steak and Onions."

Princess Di is 'preggers' again; oddsmakers favor baby girl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Princess Diana is expecting her second child in September, Buckingham Palace said today in an announcement that eclipsed reports of the new Soviet leader in British newspapers.

The announcement said only that a second child would be born to Diana, wife of Prince

Charles, in mid-September.

Palace officials said, "Both Prince Charles and Princess Diana are delighted by the news—as are the queen, Prince Philip and all the members of both families."

Betting agents immediately offered odds an edge to the possibility of a baby girl. Coral

accepted bets at 10-11 on a girl, even money on a boy, 25-1 against twins. William Hill set the odds at 4-5 on a girl, even money on a boy, 50-1 against twins.

British media made Diana's pregnancy the day's top news, pushing the choice of Konstantin Chernenko as new leader of the

Soviet Union into second place.

Diana spent Monday quietly at Kensington Palace, the royal couple's London home. She and Charles personally told Queen Elizabeth II about the pregnancy several days ago, before Diana paid a 20-hour visit to Norway on her own this weekend.





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As love blossoms, cash registers ring

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For some, St. Valentine's Day is a special holiday to shower the one you love with flowers and sing "My Funny Valentine" slightly off key. Others must relive painful memories of empty mail boxes on the 14th. But for some Tallahassee businesses, it's a jubilee.

The Bloom Room florists were so swamped with orders that when I called to ask how the holiday was going the lady replied, "Very busy, thank you" and hung up abruptly. When I tried to call their other location (repeatedly) the line was busy. Oh well.

Business was booming also at Tallahassee Flowers Inc. and they were crossing their fingers hoping their stock of roses would hold out until the big holiday passed. The salesperson read off a price list for roses...a dozen long stems go for \$45 this year and the medium length stemmed roses are \$30. "I just hope we can get them all delivered on time."

The candy stores were reaping the benefits of St. Val. The salesperson at Sweet Notions, when asked how business was, replied without hesitation, "Everybody's in love. I got a store full of people and I gotta go." Before she rushed back to the candy counter she did note that "large chocolate hearts" were the hot item of the day.

Julius Buford at Baden Baden Gifts was a bit calmer and more relaxed. His big seller is "cards."

"We've got 40 different card lines, from traditional to well..." The "cards in the back of the store," I offered. He laughed, "...to the ones in the back."

Balloons, pencils with hearts on them, Betty Boop items and other assorted knick knacks were also selling well. "Business is 15% better than last year's (Valentines)," Buford concluded.

On the more unusual and non-traditional side of Valentine's Day gift giving, The Singing Tallygram Company was doing "real well," according to Donna Smitley.

The Valentine's specialty in the telegram world was a singing, tap-dancing lady dressed as a giant heart who also played the kazoo. For \$45 a hoofing heart can come to your home or office.

"We've got a week's worth of (singing telegrams to do) in one day," Smitley said.

Across town at Fantasy Dancers, originators of the leathergram, business was "about the same," according to Bill and Faye Sepmeier. After all, who wants to be handcuffed by a lady in leather on Valentine's Day?

"It's funny but we do a lower volume of business on holidays," Bill Sepmeier said. "Birthdays are our big occasion. But we are planning a special dance show called "Reflex" at Brothers Three on Valentines' night."

Tomorrow the jubilee will be over, the shelves emptied and a few wallets thick with love and money.

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A May-December romance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GALLATIN, Tenn.—The folks who said Anna Douglas' marriage to an older man wouldn't last have probably admitted they were wrong by now.

Thursday, she and her husband of 60 years, Noel Douglas, will celebrate their 61st birthdays—her 78th and his 100th.

"The folks didn't really want me and him to get married because I was so young," Mrs. Douglas said. "They didn't think I'd stay with him ... but I fooled them all."

Douglas said he was accused of "robbing the cradle" more than 60 years ago when he married the 17-year-old girl. He was 39, had been married before and was the father of two children.

In their 60 years of marriage, the couple had eight children and 25 grandchildren.

"When I found out his birthday was on the 16th and mine was on the 16th, I could hardly believe it," she said. "We've celebrated our birthdays together all these years."

Valentine's Day from page 15

present—whether he liked her or not. For some reason, gloves and garters became the standard gifts. The following verse accompanied a pair of garters:

Blush not, my fair, at what I send,
'Tis a fond present from a friend.
These garters, made of silken twine,
Were fancied by your Valentine.
The motto, dictated by love,
Is simply—"Think on what's above."

Gloves and garters are no longer common Valentine's gifts. Flowers, however, which figure prominently in today's V-day exchange, are a more erotic

symbol than most people realize. Are you aware that when you sniff a flower you are burying your nose in its private parts—nuzzling its sexual organs? Those pistils and stamens are there for a reason. After all, roses have to reproduce too.

Look around. Whoever February 14th commemorates, St. Valentine or Pan, the trees and birds are doing their best to honor the occasion. True exhibitionists, the maple and Japanese magnolia are letting it all hang out, and the birds are "warbling in the joyfulness of daylight."



Wish lists aren't just for Christmas anymore

BY JOAN HANAUER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The world is teeming with rich, glamorous—and unmarried—men and women, but getting them to the altar may be a problem.

Last year United Press International published a list of possibly the 10 most eligible men and 10 most eligible women in the world. Only one got married—William Clay Ford Jr., the great-grandson of Henry Ford, who announced his engagement within days of being named "most eligible."

As for the rest, from Carolyn Kennedy to Jigme Singye Wangchuck of Bhutan, they are all still single. There is dubious sociological significance in that statistic.

With St. Valentine's Day approaching, we will try again with a brand new list of eligibles, automatically excluding last year's nominees. Also excluded are singles who are either too young or too old.

Prince William of Wales is too young at 18 months. Robert Winship Woodruff, a widower and retired head of Coca-Cola, is worth a minimum of \$200 million but would be classified as eligible only by the most determined gold digger. He's 93.

Among the women, there are plenty of unmarrieds who are rich and glamorous but are too old or too many times married—or both—to be considered among the eligible elite. Elizabeth Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Princess Margaret and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis are in that group. Too young to be considered in 1984 are heiress and tennis pro Carling Bassett, 16, and Drew Barrymore, who will be 9 this year.

For women searching for the ultimate Mr. Right, here is the 1984 list of the 10 most eligible men, listed in no particular order.

- **Tom Selleck**, 39, knocked around television for years until he suddenly rose to "Cinderella" stardom as *Magnum, P.I.* Selleck may be a latter-day Burt Reynolds as a screen sex object, but off-camera this "Mr. Nice Guy" lives quietly in a Hawaiian home that doesn't even have a swimming pool. He guards his private life, but here's one tip for any woman who wants to snare him—he's a volleyball nut.

- **Ivan Lendl**, 23, 6-foot-2 and darkly

handsome, earned more than \$1.7 million last year, more than any other player. The Czech-born Lendl, the world's second ranked tennis player, was born in Czechoslovakia but now makes his home in the United States. Off the courts, Lendl is an accomplished chess player and golfer who speaks six languages.

- **John McEnroe**, who turns 25 on Feb. 16, is a tennis player of a different stripe. McEnroe, born in Germany but raised in New York, is the world's top-ranked tennis player and the sport's No. 2 money-maker, earning \$1.2 million last year. While Lendl plays chess, McEnroe plays guitar and performed in a number of rock concerts last summer with Vitas Gerulaitis.

- **Steven P. Jobs**, 28, is a college drop-out who made good. Jobs, who lives in Los Gatos, Calif., used to work for the telephone company. In 1976 he sold a calculator and his VW minibus, and with a partner set up a workshop in his garage. That was the birth of the Apple Computer. Jobs, who is worth an estimated \$225 million, now is pushing his latest computer, named Lisa. Maybe he won't be eligible for long.

- **Prince Edward of England**, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth, is the quiet, scholarly member of the British royal family. Edward will be 20 this year, which may be a little young to be considered eligible, but he certainly appears to be better husband material than his older brother, Prince Andrew, who is affectionately called "Randy Andy."

- **John F. Kennedy Jr.**, 23, certainly is eligible—rich, handsome, famous. For those who might cast a longing eye in Kennedy's direction, there are two drawbacks. He has shown no inclination toward serious romance, and he is in New Delhi, India, studying—which is a little far for a girl to travel on speculation.

- **Christopher Atkins**, who will be 23 this month, has gone from being Brooke Shields' love in *Blue Lagoon* to getting involved with old woman Linda Gray on *Dallas*. He lucked into acting while a student of sports medicine and eventually wants to go back to school to continue his studies. With his earning power, he could also afford a wife.

- **Simon le Bon**, 25, is the lead singer of the hot English rock group Duran Duran. Le Bon wowed them in Britain with his masculine good looks, and appears to be doing the same in the United States during Duran Duran's sellout concert tour and string of hit videos.

- **Winthrop Paul Rockefeller**, 35, is the richest of the grandchildren of John D. Rockefeller Jr., because he was the only heir to the fortune of his father, Winthrop. Winthrop's brothers and sister all had several children. Rockefeller, who lives at Winrock Farm in Arkansas, is divorced and the father of three children—but no eligible list would be complete without a Rockefeller. He's worth more than \$500 million—and he's handsome, too.

- **Nevada State Sen. Randolph Townsend**, 34, is a millionaire, blond, good looking, boasts a weightlifter's body and has never been married. How eligible can you get?

The 10 most eligible women, in no particular order, are:

- **Lady Helen Windsor**, who will be 20 this year, is the daughter of the Duke of Kent and the cousin of Queen Elizabeth. She has been called the prettiest member of the royal family, Princess Diana notwithstanding. Lady Helen is best known for her devil-may-care attitude toward conventions. She's currently unattached, having just broken off a two-year romance with the proprietor of a mobile disco.

- **Emilia Roxas**, 28, is an heiress who heads a half-billion dollar conglomerate that controls, among other things, the 1,057-room Asiaworld Plaza Hotel and shopping complex in Taipei, where she lives. The daughter of a super-rich Chinese-Filipino family, she was kidnapped about four years ago in Manila and cleverly managed to reveal her whereabouts. She was rescued by police in a gun battle that killed 11 people, after which she moved to Taipei.

- **Loni Anderson**, who is secretive about her age but is about 37, is eligible but might be hard to convince. She's been divorced twice and a couple of months ago turned down a marriage proposal from Burt Reynolds. She plays the piano, water skis, digs classical music and Chinese food and is

devoted to her three cats.

- **Roselyn Summers**, 19, is favored to win the gold medal in figure skating at the 1984 Winter Olympics. Her life so far has been in large part devoted to her sport. She captured the 1983 World Ladies Championship with a surprising win in Helsinki and won the national championship as well.

- **Cynthia Sikes**, 28, who plays Dr. Annie Cavanaugh on *St. Elsewhere*, has never been married—but she could be persuaded. She may look Hollywood, but she also remembers her roots in Coffeyville, Kan., where her mother married at age 17, had five children and has been married to the same man for 35 years.

- **Patti Davis**, 31, is an actress with good family connections. Her career may not be going like a house afire, but if she were to marry she would provide some lucky man with interesting in-laws. Of course, she's the daughter of President and Nancy Reagan.

- **Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones**, who will be 20 in May, is another eligible young woman who will present her husband with an intriguing set of in-laws. She is the daughter of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, and the niece of Queen Elizabeth. Unlike some of her royal cousins, she leads a quiet life and seldom makes news, never makes headlines.

- **Karen Galatz**, 29, is a good-looking brunette who pulls a lot of weight in the Nevada governor's office, where she is press secretary to Gov. Richard Bryan. Ms. Galatz has never been married, graduated from Columbia University at age 20 and received her master's degree in Russian studies at Georgetown University. Also she can cook.

- **Christie Hefner**, who is about 30, is yet another eligible woman with an interesting in-law situation. Her father is Hugh Hefner, founder of the floundering Playboy empire that Christie is now trying to turn around. Imagine a man marrying into a family with all those bunnies.

- **Dana Moore**, 24, is the youngest member of the Tennessee General Assembly and *Glamour* magazine picked her as one of the most promising young women in America. Her parents are divorced and both are rich, plus she's beautiful. That's eligible.

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Talking with the composer of 'Anemone'

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Late last Friday afternoon, as the brothers and sisters honked and yelled, a few students made music. James Croft was rehearsing the FSU Wind Ensemble in *Anemone*, a new work by Harold Schiffman, for its Feb. 19 premiere. Schiffman and Jane Perry-Camp, his wife, both members of the FSU faculty, sat in the back of the room and followed a copy of the score.

Everything went smoothly. Croft explained a passage to the band and said his description was "just like it's written, really." Schiffman and Perry-Camp smiled at one another. At another point, Croft asked, "that's more of what you had in mind, isn't it, Harold?" Schiffman nodded in approval and Croft smiled back. The Ensemble played cleanly through Schiffman's thick textures.

When the rehearsal ended, Perry-Camp and Schiffman talked about themselves and Schiffman's new Piano Concerto. Perry-Camp will be the soloist with the Chamber Orchestra as the work is premiered this evening in Opperman Music Hall.

Perry-Camp did her undergraduate work in piano at Duke University, and then came to Florida State to study with Edward Kilenyi. She received her doctoral degree in music theory from FSU in 1968.

Perry-Camp's most familiar assignment is as teacher of a course in the works of Mozart. This course seems roughly equivalent to a one-semester Shakespeare class—a mad dash through the life work of a genius—but the students love it and demand is persistent. Perry-Camp's success with the course comes from her love for Mozart. "I just happen to be a Mozart freak," she said. Her freakhood began early. "I have an uncle," she continued, "who lives on a farm in upstate New York. He's not a professional man from the standpoint of lawyers or doctors. He's a man of the earth, a machinist, but a very fine musician from the amateur standpoint. And as I was a kid I was telling him about playing Chopin and all of that and he said, 'Ah, but Mozart! Mozart's



Harold Schiffman and Jane Perry-Camp

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

SINFONIA

the one.' He happens also to like Gilbert and Sullivan, so he's not all that high a brow all the time, but I remember that he put me on to Mozart. I took to it and I've been interested ever since."

In addition to teaching, her interests have lead her to research with Mozart manuscripts, and she will present a paper to a Mozart conference in Salzburg this August.

Schiffman studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of California at Berkeley. A stint in the Army followed, during which he won a prize for composing a musical show. Schiffman remembers little about the show except the prize. The Army was supposed to

award him with production and a tour of his new musical. Instead, he was given an alarm clock and pronounced a "genius...by order of the Commanding Officer."

Following military service he sought out his old composition teacher, Roger Sessions. Like many American composers and theorists, Schiffman learned a great deal from Sessions about the "philosophical seriousness" of music. Sessions is "a terrific teacher, a very inspiring teacher," Schiffman said. Schiffman joined the FSU faculty in 1959 and earned his doctorate here three years later.

The new Concerto is not the first attempt Schiffman has made in this genre, but he said, "It's the first one I've kept." The piece

in one movement that is divided into five sections.

"The biggest section of the piece is the central scherzo, with trio," said Schiffman. "One of the reasons for this is that I did write the concerto for Jane and she has a terrific sense of humor—"

"My students don't think so," she interjected.

"—but I appreciate her humor. Humor has to do not only with making jokes but with appreciating jokes. I felt she'd be able to make the humor work in the piece."

Perry-Camp is somewhat of an authority on humor. She has published an article in the *College Music Symposium* about humor in music called "A Laugh a Minuet."

"The point is that one can be quite serious about humor, not somber, but you can make serious points with humor. I don't mean to imply that the Concerto is a humorous or frivolous piece, but I do think humor is very important," Schiffman continued.

When asked if any other composers have influenced the Concerto, Schiffman is willing to stop with a discussion of Liszt, who also wrote in the one-movement concerto form. Schiffman says that he did not take Liszt as a model but was aware of Liszt's structural ideas.

Perry-Camp is more outspoken on this subject. She has spotted traces of Milhaud (whom Schiffman knew slightly), Beethoven (Sonata Op. 90) and Bartok (in a single lick in Schiffman's Scherzo). Schiffman said Perry-Camp "makes all kinds of claims that I can't substantiate." But when it was pointed out that she has been practicing the piece, he laughed admitting that "she knows it much better than I do."

Through the processes of variation and transformation, Schiffman derived all the thematic material for the Concerto from a single twelve-tone row. Asked if the piece ever goes through the notes in strict one-to-twelve order, he said, "In my opinion, nobody with any sense does that, except maybe as an exercise."

Schiffman said that in the Concerto "you Turn to SINFONIA, page 20

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VALENTINES, Va.—In Valentines, Va., affairs of the heart are Willie Wright's specialty.

By Feb. 14, he figures he will post more than 6,000 Valentines to sweethearts all over the United States and the world—all because Wright believes in spreading a little of love around.

For the last 33 years, Wright has served as postmaster of this sleepy spot in the road in Southside Virginia just over the North Carolina line, playing resident Cupid to thousands of romantics who hand-deliver or mail their Valentines to him.

For 20 cents, Wright will sort, handstamp and place a specially-designed lavender hearts-and-flowers cachet on each letter. Then, he stamps the much-sought-after "Valentines, Va." postmark on each one and sends it on its way.

Wright isn't guaranteeing Feb. 14 delivery, but the quiet, bespectacled postmaster—who presides over the combination post office and general store for 175 families,

repairs clocks and televisions and acts as the town's historian—will do his darndest to make sure lovers are not disappointed.

From mid-January to mid-February, the cards and letters flood into the tiny post office, which is festooned for the occasion with a tree of hearts and ribbons and a giant "Wanted" poster of—who else?—Cupid.

No need to worry about the state of love here.

"I had always received some (letters) in the past, but in the last years, they've really escalated," Wright said Thursday.

It used to be comic Valentines were all the vogue, reminisced Wright, but now the sentiments contain more syrup and money is no object.

"People are not concerned about the cost when they send Valentines," he observed.

The Valentines post office has been in operation since 1887, when William Henry Valentine established himself as the town's first postmaster, but it is Wright who has made

Valentines, Va., famous.

Wright said there are at least three American towns that can boost a Valentine dateline, but only one carries the plural designation and the special cachet.

"I think Mr. Wright got this one on the map," said Myrtha Reese, who drives over from Lawrenceville each year to hand-deliver her Valentines. "I send them to everybody and to every state in the union."

Wright is meticulous about his task, stocking an abundant supply of the U.S. Postal Service's "Love" stamps, and timing daily mailings to assure delivery as close to Valentine's Day as possible.

At High's Garage next door to Wright's post office and general merchandise, no one worries much about getting their Valentines to the post office on time. In fact, laughed Robert High, he has yet to send his wife a Valentine from Valentines, even though he admits "I catch the devil for not doing it."

Lecture to ask burning question: 'Could Mozart Read?'

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This afternoon at 4, the FSU School of Music will present two free events in Music Building North. Baritone Philip Kelley has programmed a Bach cantata and the *Dover Beach* of Samuel Barber of his doctoral recital. Opera audiences will remember Kelley from his portrayal of the title role in Don Pasquale with FSU Opera in November 1983. His performance will be in the New Recital Hall.

In MSN 126 musicologist Douglass Seaton will deliver a lecture titled "Could Mozart Read?" as the third session of the Spring Semester Criticism Colloquium. The lecture will assess Mozart's ability to analyze poetry as it is reflected in his songs.

Seaton says, "My assumption is that if a composer sets literature, he makes certain judgements about the meaning of that literature. A song is an interpretation of a poem, or it reveals an interpretation of that poem."

Seaton will give examples of how Mozart worked with poetic meter, structure and imagery. Seaton says, "It's hard to think of Mozart as a song composer, but there was a market for songs during that time. There was a good reason for it being there. The style, a sort of commercial-middle-class-drawing-room music served a distinct social purpose."

The lecture is designed for those with no technical knowledge of music. Musical examples will be provided by soprano Gayle Seaton.

Sinfonia from page 19

can't count the notes because the row is disguised in such a way that you wouldn't know it's a row. It's not treated in any serial sense. To me, a row is a harmonic structure. It's not a melodic structure. You form melodic structures out of it," Perry-Camp noted that in the Concerto Schiffman often supports the "melodic structures" with tertian harmony.

Schiffman is optimistic about the premiere of the Concerto. "Rehearsals," he said, "have been going very

well," thanks to the diligence of the orchestra and its director, Phillip Spurgeon.

Schiffman said Spurgeon "is someone who really loves music, as we do, and I think that's very important, not only as getting a good performance is concerned, but also in having the right attitude toward the music. If you approach it with love and respect—"

"And hard work," Perry-Camp interjected.

"—then it's going to work. And this will."

Perry-Camp then offers a small hint of the Concerto. She said, "If you should hear the first sound of the piano not being a low F octave, you know we're in trouble. It's just an

octave there, but if it's some other note then we say, 'wonder where we're going to be with that one?' This is just a preview to let you know where the piano starts."

"Is that where the piano starts?" asked Schiffman.

Laughing, Perry-Camp assured him that it is and will be.

...

The FSU Chamber Orchestra will perform works of Faure, Schiffman and Brahms this evening in the Opperman Music Hall. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students and free for FSU students with ID. Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Box Office. For more information, call 644-4774.



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Rough night for FSU

Men lose to JU 56-47

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

JACKSONVILLE—The Jacksonville Dolphins, sparked by a 31 to 10 surge over the last 14 minutes of the game, beat the Florida State Seminoles 56-47 at the Jackson Coliseum Monday night.

"I'm just tickled to death that we could win this game," said JU coach Bob Wendel.

A Ronnie Murphy basket with 5:59 left gave the Dolphins a two-point lead, 42-40. From that point on, the Dolphins (11-12) were able to steadily pull away from the Seminoles.

"We didn't play smart in the late stages of the ball game," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "We came out and played smart basketball early.

"We let them back into the ball game. Instead of beating them, we wanted to be a great team tonight," Williams said.

The Seminoles (13-7) had built a six-point halftime lead, 27-21, and looked to be pulling away from the Dolphins at the start of the second half. But the Dolphins came charging back, thanks to the hot hand of Murphy who scored 13 points—21 on the night—in the last 15 minutes of the game.

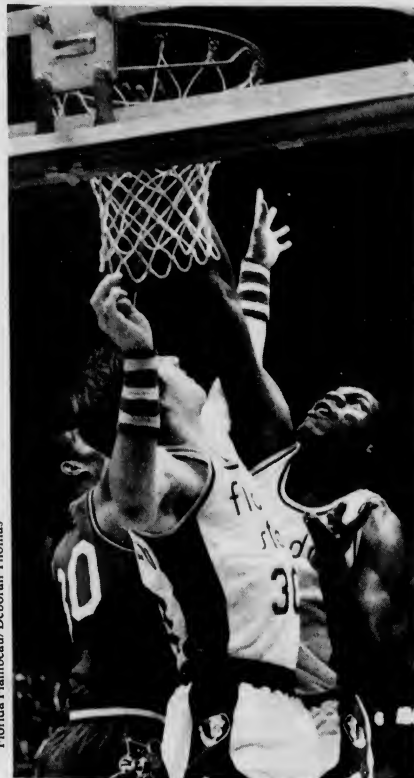
FSU connected on 49 percent of its shots, compared to JU's 56 percent.

"It seems like we made the right moves," Williams said. But in the end the Seminoles couldn't capitalize on their foul shots. The Seminoles missed the front end of a one-and-one twice late in the second half while only trailing by four points.

FSU finding itself down was forced to foul, and the Dolphins were able to put the game on ice.

Alton Lee Gipson's 21 points was high for FSU, but the center was shut out the final seven-and-a-half minutes of the game. No other Seminole scored more than six points.

The Seminoles will travel to Memphis Wednesday night and take on ninth-ranked Memphis State.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FSU's Alton Lee Gipson in happier times.

Women fall to UF 65-57

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

GAINESVILLE—Scoring only 12 points in the second half, the Florida State Lady Seminoles fell to Florida's Lady Gators 65-57 in Gainesville's O'Connell Center Monday evening.

FSU is now 9-14 while Florida improved its record to 16-9.

"When the score gets tight we have a tendency to choke," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse said after the game. The Lady Gators scored 36 points in the second half after trailing 41-29 at the intermission.

FSU dominated the first half action with a full-court press which forced several Florida turnovers. Florida wound up shooting a dismal 39 percent from the floor in the first half.

Florida State forward Sue Galkantas, the squad's leading scorer, got into foul trouble early by drawing three personals in the first 10 minutes after scoring nine points. The senior failed to score in the second half.

"That really hurt us," Dykehouse said. "Sue is a key

player in our attack."

With Galkantas in foul trouble and forward Lorraine Rimson hampered by the flu, freshman Linda-Ann McGowan saw extensive playing time, and led the Lady Seminoles with 13 points. She also found time to grab eight rebounds. "Linda-Ann played very well for us tonight," Galkantas said.

Despite McGowan's output, the wheels came rolling off in the second half for FSU. "In the second half, the same shots we took in the first half weren't falling," Dykehouse said.

The Lady Gators rolled off seven consecutive points in a four-minute stretch in the second half to cut the Lady Noles' 12-point lead to 45-40. It was the beginning of the end for FSU.

FSU rests today before taking on the Florida A&M Rattlerettes Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. While FSU suffered its eighth straight loss Monday night, FAMU is red-hot with a seven-game win streak.

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See Quentin, Eddie or James

Women's finish challenges Mahre twins

BY MARTIN LADER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL SPORTS WRITER

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—Once again the challenge has been issued to the men of America.

And on Valentine's Day it will be the turn of the Mahre twins to see if the men can accomplish what their female counterparts have achieved five times over by winning their first ever Olympic gold in skiing.

This time the gauntlet was thrown by a chunky, giggling 20-year-old upstart, Debbie Armstrong, who started the season on the United States B team, worried if she would even be selected for the Olympic squad, and then made her first victory on the international circuit a monumental one.

In the biggest surprise of the Winter Olympics, Armstrong won the women's giant slalom Monday for the United States' first gold medal of the Games, leading teammates Christin Cooper and Tamara McKinney to a 1-2-4 finish.

"It's a dream I never thought about, it's so far-fetched," said Armstrong, who flung her arms into the air several times after receiving her medal, and then couldn't help from laughing during the playing of the national anthem. "I always knew if I could get my head in gear I could do it."

"I didn't do anything special, I just tried to stay calm. I didn't think about my skiing too much. In the past my problem was thinking too much. Today I didn't. I felt this would be the run of my life."

The 24-year-old Cooper turned in the best time of the first run, but after the two had lunch together, Armstrong, a second-year member of the National team, overtook Cooper on the second run at Jahorina and her aggregate of 2 minutes 20.98 seconds earned Armstrong the gold by a mere four-tenths of a second. Perrine Pelen of France was third.

"The only pressure I felt was the pressure I put on myself," Armstrong said of her feelings before the second run. "I felt if I went up there and gave it my best, I'd have a chance. There's not a spot on the course I let up. I gave it 100 percent all the way."

Cooper, who also had two runnerup finishes in the 1982 World Championships, said she was "really happy" for her teammate.

"She was so excited before the second run," Cooper said. "I was behind her in the starting gate and I heard her say, 'Okay, Deb, have a good time, have a good time, have the run of your life.' Then she turned to me and said, 'Have the run of your life, Coop, have a good time.' She was so hyped up it was funny."

OLYMPICS

Asked if she had any mixed emotions about settling once again for the silver, Cooper replied, "There's a little grumbling inside, but I really feel good about it. You can take all the joy out of life by always wishing for something better."

It was only the fifth alpine gold medal and the first in 12 years for the United States in Olympic history, and all have gone to women. Of the total 16 medals taken by Americans in alpine events, only three belong to the men.

This was supposed to be the year the men got on the gold standard, and the giant slalom, scheduled for Tuesday, was thought to be their best opportunity. Phil Mahre has won the overall World Cup championship three years in a row and took the giant slalom crown last year, while his brother Steve won the GS world championship in 1982.

Neither, though, has enjoyed a good season thus far and Phil, winner of the silver medal in the slalom at Lake Placid, is concerned about the upcoming birth of his second child and admits he isn't as "hungry" as he once was.

ICE HOCKEY

With Pat LaFontaine scoring three goals and David A. Jensen two, the United States hockey team finally won its first game, beating Austria, 7-3, in its fourth game here. Meantime, Canada, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, all with 4-0 records, clinched berths in the medal round and Sweden is virtually assured of gaining the final spot.

FIGURE SKATING

Scott Hamilton, an overwhelming favorite to capture the men's gold in figure skating, got off to an even better start than anticipated Monday by winning the first three compulsory figures to take the lead at that stage with a score of 0.6 placements.

Jean Christophe Simond of France, acknowledged as the world's outstanding performer in school figures, was second and Rudi Cerne of West Germany was third. Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., was eighth and Mark Cockerell of Sunnyvale, Calif., was 18th.

It was the first time in four years that Hamilton has outscored Simond in the compulsories, and the first time in world competition he has led after the opening program, and

Hamilton was ecstatic later when he exclaimed, "Yow. I've been second all the time. Always second, second, second. I wanted to beat Christophe just once...what I did today in figures was something I wanted to do once in my career."

SPEED SKATING

Karin Enke of East Germany, a former figure skater, picked up her third medal in five days Monday morning by winning the women's 1,000-meter speedskate in Olympic record time. It was Enke's second gold, following her victory in the 1,500, and she also earned a silver in the 500.

The only other gold medal of the day went to Sweden's Gunde Swan, winner of the men's 15-kilometer cross country. Last Friday Swan finished third in the 30-kilometer.

IN OTHER OLYMPIC NEWS...

Soviet coaches at the Sarajevo Olympics may have more than their reputations on the line. Failure could mean a trip to Siberia. Last year, the head of the Moscow sports palace was sentenced to 12 years in a labor camp, and the head of the national sports program abruptly became the ambassador to outer Mongolia. The German magazine *Der Spiegel* says the crackdown was the direct result of embarrassing Russian losses in soccer and figure skating competitions. Athletic victories are obviously crucial to the Soviet national image: The news sports commissar is the former chief of the Communist Party's propaganda department.

Adolf Hitler stormed out of the Berlin Olympic games in 1936 when American Jesse Owens won four gold medals. Now, the black athlete is finally being honored in the former German capital. West Berlin is naming a street after the track star who upset the Fuehrer's theories about a white master race. Owens' widow and daughters will attend a ceremony March 10th when the street leading to Berlin's olympic stadium officially becomes "Jesse Owens Strasse."

Visiting Olympic athletes will get a special treat this summer: showings of classic American movies. But they may not get to see the greatest of all...*Gone With the Wind*. The reason: accusations that the film is racist. Black Olympic veteran Anita DeFrantz is lobbying hard to keep the Civil War epic off the viewing list. But a member of the committee that will make the final decision pooh-poohs her complaints. Says he: "Two other black Olympians saw it, and neither expressed any problems."



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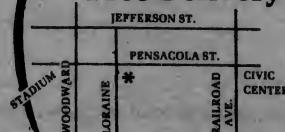
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Alexander, Bronson win big

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Split end Ray Alexander and strong safety Sam Bronson, both Miami natives, walked away with several kudos at the annual Florida A&M football banquet over the weekend.

Alexander, the Rattlers' All-American, who is currently involved in negotiations with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL, was tabbed the team's Most Valuable Player after catching 57 passes for 1,079 yards and nine touchdowns in 1983.

The 6-5 Alexander is now the school's all-time receiving leader, holding all single-game, season and career pass-catching marks. He was also tabbed the team's top offensive back and offensive player of the year.

Bronson, a 6-0, 214-pounder, was given the Presidential Award for combination of outstanding play, leadership and academics. Bronson was also named Top Defensive Back and was given the Senior Scholastic Award.

Here is a complete list of award-winners:

Freshman of the Year (offense)—Maurice Freeman, placekicker.

Freshman of the Year (defense)—Bruce Norflee, tackle.

Top Offensive Back—Ray Alexander,

split end.

Top Defensive Back—Sam Bronson, strong safety.

Top Offensive Lineman—Herman Hargrett, center/guard.

Top Defensive Lineman—R.C. Eason, nose guard.

Head Hunter Award (Special teams)—Gary Shipman, defensive back.

Offensive Player of the Year—Ray Alexander, split end.

Defensive Player of the Year—John Benson, linebacker.

James B. Small Memorial Award—Charles Bevel, fullback.

Presidential Award—Sam Bronson, strong safety.

Sportsmanship Award—Darryl Drew, outside linebacker.

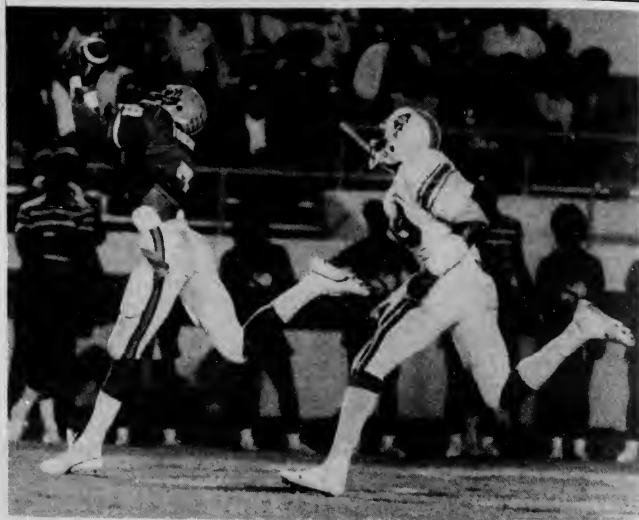
Freshman Scholarship—Tony Barber, tailback (3.7).

Sophomore Scholarship—Merlon Jones, outside linebacker (3.3).

Junior Scholarship—Layne Taylor, kicker (3.12); Rufus Lang, linebacker (2.92); Billy Wilson, flanker (2.91).

Senior Scholarship—Sam Bronson, strong safety (3.47).

Most Valuable Player—Ray Alexander, split end.



Ray Alexander doing what he does best.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

1984 Team Captains—Darryl Drew—defense, and Michael Smith—offense.

Service Awards—Coach Robert "Pete" Griffin and Nehemiah Chambers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Outdoor Pursuits Program is sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River, Sunday, Feb. 19. The cost is \$11 for students, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to come and sign up. Come by the Campus

Recreation Office to sign up in room 136 Tully Gym.

Seminole Dive Club meets tonight at 5:30 in room 115 of FSU's Bellamy building.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Larry Kirksey, head football coach at Kentucky State since 1982, was named assistant coach at Florida on Monday.

Gator Coach Charley Pell said Kirksey will coach the running backs at Florida.

Kirksey, 33, is a former Eastern Kentucky running back. He served as an assistant at Miami of Ohio, Kentucky and Kansas before taking the head job at Kentucky State in December 1982.

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SUNNY AND MILD
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McLean, Bellamy triumph in city races

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Jack McLean's two-year fight to win a seat on the Tallahassee city commission paid off big Tuesday night.

McLean, director of North Florida Legal Services, trounced opponents Ron Davis and Ross Thompson to win the same commission seat he lost in a disputed election two years ago. In the other city race contested Tuesday, incumbent Carol Bellamy coasted to an easy win over Libertarian law student Rex Curry and state department of education program director James Scruggs.

McLean's 9,291 votes gave him 65 percent of the total cast in his race. Davis came in a distant second with 3,291 votes (23 percent) and businessman Thompson brought up the rear with 1,572 votes (11 percent).

Bellamy won 10,673 votes—79 percent of the total in her race. Scruggs followed with 1,048 votes (13 percent); Curry won 1,734 votes (eight percent).

Four hundred absentee votes were cast—not enough to affect the results.

Turn out was higher than the 25 percent predicted by Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan. In Bellamy's race, 27 percent of those registered to vote cast ballots. In McLean's race, the figure was 29.5 percent.

Tuesday's results could profoundly change the political balance of the commission, since they give control of the commission to the progressive/populist bloc comprised of Bellamy, Commissioner Kent Spriggs and now McLean.

McLean was thrilled.

"I feel great," he said. "I really appreciate the support we got from everybody in this community."

He was asked how he thought he'd do on the absentee ballots. "I think we'll do well there, too," he joked.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

A jubilant Jack McLean and supporters celebrate his landslide city commission race win at campaign headquarters Tuesday night. He takes office March 2.

The joke was a reference to McLean's 1982 race. He had won that election based on machine votes, but absentee ballots gave McLean's opponent, Judd Chapman, an 89-vote win. When McLean challenged those absentee votes in court, a judge agreed they had been "tainted" by mistakes made by city elections officials, but not badly enough to warrant a new election. Management of city elections has since been contracted out to Sullivan's office. Chapman announced late last year he would not seek reelection.

McLean pulled all but two of the city's 36 precincts—a tribute he said, to his campaign organization, much of which was intact from the 1982 race.

"The real difference this time," McLean said, "was that we were better (this time) at what we did the last time."

Bellamy did even better, carrying every precinct. "Needless to say, I'm very pleased at the response from the people of Tallahassee," she said. "I was optimistic. I was looking forward to this day and I'm very

thrilled.

"I ran on my record," Bellamy said. "People supported me because they know where I stand."

Davis agreed Tuesday night that McLean's organization gave him the edge. "Jack had a very good organization, there's no question about it," he said. "He was able to get his people to the polls and we were not able to get our people to the polls."

Davis said he is considering another run for public office. "This particular race was a starting point and we're going to build from here. We're very supportive of McLean and his victory and we'll be out and be involved in the issues that come before the community."

"I'm sure you'll be seeing me again somewhere," he said.

Thompson remained philosophical. "I think Jack has established himself as an extremely effective candidate and will do the same as an elected official," he said. "He has a long and industrious career in city government to look forward to."

So does Davis, eventually, said Thompson. "Davis made a lot of friends in this campaign. I hope he comes back and makes another go."

Scruggs and Curry also chose to look on the bright side.

"I learned a lot from the campaign," said Scruggs. "In the words of a great Republican, Frederick Douglass, you always have to plow new ground before planting. I'm going to be active in politics, whether it's state politics or local politics."

Curry called his showing a victory for his Libertarian political philosophy.

"We've established a basis here," he said. "We're going to run other candidates and remind the winners there are people here who don't want to have their lives regulated by government."

Rosemary Furman says lawyers are only in it for the bucks

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rosemary Furman, a Jacksonville paralegal secretary accused of practicing law without a license, told a room full of students at the Florida State Law School Tuesday that lawyers are more interested in money than providing legal counsel to all who need it, regardless of their ability to pay.

"Most of my clients are people off the streets who can't afford to pay a lawyer hundreds of dollars for their service," Furman said. "Most lawyers won't even hear a case unless the client can produce cold cash up-front."

Furman was in town for a Supreme Court hearing regarding a Florida Bar allegation that she violated a 1979 court order and continued to practice law out of her Northside Secretarial Service office in Jacksonville. Her attorney, Alan Morrison, a consumer advocate from Washington D.C., requested a trial by jury to determine whether Furman should serve a jail sentence. If the seven-member court is in agreement with the recommendations of Duval County Circuit Judge, A.C. Soud Jr., Furman could be imprisoned for four months.

The Florida Bar has charged that Furman does a disservice

to many of her clients because she is not schooled in the nuances of the law, and is unable to offer competent advice in more complicated cases.

But Furman says she is "filling a void" created by the legal profession's failure to provide legal assistance to those who cannot afford the traditionally high rates lawyers charge.

She denies she is failing clients because she says she only assists in the most basic legal procedures—like basic adoptions, name changes and uncontested divorces. When a student asked Furman how she would handle a divorce case involving alimony, she left no doubt about her feelings.

"I don't believe in alimony, period," she said. "I believe we are all intelligent human beings. If you're doing a number in the kitchen or in the bed and anywhere else, you are entitled to everything that he's got."

"But if you walk out through the door, you walk out with what's yours—you're not entitled to anything of his."

Furman feels it all boils down to money. While many people need legal services such as name changes or divorces for economic reasons, she says, they often become caught in a Catch-22 when they can't afford those services. And lack



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Turn to FURMAN, page 7

Rosemary Furman

Migrant smuggling ring broken, say Feds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OKEECHOBEE, Fla.— Federal agents descended on a malodorous labor camp early Tuesday to break up a smuggling ring they said brought 1,200 Mexicans into Florida to work as "indentured servants" in the citrus groves.

Eleven people, two of them local citrus farmers, were arrested on smuggling charges, and 62 migrants were taken into custody by agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Border Patrol.

"The Border Patrol is wasting their time and their money," said a plump woman in a nightgown during the predawn raid at the labor camp. "I can guaran-damn-tee you these people will be back in ten days."

"They are over here working to send money back to Mexico to their families. They don't cause any trouble," said the woman, who gave her name only as Carolina.

The agents struck the camp at 3 a.m., hammering on doors of filthy trailers where the migrants lived.

IN BRIEF

FSU COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS presents Dr. Sally Karioth speaking on "The Effect of Loss on the Family Unit," tonight at 7 in rm. 205 Sandels as part of the "Last Lecture of Your Life Series." The talk is free and open to the public.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION AND THE FSU Peace Studies Program sponsor the film *What About the Russians?* a 26-minute documentary about the perceptions and attitudes underlying the nuclear arms race tonight at 7:30 in rm. 128 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. Free and open to the public.

DON W. RAPP, PROFESSOR IN HOME AND Family Life at FSU, will speak on "Sports for Children" tonight at 8:15 in rm. 006 of FSU's Library Science building.

CPE'S "THE GREAT BOOK EXCHANGE" AN opportunity to swap books instead of buying them, meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 352 of FSU Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

WOMEN'S PEACE CAUCUS MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church's session room, corner of Park and Adams. Call Elaine Roberts at 877-4337 for more information.

WESLEY FOUNDATION ON WEST JEFFERSON Street announces Wonderful Wednesday Fun Night from 7-8 with a Bible Bowl quiz; Bible Study at 8:15 and reservations for Thursday night dinners (\$1.50) are due by 6 tonight (call 222-0251). Also, Valentines Day Lock-in actually takes place Friday night; doors open at 11, close 11:30.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, meets Thursday night at 7:30 in rm. 202 of

FSU's Business building. Plans for food rally will be finalized; Thursday is J Day—all members are urged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HAVE A VERY important meeting tonight at 7 in rm. 240 of the FSU Union. All delegates must attend—all who are interested are welcome. Call Patrick Morgan at 681-1382 for more information.

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN rm. 205 of FSU's Business building. Call Mike at 644-2610 for more information.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador (CISPES) meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 126 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. Call Todd Hytch at 224-2381 for more information.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION (BIO) meets tonight at 5 in rm. 232 of FSU's Conradi building to plan the upcoming trip.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary meet tonight at 6 in rm. 240 of the FSU Union. All interested in applying and those who already have, please attend selection night.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, MEETS TONIGHT at 5:30 in rm. 49 of FSU's Bellamy building. All members must attend.

GODCHAUX'S, A CAREER IN RETAILING presents, tonight at 8 in rm. 212 of the FSU Sandels building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HAS A GENERAL meeting and nominations of officers tonight at 7 in rm. 228 of FSU's Conradi building. Call 575-2795 for more information.

CCIS HAS A HEALTH CARE CLINIC TODAY AT 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

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This spring semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons, with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These catered luncheons, which will be held in the Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland - across from the Music Building, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost \$2.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

Tues., Feb. 21 - 12:15-1:15 p.m.
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Druze break through Lebanese army lines

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Druze Moslem militiamen broke through Lebanese army lines and advanced to the sea Tuesday after battling in a "holy war" down mountains overlooking Beirut despite two bombardments from U.S. warships.

"The Druze have arrived at the coast and have captured two to three miles of the coast road north and south of Khalde," 7 miles south of central Beirut, a French witness said.

"They have taken control of three houses, 200 yards south of the American Marine positions around Beirut airport," the witness said.

The 5-inch guns of the U.S. 6th Fleet ships off the Lebanese coast opened up after dark in support of the government's battered army after a brief predawn barrage, Christian Phalange radio said.

A Marine spokesman said the USS Claude V. Ricketts fired a salvo of 42 shells in the evening for about an hour at artillery positions in Syrian-controlled territory.

Phalange radio reported that "President Amin Gemayel will make an historic announcement within the coming hours." It gave no further details but the report coincided with a flurry of discussions among Lebanese officials.

There was no other confirmation that Gemayel was to speak to the nation.

In Washington, Pentagon reports said Marine positions at Beirut Airport came under attack by rocket and mortar fire three times in the morning and the Marines responded with 81mm mortar fire after the second and third attacks.

As the battle raged during the day, U.S. warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over the mountains, with two of the jets sweeping low over the divided capital.

The Druze radio station, Voice of the Mountain, said rebel gunners downed an attacking Hawker Hunter fighter-bomber "of the Shah of Baabda," the site of President Amin Gemayel's palace, one of only two or three of the

aging planes believed remaining in the tiny Lebanese air force.

Phalange radio denied the loss of the Lebanese plane. Western military sources said they could "not verify that the plane was shot down. As far as we know, all the Hawker Hunters that went out, came back safely."

Sheikh Mohammed Abu Shakra, religious leader of the Druze, urged rebels to drive Christian forces from the mountains in "a holy war of honor," saying the choice is between "living with humiliation or destroying the hegemony" of the Phalange Party.

At the United Nations, the Security Council scheduled a meeting Wednesday on the deteriorating situation in Beirut in response to an urgent French request. Paris wants a U.N. force to replace its peacekeepers in Beirut.

Earlier, the Druze rebels overran army positions in the mountains and Beirut radio said the army was forced to "redeploy to new positions" in the region 8 miles south of the capital after continuous assaults since Monday night.

The U.S. Marines said the embattled Lebanese army called for help during the night and the Americans responded before dawn with a single barrage of 11 rounds from the 5-inch guns of the guided-missile destroyer.

But by later in the morning the fighting had escalated and the two 1950s-vintage Hawker Hunters made their first bombing runs over the mountains.

While the fighting heated up in the mountains, U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew met with Gemayel at the presidential palace.

State-run Lebanese television said Gemayel also met with former President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian leader in the opposition forces lined up against his government.

The Syrian-backed Druze rebels, who control the Shouf Mountains to the southeast of Beirut and share control of west Beirut with other Moslem militias, accused the army of starting the fighting in the mountains on Monday with attacks that included shelling of civilian areas.

Browns Ferry nuclear plant alert declared over

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Ala.—Repairmen ended a nine-hour alert at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant Tuesday by opening a jammed valve and allowing cooling water to flow into an atomic reactor that was being shut down for maintenance.

An electrical short caused the valve to malfunction at the nation's largest atomic plant and prompted the Tennessee Valley Authority to declare an alert.

Officials emphasized the public was never in danger from the valve malfunction in the No. 1 reactor—one of three at the sprawling plant 90 miles north of Birmingham.

A secondary cooling system dumped super hot steam from Reactor 1 into a condenser and prevented the reactor from overheating, officials said.

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But now his mendacity is strangling him. The failure of this president to successfully assert a renewed American will abroad is embarrassing enough. But his betrayal of the public trust is another thing entirely.

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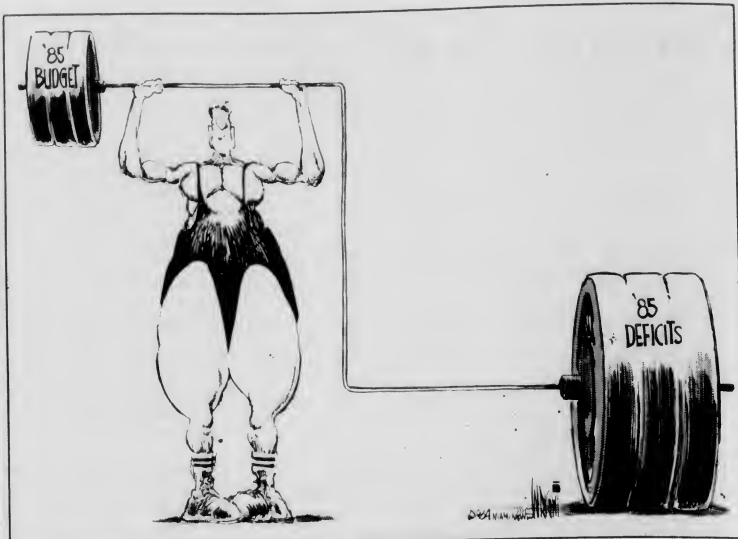
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For instance, consider the issue of gun control. Start with the assumption that life is good—smelling flowers, making love, reading the *Flambeau*—these are things you cannot do if you are dead. Since life is good it follows that killing is bad. Observing that guns are specifically designed for killing we can deduce that guns are bad. If guns are bad then controlling guns is good. Q.E.D. How simple. How very simple. And, not only have we decided the issue of gun control, but our reasoning has corollaries (that show, A) that capital punishment is wrong, and B) that the N.R.A. is an organization of people who are either too dim or too blinded by cowboy machismo to appreciate the simplicity of our result.

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Chernenko later met privately with delegations from the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Italy and also met with leaders of the communist bloc and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who heads the non-aligned movement.

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He said Chernenko welcomed the Americans "from the heart" at a meeting that he described as "devoid of polemics."

"The tone, the way the whole relationship was discussed, was very temperate, very reasonable," Bush said.

Bush said the Reagan letter expressed determination "to move forward in all areas of our relationship with the Soviets and our readiness for concrete, productive discussions in every one of them."

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"Soviet-American relations, Konstantin Chernenko said, should be based on equality and equal security, mutual account for lawful interests and non-interference in each other's internal affairs," Tass said.

"A display by the American side of practical readiness to adhere to these principles would make it possible to start the righting of relations between the two countries."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, Italian President Sandro Pertini, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu also met with Chernenko.

The West German news agency DPA said Chernenko accepted an invitation to visit West Germany but set no date. Kohl also urged the new Soviet leader to hold a summit with Reagan to improve East-West relations, which under Andropov plunged to their lowest point in decades.

At the somber but lavish state funeral for Andropov in Red Square, Chernenko hinted that Moscow might

resume the Geneva arms talks suspended in November in response to deployment of American missiles in Europe.

He said the Soviet Union was ready for negotiations but insisted on "honest talks on the basis of equality and equal security."

Standing in a dark coat against 12 degree cold atop the Lenin mausoleum, Chernenko faltered several times and stumbled over words as he read the eulogy for his former rival for power 15 months before.

At the end of the ceremony, Chernenko failed to hold a prolonged salute for Andropov, dropping his arm to his side three times.

Chernenko's delivery of the eulogy evoked memories of Leonid Brezhnev's difficulties in public speaking during the final years of his life.

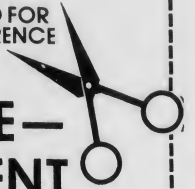
"A glorious son of the Communist Party, an outstanding political figure, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life," Chernenko said before thousands of workers, dignitaries and troops in the square below.

"Yuri Andropov did a good deal to consolidate the international positions of our country, to increase the defense capability and combat might of the country," he said.

He said Andropov's policies were in the cause of peace. "The Soviet Union will continue its policy of peace, a lasting and just peace for all nations, big and small," he said.

Earlier, Chernenko had led the full Politburo to the House of Unions, where Andropov lay in state for three days after his death of kidney disease Thursday at 69.

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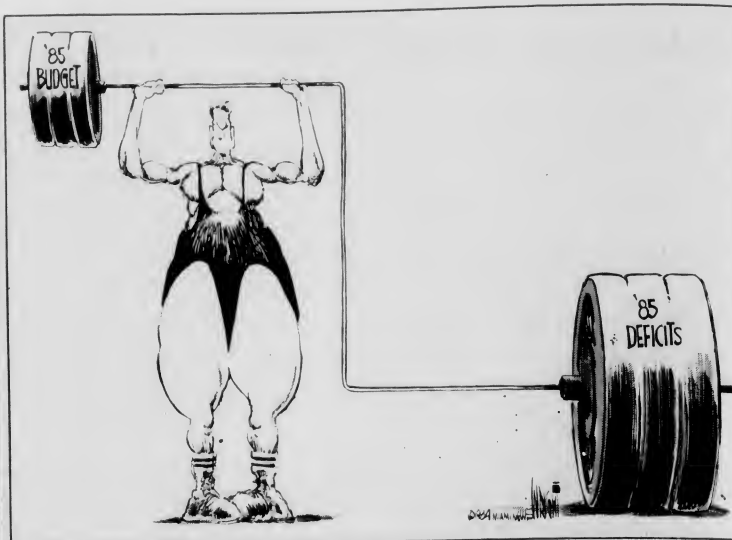
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"A display by the American side of practical readiness to adhere to these principles would make it possible to start the righting of relations between the two countries."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, Italian President Sandro Pertini, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu also met with Chernenko.

The West German news agency DPA said Chernenko accepted an invitation to visit West Germany but set no date. Kohl also urged the new Soviet leader to hold a summit with Reagan to improve East-West relations, which under Andropov plunged to their lowest point in decades.

At the somber but lavish state funeral for Andropov in Red Square, Chernenko hinted that Moscow might

resume the Geneva arms talks suspended in November in response to deployment of American missiles in Europe.

He said the Soviet Union was ready for negotiations but insisted on "honest talks on the basis of equality and equal security."

Standing in a dark coat against 12 degree cold atop the Lenin mausoleum, Chernenko faltered several times and stumbled over words as he read the eulogy for his former rival for power 15 months before.

At the end of the ceremony, Chernenko failed to hold a prolonged salute for Andropov, dropping his arm to his side three times.

Chernenko's delivery of the eulogy evoked memories of Leonid Brezhnev's difficulties in public speaking during the final years of his life.

"A glorious son of the Communist Party, an outstanding political figure, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life," Chernenko said before thousands of workers, dignitaries and troops in the square below.

"Yuri Andropov did a good deal to consolidate the international positions of our country, to increase the defense capability and combat might of the country," he said.

He said Andropov's policies were in the cause of peace. "The Soviet Union will continue its policy of peace, a lasting and just peace for all nations, big and small," he said.

Earlier, Chernenko had led the full Politburo to the House of Unions, where Andropov lay in state for three days after his death of kidney disease Thursday at 69.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India—Religious extremists firing from the roof of a temple killed a policeman and a boy Tuesday in Hindu-Sikh rioting that left ten dead and more than 150 injured in the northwestern state of Punjab.

The rioting between the two religious groups was the worst since Sikh militants started a campaign 18 months ago for autonomy in the state and came as Sikh leaders pressed talks with the government on their demands.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration refused Tuesday to set national air pollution standards for certain potentially cancer-causing chemicals found in soot produced by cars, planes and wood and coal stoves.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan consulted Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Tuesday on new approaches to stabilize the situation in Lebanon and establish peace in the Middle East.

Reagan began a second day of intensive discussions on the Middle East by meeting for an hour with Mubarak. The two were joined later by Hussein, who met privately with Reagan Monday.

WASHINGTON—The Air Force has canceled a space shuttle mission for the second time because of problems with a satellite rocket that failed last April.

Maj. Ronald Rand, an Air Force spokesman, said Monday the mission that was to start July 14 has been dropped. He declined to say why, because Air Force policy forbids talk of military space cargos.

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Supreme Court Tuesday lifted a lower court order and allowed the state to continue its emergency ban on the sale of grain products contaminated with the pesticide ethylene dibromide.

The court said the state had authority to set its own EDB standards, thus reversing the lower court ruling which said federal regulations should take precedence.

STATE

MIAMI—A firearms expert told the all-white jury trying policeman Luis Alvarez for manslaughter Tuesday that modifications to the officer's service revolver meant "if you start to shoot and change your mind, it may be too late."

Harry Sefried II, on the witness stand for the second day of the trial, disputed defense suggestions that his examination of the weapon was inadequate because he could not recite its serial number.

"I examined between 400 and 500 of these guns," the retired weapons designer barked. "I don't have to look at the serial number to identify it. I examined that gun!"

Alvarez, 24, is on trial for the killing of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, in a ghetto video arcade Dec. 28, 1982. The killing of the black city courier started a riot that did not subside for three days and took the life of one more man.

Sefried testified Monday the revolver had been modified to reduce its trigger pull, increasing its "efficiency and deadliness" and making accidental discharge more likely, although it was still within factory specifications.

TALLAHASSEE—Sen. Paula F. Hawkins, R-Fla., said today she is undecided about the tax-cutting amendment on Florida's November election ballot.

When she decides how she will vote in the referendum, she said at a news conference, she will keep her decision to herself.

"I want to read it first. I'm not taking a position on it yet," she said at a news conference. "I will make a personal choice, but I won't take a leadership position."

LAKELAND—Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday farmers in nine freeze-stricken counties in Florida are eligible for emergency disaster loans.

Block, acting on a request from Gov. Bob Graham, designated as eligible qualified farmers and citrus growers in Brevard, Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Lake, Osceola, Pasco, Pinellas and Polk counties.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Ground will be broke Thursday at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station for a \$30 million Trident 2 missile test center.

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Furman from page 1

of money, she feels, should not prohibit citizens from obtaining good legal counsel.

"The legal profession is failing its responsibility to the public," she said.

Furman came under attack from many of the law students during the question and answer period that followed her talk. She was accused of being "naive and unqualified to give out legal advice." Although many students seemed to agree Furman's goal is to help the underprivileged, several said she was "just a legal secretary," and in no position to be doing what lawyers are trained specifically to do.

Furman told the group she never intended to do a lawyer's job.

"I don't give advice," she said. "I practice what I've been doing for the last 30 years. I am a legal secretary. I just type the necessary forms all laid out word for word in the rules of civil proceedings by Florida law, approved by the Supreme Court."

While Furman emphasized her desire to help the less fortunate, she made it clear she has no patience for those unwilling to help themselves.

She told of a group of navy wives who came into her office because their husbands had left them for "young mini skirts." They wanted to know what their legal recourse was, and how they could get the money they felt was owed them.

"What makes you think that you're entitled to his pension?" Furman told them. "He was out there putting his posterior on the line all these years while you were sitting there with your hair in rollers playing poker and you think that you're entitled to his pension?"

"Don't tell it to me. Tell it to somebody else."

Some material for this story was taken from UPI wires.



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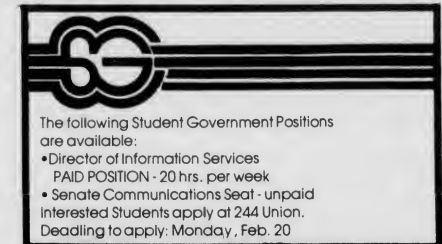
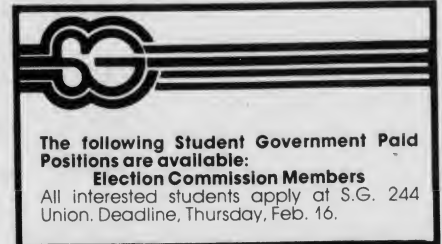
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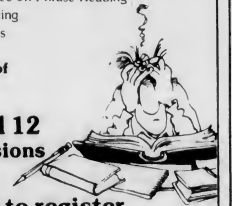


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14K Soul stole the show

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The high point of Monday night's Stray Cats concert in the Civic Center was the 30-minute opening act by the 14K Soul.

Without the use of any musical instruments, save their marvelous voices, 14K Soul, a black doo-wop quintet in the street corner tradition, provided a pitch perfect performance of melodies which included the rousing spiritual "Operator (Get Me Jesus On the Line)" and the vocal chord-straining "Gloria" (not the one by Them or U2). A 13-year-old mini-skirt clad girl, one of the hundreds in attendance, in the row next to me was so impressed by 14K she exclaimed, "Wow, they're cool."

The Stray Cats are in the process of producing 14K's first record, one of the wisest things the Cats have done.

The Cats' well-rehearsed and shop-worn set lacked all the natural enthusiasm of the opening act.

Blonde-headed front man Brian Setzer, the most harmless greaser in history, occasionally had to dodge training bras which were thrown by the squealing Lolitas in the front row—once having to stop and remove one from his guitar neck.

Upright bassist Lee Rocker occasionally performed silly acrobatics on his bass while drummer Slim Jim Phantom took token swigs from a bottle of Jack Daniels stashed behind his trap set. Kinda cute.

REVIEW

The crowd of roughly 1,600 resembled a giant masquerade slumber party. Everything from Adam Ant clones to authentic bikers to Maas Brother punks to mothers with 8-year-old sons to grandmothers were in attendance. It matched well with the cartoonish antics on stage.

Toward the end of the Cats' one-hour set Setzer announced "Today is Gene Vincent's birthday" and played a limp rendition of "Be Bop A-Lula" to lackluster response. Earlier, when the wacky Rockabilly trio played a Ventures-like cover of *The Munsters* theme, the crowd loved it but the Vincent reference was lost.

The encore was a spectacle resembling a casting call for *The Archies*. The Cats opened a set of curtains revealing a gargantuan Confederate flag and then dragged 14K Soul back out to help sing another unidentifiable song about Cadillacs or Harleys or "rocking" or something like that. Egad.

But then, what would you expect from three New Yorkers who made it big playing American music in England before bringing it back home to places like Tallahassee? Something got lost in all the transcontinental translation.

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sports

FAMU-FSU clash tonight

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen! May I have your attention! In this corner, weighing in at 16-6, the Heavyweights, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes! And in this corner, weighing in at 9-14, the Favorites, the Florida State Lady Seminoles!

Wait a minute. The favorites? Yes, that's right. Though the Lady Seminole basketball squad is 9-14 and is suffering through an eight-game losing streak, it is more or less favored to beat FAMU tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton knows his team is the underdog, but isn't worried. "That's a fairly justifiable statement, based on the type of schedule they (FSU) have and the program they have," Clayton said. "We really don't feel any pressure on us."

By contrast to the Lady Noles, the

Rattlerettes are enjoying a school record-tying seven-game win streak. The previous record was set at the beginning of the season, when FAMU jumped to a 7-0 record before hitting the skids over the Christmas holidays.

Despite the teams' contrasting records, they are quite similar. Both are without highly regarded players who dropped from the team at the beginning of the season. FSU lost Brenda Clette to track, while FAMU lost Cynthia Lee to a knee injury.

Both teams feature young, inexperienced (until now) players. Six of FSU's players are freshmen, two of whom will start tonight. FAMU has eight freshmen, three of whom will start.

Both teams feature hot-shooting forwards, but there's a twist here. While FSU forward Sue Galkantas (16.5 ppg and 8.2 rpg) is in fine shape for tonight, FAMU

Turn to FAMU-FSU, page 11

Seminole win home opener

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Freshman Paul Sorrento crashed a three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh-inning to help propel the Florida State Seminoles to a 7-5 victory over the University of West Florida.

FSU starter Jeff Grey (2-0) went 6 2/3-

innings, and received relief help from Doug Treadway, while UWF's Scott Boisjolie was saddled with the loss.

FSU now raises its record to 5-2, while UWF's falls to 0-1. The two teams will play again today at Seminole Field starting at 3:30.



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FAMU-FSU from page 11

forward Rosa Hudgins (15.0 ppg and 6.7 rpg) is out with an injured arm.

That's where the similarities end, and the challenge begins for FAMU. In Hudgins' place, Clayton brings in his third starting freshman, Gail Myrick. Gail's sister Esther (also a freshman) is the squad's starting center. "Gail is a physical player who tries to use her strength," Clayton said. "Esther and Gail combined answer one of the concerns we had at the beginning of the year. We wanted physical players inside."

The Myricks have combined for 19.1 points and 13.6 rebounds per game. Esther also has found time to reject 48 shots this year.

"I think the kid to watch is Esther Myrick," said FSU

head coach Jan Dykehouse. "I recruited both Esther and Gail when they were at Marianna, but we didn't sign them because we had commitments from others who eventually backed out."

A key matchup tonight will be at point guard, where two freshman will face each other: FAMU's Valerie Seay (6.0 ppg and 4.5 apg) and FSU's Sheri Kaminski (6.8 ppg and 5.1 apg) played with and against each other in high school, during the regular season and in all-star games. "Valerie is a much quicker player, whereas Sheri is a better shooter," Dykehouse said. "Valerie is more of an explosive player."

Tickets for tonight's game will be on sale today at both FSU and FAMU ticket offices until 4 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the civic center starting at 6 p.m. They cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for students with ID and for children.

Former FSU QB coach cut by Bulls

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Florida State quarterback coach Mike Kruczek was released by the USFL Jacksonville Bulls Monday.

Kruczek played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins of the NFL before retiring to coach college ball at FSU. He spent two years on the Seminole staff, and was instrumental in the development of Kelly Lowrey, the Seminoles' starting QB for most of 1982 and

1983.

Ironically, Lowrey survived the cuts Monday that reduced that Bulls' roster from 71 to 63 players.

Two other former FSU players were cut from the expansion team Monday. Charlie Hunt, who was a linebacker for the Seminoles during the 1970's, and defensive back James Harris were given their walking papers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Outdoor Pursuits Program is sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River this Sunday, February 19. The cost is \$11 for students, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to sign-up. Come by the Campus Recreation Office (136 Tully) to sign-up.

A racquetball tournament will be held Saturday, February 25 through Sunday, February 26, at Tully Gym courts. The four wall competition will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles for beginning, intermediate, and

advanced players; and mixed doubles. Entries are now being taken at the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully and must be accompanied by a new can of Penn or Wilson racquetballs. Each entrant must have validated FSU I.D. to participate and may compete in only two events.

Spring Break means skiing with Outdoor Pursuits in West Virginia! FSU's only outdoor adventure program is making tracks to Snowshoe Mountain Resort—the best big mountain skiing in Mid-America. In addition to slopes to satisfy everyone from beginner to expert, Snowshoe maintains hot tubs, an indoor swimming pool, fine lodging, and over ten restaurants and lounges to make your spring break complete.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Basketball:

The countdown continues towards the 1984 intramural basketball play-offs. Only six days of regular season games remain before the action heats up in Tully Gym. Play-off schedules for most teams will be known by Friday.

Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta continue to lead the Sorority Division with undefeated records. Karen Chester has been the dominant factor for Delta Sigma Theta's title hopes. Fraternity showdowns this week include the Sigma Chi match-ups with Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. Theta Chi is the lone undefeated squad in the other frat league. In Frat Gold play, Kappa Alpha Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Beta Sigma are unbeaten with two games each remaining on the schedule.

The big story in Independent play was the match-up between last week's #1 and #6 rated teams. Winning Edge barely survived the hustling play of Krash Krew's guards to remain unbeaten. James Baker's free throws down the stretch provided the 35-33 "winning edge".

Jurgen Schafers of Sigma Chi jammed one home last week at the Civic Center fraternity basketball jamboree. It was erroneously reported there were no dunks because none had been made by the time Miller Intramural Sports Highlights page went to press. Jurgen's one handed stuff was the first legal dunk in intramural basketball. For the rest of you guys — maybe next year.

The Residence Hall Leagues look like a final game showdown between Deviney Skins and Bad Boys. Tastes Great may challenge either one in the play-offs, but Less Filling will be watching the action from the sidelines. In the 5'10" Leagues at Florida High's gym, three teams are undefeated: Short Stuffs, Corner Boys and Sprouts. Favorites in the B-League play-offs include Dirty Dozen, Pac Men, The Niners, Coast to Coast, and Over the Border.

This week's poll of the Top Ten for the All-Campus Title:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Winning Edge | 6. Mighty Dogs |
| 2. Sietas | 7. Pink Panthers |
| 3. Sigma Chi | 8. Theta Chi |
| 4. Untouchables | 9. Pi Kappa Alpha |
| 5. Troubleshooters | 10. Mouskio Control |

OVER-THE-LINE CHAMPS CROWDED

Soap and Smiley? No, those are not T.V. comedies. Those were 2 of the members of the winning Co-rec Over-the-Line team. Lisa Smith [Soap], Dona Kral [Smiley], Joan French, and some guy ringer joined forces to take top honors in division one play.

GDP took division two honors with Ginny Bright, Pat O'Neal, and David Sisemore teaming for a 3-0 victory in the finale.

Donna Kral [Smiley] took MVP honors with some outstanding fielding and an .887 batting average. A fifty cents scholarship will be awarded to the women's volleyball team by the intramural Office in Smiley's name. Congratulations to the winners.

Spring Break means skiing with Outdoor Pursuits in West Virginia! FSU's only outdoor adventure program is making tracks to Snowshoe Mountain Resort — the best big mountain skiing in Mid-America. In addition to slopes to satisfy everyone from beginner to expert, Snowshoe maintains hot tubs, an indoor swimming pool, fine lodging, and over 10 restaurants and lounges to make your spring break complete. Don't day dream...Do it!

Packages range from \$310 to \$380 and include transportation, lodging and 5 days of lift tickets. This adventure is open to all FSU students and faculty as well as the Tallahassee community. The first deposit is due by February 15th. Don't delay, because space is limited!

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A defeat for Gemayel, a concession from France (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 71 NO. 101

PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 70s. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. 30% chance of rain tonight.

Wish list Student lobbyists are getting ready for The Session

Tuition made simple, page 11

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You would expect a student lobby group to oppose a tuition hike, and when the 1984 session of the Florida Legislative kicks off in March, the Florida Student Association will be lobbying against any tuition increase at the state universities.

The FSA will also ask the state to pick up the tab for some career service employees' salary increases currently paid for by students, and to provide more money for university libraries.

This year there's a new twist on the old tuition issue, according to FSA head lobbyist Ed Suarez.

Normally, tuition hikes come in the form of higher matriculation fees, Suarez said. The matriculation fee is what you pay the university per semester hour for the classes you take. It *doesn't* include your other fees—you Health fee, for example—and the 1983 Legislature passed a bill giving each of the nine state universities the power to raise its Activities and Services, Athletic and Health fees.

Suarez said Florida students and lawmakers are going to have to get used to thinking of A&S, Athletic and Health fees—as well as the fees paid for classes—as "tuition."

"Those fees are part of the total tuition package," said Suarez, "and we've already seen increases. At the University of Florida, for example, the average full-time student is paying roughly \$50 more per semester this year than last year."

"If the governor recommends an increase in the matriculation fee to the Legislature, he'll be proposing an increase in an already raised tuition," Suarez said.

The FSA hopes to convince legislators not to raise matriculation fees at Florida's state universities, but lobbyist Suarez said success or failure is hard to predict—primarily due to Amendment One, the "Citizen's Choice" proposal to roll back state revenue to the 1980-81 level which will go before Florida voters in November.

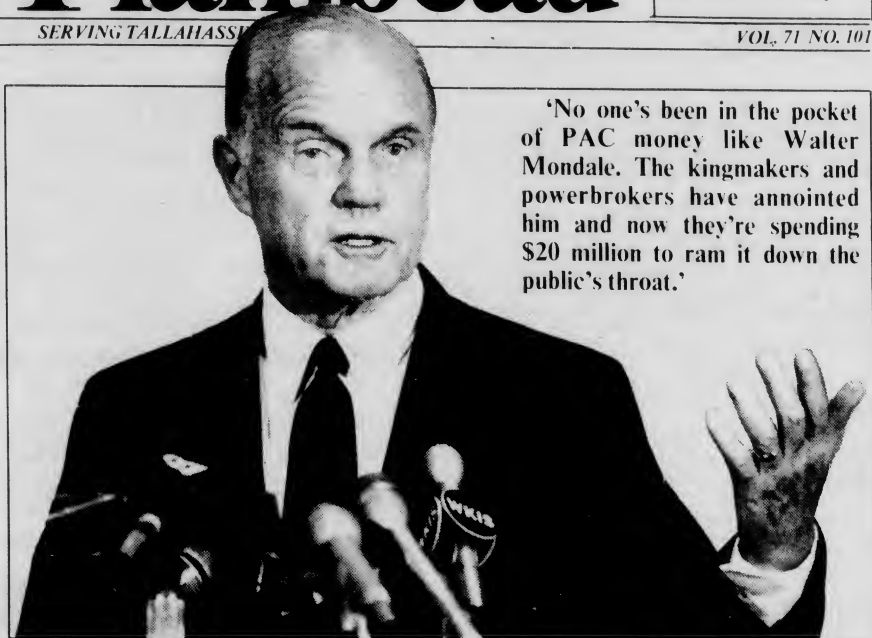
"Some people feel a tuition increase is inevitable because legislators will see it as raising the 'user' fee versus raising taxes overall," said Suarez. "On the other hand, I've heard people say the legislators won't be anxious to raise *any* fees because of Amendment One."

"It's impossible to predict how the threat of Amendment One will influence legislators' decisions," Suarez said.

One senior Senate staffer said a tuition increase was likely because the state could attract much-needed federal matching dollars by raising tuition. He said the state could get back 50 cents in matching funds for every dollar increase. That would be a bargain for Florida's universities, the staffer said.

If there is a tuition increase, the FSA would try to see some of the money channeled into financial aid programs, Suarez said, so that lower income students aren't denied access to state universities.

"But the FSA's philosophy is that the best form of



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Glenn: Fritz is bought

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A weary-looking John Glenn continued his increasingly harsh attacks on Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale during a Wednesday morning appearance in Tallahassee.

Glenn particularly scoured Mondale for his ties with organized labor.

"No one has been in the pocket of PAC (political action committee) money like Walter Mondale," charged Glenn. The "kingmakers and powerbrokers have annointed him and now they're spending \$20 million to ram it down the public's throat."

"Who made such a big press play about not accepting PAC money? Who's still accepting it? Walter Mondale," said Glenn. "After all this talk about super-purity, (it's) ridiculous."

Asked where he had gotten the \$20 million figure, Glenn could be no more specific than to say he had seen the figure used "hundreds of times."

"I don't object to special interests," said Glenn. "What I do object to are the special promises made to get that endorsement."

Glenn also objects to the way the

labor endorsement decision was reached, he added, saying that less than a quarter of the rank and file membership had been questioned as to who they preferred.

"Mr. Mondale's approach to things is far more liberal than mine," said Glenn. "I think there is a middle ground between the very conservative and the very liberal. We don't want to go back to the programs of the '60s."

When he was not leveling his guns at Mondale, Glenn spent much of the time responding to questions about the health of his candidacy. He said he does not feel he has to place second in the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary to prevent his campaign from dying. "I'm more worried about Mondale finishing second," he said with a smile.

Recent polls showing his support slipping, especially in the South, does not bother Glenn either, he said.

The South is expected to be crucial in this election because Alabama, Georgia and Florida are three of the states holding primaries on March 13, "Super Tuesday". A strong showing that day could give a candidate early momentum, instant credibility or, particularly for Mondale, perhaps an insurmountable lead.

'No one's been in the pocket of PAC money like Walter Mondale. The kingmakers and powerbrokers have annointed him and now they're spending \$20 million to ram it down the public's throat.'

Saying that Mondale does not have the nomination already locked up, Glenn stressed that there "is still a big undecided vote out there. I don't think this election is over."

Glenn said he thinks Mondale's support is soft and that there are a great many uncommitted voters still to be won over.

"I don't think it's true (that Mondale has the nomination sewn up)," said Glenn. "I think when people get ready to vote, we'll be all right."

Glenn, who was plagued by a persistent cough and sore throat throughout his appearance, admitted the campaign was arduous and touched on a variety of other issues as well.

Glenn said he would "probably not" accept an invitation from the leftist Nicaraguan government such as the one fellow candidate Jesse Jackson has reportedly accepted. The Nicaraguan government claims to have issued an invitation to visit its nation to each of the Democratic candidates for president. Glenn said he was unaware of receiving one if he had.

On the crisis in Lebanon, Glenn said

Turn to GLENN, page 9

Turn to WISH LIST, page 11

Man becomes 'local hero' for stopping attempted rape

BY KATIE KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An FSU Sociology major broke up a rape attempt in the Union Pool parking lot late Tuesday night, according to Jack Handley, FSU Police spokesperson.

An Investigation revealed that a 24-year-old female student was getting out of her car and gathering her books together when she was approached by a male who tried to force her back into the vehicle. She began screaming and kicking, and her cries caught the attention of Drew Cockrell, 23, an FSU Senior.

Cockrell ran to the woman's assistance and succeeded in

frightening the attacker off. The attacker fled in a small pickup truck but struck two parking meters and became wedged. He then abandoned the truck and fled on foot.

The suspect, Randy Ashley Tillman, 31, was apprehended and arrested at his home at 1:30 a.m. by officers from the FSU Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office. Tillman was charged with attempted sexual battery and simple battery and was booked into Leon County Jail.

The hero of the story, Drew Cockrell, would have preferred to remain anonymous. His fraternity brothers at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity had other ideas though, and

soon spread the word about Cockrell's intervention.

"I'm glad I got involved and stopped the rape," said Cockrell, "but I wish everyone wouldn't make such a big deal out of it."

Cockrell — who is also a trapeze artist with the FSU Flying High Circus — said he almost interpreted the woman's cries for help as horseplay. "You hear so many people scream, just goofing around," he said. "If I had been going in the other direction, I might have walked on."

"If I had any advice for students on campus, I would have to tell them not to scream unless it's needed."

IN BRIEF

FSU COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS presents Dr. Sally Karieth speaking on "The Effect of Loss on the Family Unit" tonight (rather than Wednesday night, as was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's In Brief) at 7 in rm 205 of FSU's Sandels Building as part of the "Last Lecture of Your Life Series." The talk is free and open to the public.

FSU SENIORS WHO PLAN TO ENTER graduate or professional schools in Fall 1984 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should contact Faculty advisor Eugene J. Crook in 105 Dodd Hall to find out about the eight \$1,000 and 28 \$500 scholarships. Phi Eta Sigma will award this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field and character. Only members are eligible — applications must be turned in by February 28.

THELMA GORHAM, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR in Florida A&M's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, will speak on "An African-American View of the Baha'i Faith," tonight at 7:30 in the FAMU Union's Embassy Room in observance of African-American History Month. Refreshments will be served following a

question and answer period. The lecture — sponsored by the FSU-FAMU Bahai Clubs — is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HAS PRIME Time tonight from 7-9 in rm 201 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. Call Mark Ogden at 386-6038 for more information.

TRIBE SURF TEAM HAS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight at 5 in rm 70 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call E. Sims at 575-5987 for more information.

IMPACT PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN RM 203 of FSU's Business building.

SEMINOLE PARTY, THE ALTERNATIVE student party, meets tonight at 9:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION (AHEA) have their First Annual Student Design Fashion Show today at 4 in rm 202 of FSU's Sandels building. Refreshments will be served following the show.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS HAVE A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. Call Margaret Wise at 681-0607 for more information.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHERS HAVE A mandatory meeting tonight at 8 at the KKG House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION sponsors a free lecture on "Healing — the Simple Theology of Jesus," today at 4:30 in rm 346 of the FSU Union.

CPE'S INTRODUCTION OF DREAM Exploration class meets tonight at 7 in rm 226 of FSU's Dittenbaugh. Registration is through the instructor at 576-1111.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in rm 202 of FSU's Business building. Dennis Fitzgerald from Lewis State Bank is the guest speaker. All are welcome.

A CAREER IN RETAILING PRESENTS BURDINES — Tonight at 7 in rm 212 of the FSU Sandel's building.

FSU'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADVISORY Committee meets tonight at 4 in rm 246 of FSU Union.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE HAVE AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm 240 of FSU's Union. Call Anita Jordan at 575-2310 for more information.



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Investigators nab repeat burglar

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A joint investigation conducted by the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department resulted in the arrest Tuesday night of a Tallahassee man wanted as a suspect in more than 30 burglaries.

Franklin Delano Adams, 24, of 1716B Crowder Road, was arrested without incident between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomasville Road Publix and charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of grand theft, according to Investigator Wayne Luke of the Sheriff's Department.

Adams, who served 270 days in 1981 for previous burglary convictions, is believed to be responsible for approximately 36 burglaries in northeast Leon County most of which are still under investigation.

According to Sgt. R. D. White of the Sheriff's Department's Crimes Against Property Unit it was Adams' MO — or Method of Operation — that was his downfall. White, who had worked on cases involving Adams in 1981, noted similarities between them and the recent thefts.

Adams had been noted as having a preference for stealing from businesses such as real estate, insurance, and doctors' offices in 1981, the same types of businesses being burglarized recently. He had confined most of his 1981 activities to the area between I-10 and State Road 319, the area being plagued by the recent thefts.

Adams was also known to take only cash — sometimes quite large amounts of it — just as the thief in the burglaries under investigation did.

But it wasn't until law enforcement officials compared fingerprints taken from the scenes at the most recent thefts with the prints on Adams' police record record that the case was clinched. Officials then obtained warrants for his residence and vehicle, and made the arrest Tuesday night.

Adams appeared in Leon County Court Wednesday afternoon before Judge Charles D. McClure, who set his bond at \$50,000.

Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said Adams could face up to 40 or 50 more burglary and theft charges as the joint investigation concludes.

FSU senate makes personnel changes

BY MELINDA PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The process of government continued without a snag at the FSU Student Senate meeting the first of this month when three senators were ousted and three new positions were filled.

The cases of Senator Jamey Billingsley, representative for the School of Communications and Senator Jeff Gunn, representative for the School of Music, were brought before their fellow senators who voted unanimously to forward the impeachment process for both senators. Neither senator was present to dispute the decision.

A formal resignation from Senator Michelle Gardner, seat of Basic Studies, was recognized by Senate President Ed Brosman, leaving her seat on the senate unoccupied.

But Brosman doesn't believe absenteeism is a major problem among the student senators.

"I think that you can expect to have a problem with attendance in any large group. We're working with 40 individuals; there are always those who work at the core and those who lag around the edges."

Brosman described the impeachment process and said it was usually prompted by two unexcused absences or by six excused absences from senate or committee meetings.

"Impeachment begins with the Student Judiciary Board who are then responsible for notifying the senator involved," said Brosman. "After allowing a week for the representative to build his or her case, they come before the Senate. Then, according to the Senate decision, if there is a two-thirds majority, the case goes to the Student Supreme Court."

Both Billingsley's case and that of Senator Gunn are currently being reviewed by the Supreme Court. Their positions on the Senate will not be filled unless the impeachment process, once complete, rules against them. Applicants are currently under consideration to fill the Basic Studies seat formerly occupied by Gardner.

While three senators were dismissed, three new representatives were added to the fold. A seat on the School of Music was filled by Theopolis Robinson; an empty seat on the Education Committee was filled by Buffy Williams and Franco Gennaro took a place with the committee for Special Students.

Commissioners confirm results

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee city commissioners Wednesday confirmed the election of lawyer Jack McLean and the re-election of Mayor Carol Bellamy to their ranks.

The commissioners, acting as the canvassing board for city elections, also released the results of the 376 valid absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's commission elections (22 were declared invalid). Including absentee ballots, the election results were as follows:

Group one: Bellamy, 10,982 (309 absentee); James

Scrags, 1,767 (33); Rex Curry, 1,070 (22)

Group Two: McLean, 9,410 (192 absentee); Ron Davis, 3,379 (88 absentee); Ross Thompson, 1,660 (88).

According to Commissioner Hurley Rudd, Bellamy broke the record for the largest percentage of votes won in a city commission race.

McLean's term and Bellamy's second begin March 2, at the commission's annual reorganization meeting. At that time, the largely ceremonial office of mayor will pass to Mayor Pro Tem Kent Spriggs.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland Associate Editor

Now, to work

A lot of hard work paid off Tuesday night with the election of Jack McLean and re-election of Carol Bellamy to the Tallahassee city commission. But the work's not over yet. In fact, it's just beginning.

Now comes the chore of designing and implementing the progressive agenda the people of Tallahassee mandated Tuesday.

As Bellamy's and McLean's supporters will discover, the campaigning was the easy part — a frolic, in fact, compared to what lies ahead. But decades of elite rule aren't undone in a day.

And that's what we're about here. For decades, aspiring politicians have relied upon the business elite for the support they needed to run successfully for office. Most of those politicians were businessmen themselves. We don't doubt they had the best interests of the entire community at heart, but we doubt they understood what blacks, women, wage earners and students wanted and needed. Consequently, business interest were given more than their fair due by city officials.

But over the past several years, the rest of us have begun to realize the full extent of our power. As individuals, we haven't the money the big spenders have to throw behind a candidate. But as a group, we share enormous financial resources. We also have our votes and our energy. When the full weight of those resources are marshalled, we can win. When joined by the enlightened among the business community — as we were in electing both McLean and Bellamy — we are unstoppable.

But no one ever gives up power willingly. You can expect all manner of pressure and persuasion to be brought to bear on your commissioners as they attempt to implement your agenda. The business elite is one matter — it still controls enough money to swing considerable weight in city government. The city bureaucracy is another. It is the bureaucracy that draws up the commission's agenda; the bureaucracy that studies commissioners' proposals to see if they'll work. Tallahassee's bureaucracy is more progressive than those of other Florida cities, it's true — compare the Tallahassee Police Department to Dade County's if you doubt it — but if powerful city staffers oppose a project, they can make it's enactment very difficult indeed.

To persevere, your commissioners need your support. They need your attendance at commission meetings; they need your letters to the editors of newspapers; they need your participation in citizens' commissions.

And they also need to know that you're keeping an eye on them and are willing and able to replace them if you don't like the jobs they're doing.

We see reason for great hope for the future of our city. We're excited by the way Tallahasseeans are beginning to take charge of their own lives and are working together as a community to face the future. But it would be naive to think the effort ends on election day.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

'Progressive' ads

Editor:

Re: the "new" Keith & Company ad of Thursday, Feb. 9:

Progressive: "characterized by progressing or going forward or onward; passing on successively from one member of a series to the next; proceeding step by step; marked by succession; ... making progress toward higher or better conditions, more enlightened or liberal ideas, or the use of new and advantageous methods; as a progressive nation or community; characterized by such progress or by continuous improvement..."

So we no longer need be concerned by Keith & company's written claims as the place where women are worked. Now we only have to worry about becoming "progressive and different."

C.R. Kirby

God: Kill killers

Editor:

Re: Flambeau's Feb. 9. The article about Betty Williams Perkins:

From Ms. Perkins' statements in the story, it could be assumed that her intentions are wholly good. However, her "facts" concerning God's laws are most certainly not. God's law concerning capital punishment and the proper state of existence for mankind are well stated by the following.

"You shall not hate your brother in your heart, but you shall reason with your neighbor, lest you bear sin because of him. You shall not take vengeance or bear any grudge against the sons of your own people, but you shall love your neighbor as yourself: I am the Lord." (Leviticus 19:17-18.)

"He who kills a man shall be put to death." (Leviticus 24:17)

Though Ms. Perkins is a Nobel laureate, she has obviously not researched a Bible to establish God's position on capital punishment laws. She also does not quote from the Bible to establish her position as being synonymous with God's though she states that "God's laws are the ones we follow." Moreover, it is quite clear from the intonations derived from her statements quoted by the *Flambeau* (if this is even a good source), do in no way reflect God's law on capital punishment, but rather intend, apparently, to a cloud His law.

In the Leviticus quotations, nowhere is the concept of treating murderers with respect

presented, nor does the law's requirements of death for those who murder reflect vengeance. Quite the contrary, this law is obviously presented with the intention of preserving an orderly state of society, free from rampant, heinous crimes against its citizens. A careful reading of the Book of Leviticus preceding these quotations would convince the reader that God is establishing a workable code of ethics for his people and all mankind which avoids the atrocities of anarchy.

It is clear that Ms. Perkins does not follow God's laws when she speaks against capital punishment. Hopefully, no one will listen to her.

Howard F. Bryan, Jr.

Free speech

Editor:

Freedom of speech and press are seldom recognized for the mature and positive structural functions they play in fostering the dynamic exchange of thought, ideas, innovation and creativity in our system of jurisprudence. The Leviathan is rarely created by a coercive, revolutionary process; rather, the totalitarian state is more often the result of an evolutionary decay of basic civil liberties.

Mr. Nugent's recent letter, "Lonelyhearts Ads," represents the typical and unfortunately fashionable disregard for the civil liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Mr. Nugent complains of being semi-nauseated by the ads from "lovesick homosexuals, and other deprived, inept, or unwanted affection seekers." Why he is semi-nauseated is open to conjecture. Clearer, though, is his apparent belief that our society should condone censorship, and in the process, subvert the very nature of our political system. Such intolerance cannot be treated lightly it lays the foundations for an oppressive, arbitrary and unaccountable political authority.

Mr. Nugent believes that the community will derive greater benefit if the *Flambeau* selectively discriminated against groups whose legitimacy is seldom accorded popular recognition. As an alternative to the *Flambeau*, these groups are to exercise their freedom of speech in public restrooms. The Supreme Court has correctly identified the issue in *O'Connor vs. Donaldson* when it states, "Mere public intolerance or animosity cannot justify the deprivation of a person's liberty."

Scott Henderson
Terry M. Simpson

The dropout dilemma

BY FRANK SCHURMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

American high school students are dropping out of school in droves—like rats from a sinking ship, say some critics of the schools. But most of these students are not rats; they are otherwise capable and potentially productive young people. They have determined for their own reasons that the course upon which the schools are drifting is a course to a dead-end future.

For many of these students, such a decision is not entirely wrong. Our schools are off course. Everyone knows it, and nearly everyone has a different solution to set the course aright. Small wonder that so many students, caught in the drift, decide to abandon ship.

One of the most popular course corrections heard these days is to forget about these educational ingrates and concentrate on giving a steady direction to the educationally gifted. The justification for this option is that American badly needs to shore up its educated elite in order to remain out front, or even competitive, in the international technological race.

This view also justifies cutting loose the dropouts by arguing that most jobs of the future will be so technologically "elegant" that workers will need little more skill than what it takes to dial a telephone or punch a cash register keyboard marked with symbols of hamburgers and french fries.

This is not only an illusion, it is a dangerous deception—dangerous for the abandoned dropouts and dangerous for the future welfare of American society.

The fact is that basic skills in language, math and science are as important as ever—for everyone—and getting more so. Anyone who needs convincing should try to assemble and operate one of those children's computers you can buy in toy stores.

The bottom line is that if our increasingly complex technological society is to realize its full potential, virtually everyone will need both basic and specialized skills. And that means everyone will need a thorough education. We cannot afford to shelter incompetents and illiterates among our people.

The first step toward a solution is to realize that all youngsters—here and all over the world—have great appetites for learning. Parents, teachers and counselors are accustomed to seeing kids otherwise turned off from formal education latch onto something that excites them. The drive to learn is like flowing water. It will find its own way around most obstacles, given that we don't put up artificial dams. Once we acknowledge this fact, we must then find ways to let tomorrow's "damned dropouts" find and follow their own productive courses.

One way to do this may lie in resurrecting an old idea called vocational education, which used to mean training students for a certain lifetime, technical career. Given the constantly changing nature of today's jobs and skill requirements, such education makes little sense. But the old idea still contains a seed of validity. Youngsters need education or training that relates to the real economic world. Otherwise there's no incentive to learn.

Vocational education, except in special circumstances, cannot promise a steady or lifetime job—no more than a college education can. On the other hand, it need not be worthless or Mickey Mouse. In the present uncertain world, the probability or even possibility of a decent job has to be the name of the game.

A few decades ago, learning basic educational skills was considered a prerequisite for going on to a higher academic, commercial or vocational track. Today, these basic skills remain indispensable. Anyone studying automotive repair in today's high-tech machine assembly age, for instance, would soon realize that he or she would have to have a thorough mastery of language skills plus a solid foundation in computers, math and engineering to make it as modern-day mechanic. It is no longer enough simply to know how to disassemble or reassemble the carburetor.

Getting youngsters motivated along vocational lines would increase the chance that they would come back to the basics along the way. Also, youngsters on a vocational should have the chance to switch back onto a college track if they can qualify.



COMMENTARY

But there is no way this multi-track system can be done solely or even primarily within the existing structure of public education. The structure is too institutionalized and bureaucratized and the teachers have been educated for something entirely different. There must be a supplemental system.

Such a system could come into being the same way private enterprise has moved into the health care system to offer services the welfare state can no longer provide—by building a parallel system of education consisting of private, customized and specialized schools.

Such vocational schools could cover a very large range of skills which youngsters could acquire at ever-more advanced levels.

Students could be mandated to attend public schools to learn the basics of language, math and science as before and then be given afternoons to learn special skills which would be both useful and fun.

A parallel system of education would require new teachers whose main competence would be the skill they are teaching, not college degrees of questionable value. The mountain of academic testing that public schools are subjected to could be eliminated. Bureaucracy could be drastically reduced, though federal, state and local regulation should remain, as in the case of any profession.

This year the tide has turned in education: State legislators are voting new funds. But before these are poured into the existing educational structure, policymakers might consider that the main danger we face is keeping our remarkable system going is not that our budding elites will not fulfill their potential, but that too many students could revert to that unlearned and barely productive status characteristic of most people until the advent of the modern era.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California in Berkeley.

HERE AND NOW

Military pensions taking food from children's mouths

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPERS SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON — Pentagon boosters have long claimed that military retirement benefits are crucial to maintaining a qualified officer corps. But a recent study by a private policy group based here illustrates the extent to which those benefits are ripping off taxpayers and may be counterproductive.

This year, military pensions will cost \$16.7 billion, or 17 percent more than they did in 1981. The median benefit will be three times as large as that provided by private-sector pension plans.

But beneficiaries will have not contributed one penny to their pension plans, making military retirement the second most expensive entitlement program funded exclusively with tax dollars. As the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities points out, the most costly entitlement program, Medicaid, provides benefits to more than 14 times as many people.

Meanwhile, the wealthiest fifth of U.S. households will receive 60.8 percent of the military pension budget (the top two-fifths will garner 83 percent). About 92 percent of all military pensioners retire with maximum benefits (50 percent of basic pay after 20 years, 75 percent after 30) before their 50th birthday (the median retirement age is 43). And two-thirds of all military retirees have jobs.

Indeed, the Pentagon's pension program gives pilots, engineers and other highly-skilled personnel every incentive to retire at their peak earning age and after the government has already spent substantial funds training them.

That may be the Pentagon's way of encouraging a few good men to devote their early careers to military service.

But women and children shouldn't have to suffer budget cuts to pad the checking accounts of captains and colonels. Nor may the Defense Department want to encourage a brain drain as national security becomes even more a matter of technical know-how.

...

There were grumblings in Vice-president Bush's office as Ronald Reagan prepared to announce the redeployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon last Tuesday. In light of the crisis, Reagan asked Bush to postpone for 48 hours a five-day trip to Europe originally scheduled to begin last Wednesday. Bush's staff, however, saw in the delay request a White House desire to assure Reagan a full weekend at his California ranch.

...

According to a high-ranking U.S. diplomat, last month's rioting in Morocco was not the work of Soviet, Islamic fundamentalist and Israeli agitators, as alleged by Moroccan King Hassan II. The diplomat also said that, during a crisis in which hundreds may have died, the Moroccan government made special efforts to have foreign reporters flown out of the country.

...

Despite Ronald Reagan's pledge to cut the bureaucracy, federal civilian employment increased by 47,000 in 1983. Seven Cabinet departments — Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, Justice, Transportation and Treasury — gained civilian employees. But the federal work force is still 34,000 below the level when Reagan took office.

...

In *Rolling Stone* magazine's recent issue marking the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' invasion of America, Ronald Reagan Jr. provides what may be an anecdote typical of his generation. "I remember once, when I was about 13," the younger Reagan says, "I borrowed 'The White Album' (one of the Beatles' last) from Patli, and my mother got upset when she heard me listening to 'Happiness Is a Warm Gun.' It really bothered her a lot."

...

In closing, we hear that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has chosen former Justice Department official Barbara Honneger to handle women's issues for his campaign. Honneger resigned in frustration over lax Reagan administration efforts to eliminate sexually discriminatory language in federal laws. Yet, even some feminist groups are wondering about the wisdom of Jackson's choice since Honneger's performance in office received mixed press reviews.

World Future Society looks at tomorrow's Florida

BY DENISE BARBREE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A severe nationwide depression hits the U.S. in 1985, followed by the "hundred year hurricane" in 1995. What happens to Florida? Energy shortages, water wars, few or no educational standards. The family becomes the source of basic education, and basic survival skills replace reading, writing and arithmetic.

Could this or similar scenarios possibly be in Florida's future?

"They are all quite possible, but I don't know how probably," said Dr. Earle Klay of the World Future Society. "Ignoring them makes them probable." The hurricane is a probability—we have been living on borrowed time for many years now."

Klay is an associate professor in FSU's Department of Public Administration. He calls himself a futurist—"as anyone who is interested in the future should call themselves"—and will moderate the Tallahassee Chapter of the World Future Society's discussion on the "The Future of Florida" tonight at 7:30 in the Leon County Public Library's program room. Klay has been active in the organization for many years and currently volunteers for the Florida House of Representatives Speaker's Advisory Committee on the Future.

B. Jack Osterholt, Policy Coordinator for the Office of the Governor, and Gail Albritton, Staff Director of the Florida House of Representatives' Speakers Advisory Committee on the Future will also speak on Florida's future.

Call Dr. Earle Klay at 644-3525 for more information.

You can't tell a Democrat from his commercials

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPOLITICAL WRITER

DES MOINES, Iowa—The paid political advertisement begins with a terrifying nuclear explosion mushrooming across the television screen while a voice asks, "Can we stop the nightmare before it happens?"

It looks and sound like an advertisement for Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who likes to say he is the only Democratic contender who would devote all the powers of the presidency to ending the nuclear arms race.

But the voice goes on to say that "the one great step to stop insanity" was taken by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio—the principal author of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act of 1978, which restricts international trade in nuclear equipment, fuel and technology.

The ex-Marine and astronaut is normally thought of as a leading advocate of a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, even though he joined in sponsoring a freeze resolution on Capitol Hill. That may be why he is using a Cranston type ad.

The Democratic presidential candidates are blanketing Iowa with their paid television advertising. Watch television for an hour and Glenn, Cranston, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Walter Mondale all are likely to join you in the living room.

There is a John Glenn the patriot ad where he winds up by saying he is still "red, white and blue enough to believe we can out-invent, out-research, out-educate, out-produce, out-market anyone in this world."

And increasingly in the closing days of the campaign there is the John Glenn ad that without mentioning Mondale complains about 1960s liberals who are promising everything to everybody. They end with the tag: "John Glenn, leadership for the future."

Mondale's ads are presidential. They feature the former vice president sitting or standing in front of rows of books saying, "As president, I will push for annual summit conference with the Soviets. I will negotiate to stop the arms race and I will take charge of American foreign policy. I will keep our defenses strong."

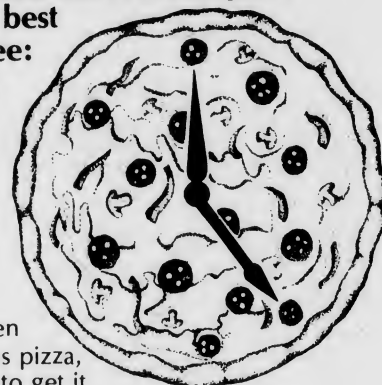
Then as the music swells in the background, a voice says: "This president will know what he's doing," a line calculated to give the impression he almost is in the White House already.

Hart's ads frequently attack Mondale and his promises. They attack the old Democratic leadership, but at the same time seem to identify with it.

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¿Quieres hablar espanol? Go to Costa Rica

BY DENISE BARBREE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Would you rather spend your summer semester in a tropical city surrounded by mountainous countryside and beaches or in a rainy Tallahassee steam bath? If swimming in tropical waters, hiking through rain forests and up mountains, becoming fluent in Spanish while meeting people from a different culture and attending university classes sounds appealing, Florida State University has a program for you.

The FSU Undergraduate Spanish Program in San Jose, Costa Rica offers students an opportunity to spend their summer semester learning about the Latin American cultures while enjoying a temperate climate and a tropical setting, according to students who have participated in the program.

"It's a program that really does put you into the culture of the people," said Beth Smith, assistant to program director Dr. R. Coyne.

Students who have been to Costa Rica praise the program for providing them an excellent opportunity to become fluent in Spanish. "It is an ideal place for learning Spanish. Sitting in a classroom will not teach you, but wandering around the streets surrounded by it will force you to learn to speak it," said Laurie Boone, a student preparing for her second visit to Costa Rica.

FSU currently offers three other exchange programs that are open to undergraduate students: The London/Florence program, which introduces students to European culture; The Yugoslav-American Studies program which exposes students to Slavic and East European cultures; and the Hotel and Restaurant Management Summer Program in Switzerland which acquaints students in that major with different aspects of the business.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening in FSU's Dittenbaugh building, FSU faculty and other past participants related their experiences, and answered questions about the program. A slide show provided students with an idea of what Costa Rica looks like and of the various activities available to them while there.

"If you are trying to decide whether to stay here or go to Costa Rica it might help you to know that there are more Spanish courses at Costa Rica," said Dr. E. Rehder, an associate professor at FSU.

Course offerings include Spanish Conversation, Intermediate Spanish, Latin American History, Hispanic Culture and Civilization, Hispanic Languages, Literature-Special Topics, and a sociology course.

The program runs from May 4-July 1 and is open to 30 qualified applicants. It is recommended especially for

students of Spanish, History, Anthropology Area Studies, Business, and Inter-American Studies.

To qualify, a student must have at least two semesters of college level Spanish or the equivalent, a 2.5 minimum GPA, and interview with a selection committee. "One of the things we want everyone to keep in mind is that you are representing the U.S. in going down there," said Smith.

"Sitting in a classroom will not teach you spanish, but wandering around the streets surrounded by it will force you to learn to speak it."
—FSU student preparing for second visit to Costa Rica

Students will attend 6-9 hours of class Monday-Thursday while living with Costa Rica families. The three day weekends provide students with time to travel and enjoy themselves.

"There are ten million things to do — you don't get tired of doing things. There is the theater, opera, movies, hiking, sightseeing and parties," said Alice Korosy, who is returning to Costa Rica this summer for the third time. "Costa Ricans give wonderful parties."

Program organizers emphasize that students must study in addition to having fun.

"Remember, this is an academic program. You are going to have to do some studying," said Smith. "We have some very excellent courses and teachers who will expect you to study."

The program's basic cost is \$1,200 which includes room and board, the flight from Miami and back, group excursions and insurance. FSU summer tuition and books are extra and participants recommend students bring an additional \$300 to \$500 for personal spending.

Campus based loans are available from FSU to students currently receiving them and GSL loans are possible for other students, said Smith. All financial aid is arranged through the FSU Office of Financial Aid.

Applications for the program can be picked up in room 210 of FSU's Williams Building and turned in by March 22. An academic committee will select the 30 students on March 23. All materials and inquiries should be sent to: Dr. Robert Coyne, Director, FSU College Programs, 210 Williams Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306, Telephone: 644-3505.

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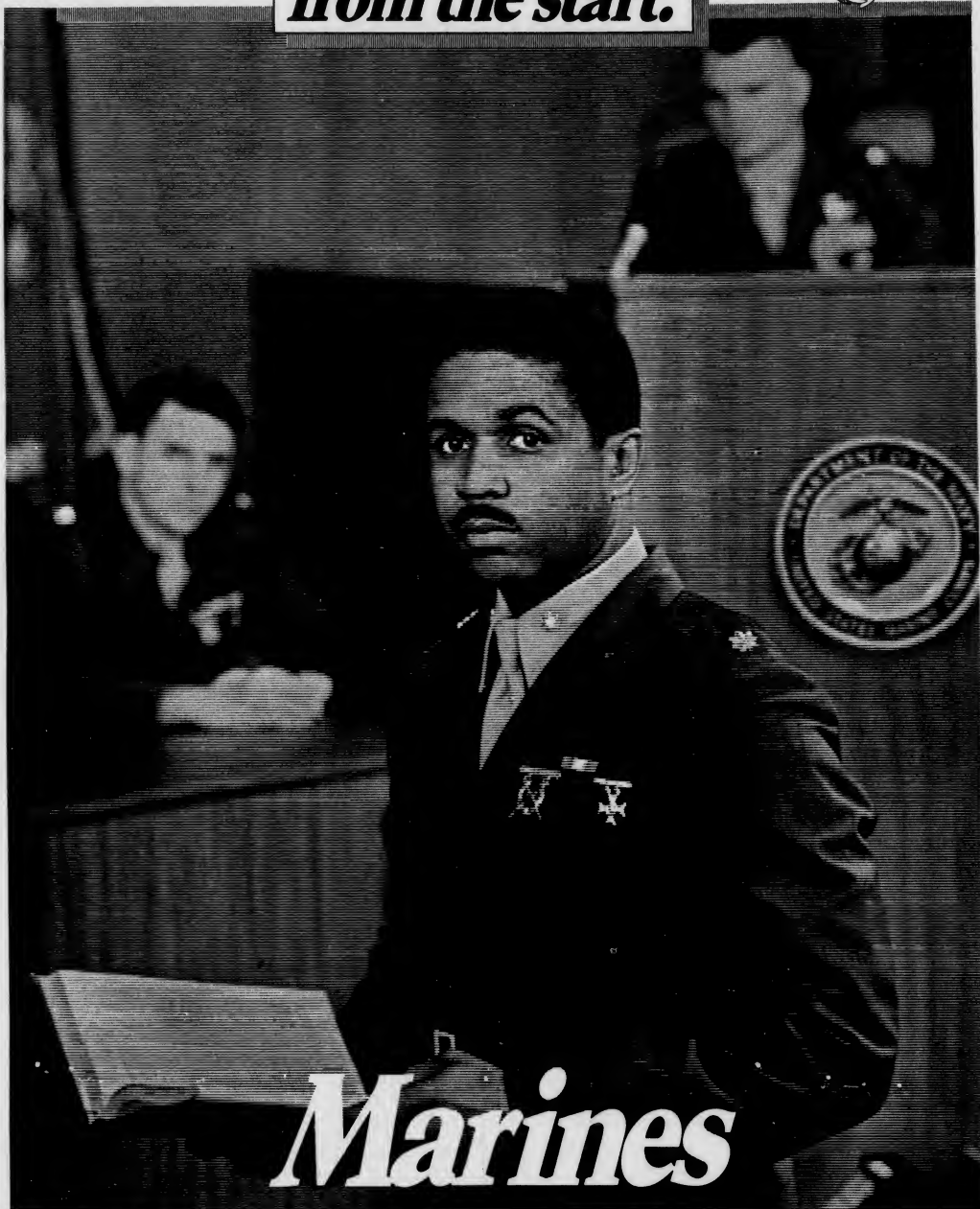
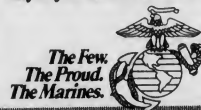
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Horne incorporated company that laundered drug money

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A defense attorney in a drug conspiracy case claimed former Senate President Mallory E. Horne incorporated a company that "laundered" drug money, *The Tallahassee Democrat* reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said the motion filed in U.S. District Court in nearby Thomasville, Ga., did not allege that Horne or his nephew-lawpartner, Melvin Horne, knew the firm was involved in anything illegal.

A motion for dismissal in the trial of Timothy Rand Smith of Charlotte, N.C., alleged that Smith was caught up in an FBI attempt to implicate the Hornes in a case code named "Hard Cash." The operation was an investigation of legitimate facades given drug profits, the newspaper said.

It said Horne was approached in November of 1980 by Mark Stroud, a Tallahassee businessman who said he was a suspect in a criminal case unrelated to the current drug trial in Georgia. The defense motion said Horne met with an FBI agent on Stroud's behalf and that Stroud - by then cooperating with the government - introduced the Hornes to a man known as "Mathew Garofolo."

"Garofolo" was actually FBI undercover agent Matt Pellegrino, the defense motion said. Hornes' law firm incorporated Universal Credit Inc. for Garofolo in March of 1981.

Defense lawyer Clyde Taylor Jr. said Universal Credit paid Stroud to recruit people who wanted to "launder" illegal profits through the corporation, and that Smith was among those recruited.

denounced the involvement of the National Conservative Political Action Committee in the Democratic primaries after being informed that NCPAC planned a \$2 million anti-Mondale campaign in New Hampshire.

"I deplore NCPAC coming into any state with their lies, their misrepresentations...which border on the slanderous," Glenn said, according to United Press International. "We don't need NCPAC injecting itself into Democratic politics."

After his appearance in St. Petersburg, Glenn ended his Southern swing and flew to Nashua, New Hampshire to resume campaigning there.

Glenn from page 1

the U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut should be withdrawn within the 48 hours their commander said it would be possible to do it in. Lebanon "has developed from a bad situation to a tragedy," said Glenn. It's "impossible" to think that 1,700 Marines could restore to Lebanon territorial integrity it "hasn't had for 40 years."

"Keeping them there doesn't seem to make much sense."

Glenn made his remarks at an early morning press conference before going on to St. Petersburg. While there, he

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ROME — Three gunmen Wednesday shot and killed the U.S. director-general of the multinational observer force in the Sinai, police said.

Police said Leonard Hunt had just left a NATO office in the Mussolini-built EUR suburb on Rome's southern outskirts with his chauffeur shortly before 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) when the three gunmen shot him at an intersection.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Guerrillas shelled and sank a riverboat and two barges on the White Nile River in southern Sudan killing at least 300 people, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Wednesday.

The broadcast quoting diplomatic sources in Khartoum said guerrillas also overran two army garrisons in the south at the villages of Fangak and Ayod about 450 miles south of the Sudanese capital.

NATION

RAINIER MESA, Nev. — The desert floor above a nuclear weapons testing site collapsed into a cavern Wednesday created by a nuclear detonation more than 1,000 feet underground, injuring at least 12 people, federal officials said.

A department of Energy official said no radiation escaped from the underground site and the injuries were caused by falls when the earth gave way.

A hospital spokeswoman said two of the injuries were critical.

It was not immediately clear who the injured people were or what they were doing at the site.

GEORGETOWN, Texas — Vocational nurse Geneene Jones was convicted Wednesday of murder in the drug injection of a 15-month-old girl.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated 4½ hours before finding the 33-year-old mother of two guilty of killing 15-month-old Chelsea McClelland with an injection of the powerful muscle relaxant, meprobamate.

NEW YORK — A judge Wednesday sentenced former Black Panther Sekou Odinga and revolutionary Silvia Baraldini to 40 years each for conspiracy and racketeering amid a bedlam of chants from black separatist supporters.

Odinga and Baraldini were the first of four defendants sentenced Wednesday - six months after convictions in the federal trial resulting from a series of armed robberies, including the \$1.6 million Brink's heist in which two policemen and a guard were killed.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Wednesday rejected a planned merger by Republic Steel Corp. and I.T.V. Corp., saying it would give the combined company too much market power in the steel industry.

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production surged

1.1 percent in January, the most in five months, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. Buoying prospects for more factory jobs and a robust economy in the first part of this year.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republicans grabbed the spotlight in the Iowa caucuses Wednesday as the head of a controversial New Right committee launched a \$2 million campaign against Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale.

Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said the campaign will begin with television, radio and newspaper advertising in New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary Feb. 28.

NEW YORK — Ethel Merman, the brassy first lady of the Broadway musical stage who made the song "There's No Business Like Show Business" part of America's heritage, died Wednesday 10 months after undergoing brain surgery. She was 75.

STATE

MIAMI — A surgeon who operated on a black man's feet 29 days before he was fatally wounded by a white policeman testified Wednesday the youth would have been unable to pivot quickly.

The shooting in a ghetto video game arcade Dec. 28, 1982 triggered a three-day riot that left another man dead and 26 injured. Cuban-born policeman Louis Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter in the death of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, a county courier.

PENSACOLA — Go-go dancers in Pensacola must keep their tops on while the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals considers an appeal from city bar owners fighting Pensacola's topless ban.

The Atlanta court denied a request by the plaintiffs to set aside the law which bans partial nudity in establishments that serve alcoholic drinks. The ordinance went into effect Jan. 30 when U.S. district Judge William Stafford ruled the law constitutional.

City Attorney Don Caton said today the decision to deny the stay on the ban was issued "the first part of the week." The city is awaiting the formal order from the appeals court, he said.

MIAMI — A 4½-ton elephant escaped from a circus and went on a middle-of-the-night rampage, smashing trees and rocking a trailer home as the frantic occupant pleaded with police to corral the animal, officials said.

"There's a damn elephant out here getting ready to tear my house down. He's knocking everything over," Vic Foust told a police dispatcher Tuesday at 2:45 a.m.

When the elephant began rocking Foust's trailer, Foust rushed outside and kicked the animal, police said. The elephant thrashed about the yard, knocked over a fence, then wandered back home.

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Wish list from page 1

financial aid is the lowest tuition possible."

Another priority in the FSA's lobbying package is reducing the burden legislatively-mandated salary increases for Career Service employees place on the Activities and Services budgets at Florida's state universities.

Suarez is quick to say that the FSA does *not* oppose salary increases for professional or Career Service employees paid from the A&S budget. But the FSA wants those increases paid for by the state—out of General Revenues—rather than by students' A&S fees.

"We may be talking about the salary of a doctor at the Health Center, or a secretary that comes out of the A&S budget," Suarez said. "Every year the Legislature mandates a salary increase for those employees—last year it was approximately five percent. As the years go by those percentage increases add up, and more and more of the A&S budget is eaten up by salaries."

"For about the past 10 years, A&S fees haven't gone up," Suarez said, "but there have been steady salary increases. What you wind up with is a situation in which salaries account for roughly 50 percent of the A&S budget at Florida State University last year, and 63 percent at the University of Florida."

That means there's less money every year to spend on student activities and organizations, student government-funded academic programs, intramurals—anything that comes out of the A&S budget, Suarez said.

The FSA wants the Legislature to begin funding regular salary increases out of general revenue because the alternative of most Florida schools is raising the A&S fee students pay every semester, or allocating less money every year to student programs and agencies.

"It would be a drop in the bucket of general revenue," Suarez said, "compared to the burden it's putting on A&S budgets."

"Students think their student governments have \$2 million or so to play around with at the large state universities," Suarez said. "They see a \$2 million A&S budget, and they assume all that money is there to be spent on student activities. It's a very wrong perception."

The third big priority for the FSA is increased—or, more properly, *continual*—funding for libraries. In 1976, the Legislature appropriated \$50 million for the state universities' libraries to be spent over five years. That money was spent to "catch up" on back issues of journals and newspapers, improve important collections and computerize the universities' libraries listings, among other things. There is some question whether or not the libraries collected the full \$50 million, but there's no question that the money ran out in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

"We want the legislators to know we are very, very grateful for that special appropriation," Suarez said. "Too often, the legislators don't hear about it when they've done something students appreciate."

"But libraries require continual commitment," said Suarez. "Research and information move so fast today that you can't just buy important hardcover books—you have to keep up with the grey journals."

"You can spend \$50 million to update your journals and periodicals, but the year that money runs out and you can't afford current periodicals, you're falling behind—and so much for your updated library," Suarez said.

"I like to think of it as an analogy," Suarez said. "You can take a child from an underdeveloped country and feed him a balanced diet for five years and make him healthy. But if you send him back to the underdeveloped country

A tuition quiz

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A tuition Primer: What is "Tuition?"

Problem: You are a reasonably intelligent sophomore enrolled at a large Florida state university. Last year, you heard something about a four percent tuition increase being considered by the Legislature. When you pick up your fee card you discover your tuition bill is approximately \$50 more a semester this year than it was last year. You are furious. \$50 isn't four percent of a semester tuition its more like 20 percent.

Choose the answer that best explains this situation.

A) The Registrar's Office screwed up again.

B) Computer error. That explains everything.

C) Human error. You failed to enter your Social Security number correctly, despite repeated warnings that Something Awful would happen if you didn't. It has. Resign yourself to taking a 4000 level Russian History class.

D) You don't know what "tuition" is. If you examine your fee card carefully and look at those computer printout slips they gave you, you'll discover your Health Athletic and/or Activities and Services fees have gone up. You are confusing your "matriculation fee" with the total tuition figure.

Answer: A, B and C are all possibilities. And so is D. Tuition is *not* just your matriculation fee, which is what you pay for classes. Tuition includes your Health, Athletic and Activities and Services (A&S) fees. The 1983 Legislature gave Florida universities the campus-based option of raising those fees. Prior to 1983, state universities could only raise health fees without legislative approval.

What that means to you, as a consumer of education, is that any tuition increase approved by the Legislature could go hand-in-hand with Health, Athletic or A&S fee at your school. Ask students at the University of Florida. UF'ers registered for 15 semester hours are paying approximately \$50 more in tuition per semester this year as a result of increased fees.

and forget about him, within a year you've undone all the good you did."

What else will the FSA be doing this year?

"We'll be keeping an eye on the Senate bill (sponsored by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach) to raise the drinking age to 21," Suarez said, "just in case someone breathes new life into it." A similar proposal in the Florida House, sponsored by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, was defeated in subcommittee earlier this year.

Suarez says the FSA will also be opposing Amendment One, and FSA campus coordinator Kathleen Daley will be working hard with student government voter registration drives to rally student opposition to the amendment.

"We have an ambitious goal," Daley said. "We want to register 20,000 unregistered students to vote—with what Amendment One would do to the universities in Florida, students just have to vote."

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Lebanon

Druze, Moslems isolate Marine positions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-backed Druze rebels leaked up today with their Shiite Moslem allies at a strategic junction 200 yards south of the U.S. Marine base, driving the Lebanese army from the position.

The army admitted losing the key Khaldeh junction nine miles southeast of Beirut on the Mediterranean coast after Druze rebels advanced from the mountains south of the capital in an apparent attempt to widen their supply routes to west Beirut.

The army said its troops had taken up new defense lines in Damour, an isolated coastal town two miles further south.

Shiite Moslem militiamen, who control Moslem west Beirut and most of the territory around Beirut International Airport, fanned out southward and linked up with their Druze allies, who drove in from the southeast, military sources said. The rebels are fighting to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government.

"Shiite Amal militiamen and the Druze forces are at the Khaldeh junction," the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio quoted a Lebanese military source as saying.

"On the northern edge (of Khaldeh), they have taken control of three houses 200 yards south of the American Marine positions," a witness said.

The setback for the Lebanese army came amid speculation that Christian President Amin Gemayel would soon abrogate the May 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop

withdrawal agreement as demanded by his foes.

Phalange radio said Tuesday that Gemayel would make a "historic announcement," but he made no immediate statement.

"Gemayel must resign," Druze leader Walid Jumblatt was quoted as saying by the Druze Voice of the Mountain radio, after word of his forces' advances.

"There will be no dialogue, no compromise, and no solution with the Phalange party and Gemayel," the radio quoted him as saying at a Damascus press conference.

"We are ready to recognize a Christian president through a compromise and political reforms but not a Phalangist president," Jumblatt said.

The Druze punched through the Lebanese army lines despite two bombardments Tuesday morning from the U.S. Navy destroyer, *Claude V. Ricketts*.

The destroyer fired another 42 rounds Tuesday night, and a spokesman said the salvos were aimed at artillery positions in Syrian-controlled territory in response to "hostile fire directed toward greater Beirut."

The Druze fighters battled south from their strongholds in the mountains south of Beirut, and, according to a French witness, reached positions Tuesday close to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

Jumblatt, after repeating his demand to topple Gemayel, said: "The officers who asked the American ships to bombard the mountains must be brought to trial."

France: U.S. should withdraw its warships

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—In a major concession to the Kremlin, France proposed Wednesday that U.S. and allied warships withdraw from Lebanese waters as part of a plan to replace the multinational force in Beirut with U.N. troops.

"An international force replacing the multinational force has become a necessary element in the peace-keeping efforts," French Ambassador Luc de la Barre de Nanteuil told an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council.

He proposed that the council authorize movement of U.N. peace-keeping forces already in southern Lebanon to the Beirut area.

The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) of about 6,000 lightly armed soldiers has been in southern Lebanon since 1978, but they were swept aside by invading Israeli troops in June 1982.

The force of American, French, Italian and British troops sent to Beirut following the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon had tried "courageously and tenaciously" to

carry out its mandate, de la Barre de Nanteuil said.

"But circumstances have now changed," the French envoy said. "The risk of confrontation is now such that the international community must face up to its responsibilities."

"The multinational force now must be replaced. A U.N. force is needed and it would be most efficient for certain detachments of UNIFIL to be sent to the Beirut area."

French President Francois Mitterrand has said French troops will remain in Beirut until a U.N. force is deployed. President Reagan has ordered Marines in Beirut redeployed to ships offshore. Italy and Britain are also pulling back their forces.

De la Barre de Nanteuil said the responsibilities of the new U.N. force should be limited to the Lebanese capital.

The Soviet Union, a longtime opponent of a U.N. force in Beirut, this week listed conditions under which it would drop its objections. They included the withdrawal of U.S. warships in Lebanese waters to a point where they could not hit targets in Lebanon.

Analysis: 'How can Reagan save all this?'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The latest defeat inflicted on the Lebanese army by Druze Moslem militiamen southeast of Beirut has severely undermined President Reagan's Lebanon policy.

The Druze, generously supplied with weapons and ammunition by Syria, stormed down from their mountain strongholds Wednesday, overrunning Lebanese army positions on the way and linking up with their Shiite Moslem allies on the coast south of Beirut.

The move put the Druze only 200 yards from U.S. Marine positions near Beirut airport and effectively isolated the American soldiers on a narrow strip along the Mediterranean beach.

It also stripped away one of the last vestiges of control exercised by Amin Gemayel, Lebanon's U.S.-backed Christian president.

Only last week, Reagan said the United States would "stand firm to deter those who seek to influence Lebanon's future by intimidation."

But when the Druze and Shittes pushed the Lebanese army out of most of its mountain positions and captured a strategic coastal road junction south of Beirut, the Americans were not there to help.

The USS *Claude V. Ricketts* fired 53 rounds from its 5-

inch guns into the Syrian-controlled mountains east of Beirut on Tuesday.

But the shelling, and air strikes by Lebanon's two vintage Hawker Hunter warplanes, did not stop the onslaught.

In a 16-hour battle, the anti-government forces crushed Lebanese army defenses, advanced to the coast and linked up with the Shittes, who have been harassing the U.S. Marine positions for months.

Jubilant militiamen posed for photographers at captured army positions near the strategic Khaldeh junction, 9 miles south of Beirut on the coast.

Military experts say there is little the Marines can do about the Druze and Shittes that now surround them.

The Reagan administration has said it will redeploy the Marines on U.S. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast and "vigorously accelerate the training, equipping and support of the Lebanese armed forces."

The weaponry and other military assistance may be forthcoming, but the question remains whether anything could save the army, and with it Washington's policy of supporting Gemayel.

"How can Reagan be committed to something that is not there?" one diplomat said. "Lebanon is in shreds, its independence and sovereignty long gone. How can Reagan save all this?"

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X MAL DEUTSCHLAND

West Berlin's new mayor not unnoticed

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

West Berlin stands as one of the most unique cities in the world. Here, it is still the day after World War II. The Americans, along with British and the French, occupy military sectors in the western burroughs of the city; across the wall are the Russians. Because of this, the inauguration of a new mayor draws international attention.

Eberhard Diepgen, a forty two year old Berliner and Christian Democrat, will replace the present governing mayor, Richard Von Weizsaecker—who in May will become West Germany's sixth post-war president.

Diepgen has a tough act to follow. Weizsaecker had great public appeal and was effective in attracting industry and dealing peacefully with the long ignored squatters—the disaffected youth who at one time occupied nearly a hundred and fifty empty buildings.

To have a chance to win office in the 1985 general elections, Diepgen will have to continue Weizsaecker's course plus deal with increasing social friction between a declining German population and a growing minority population of 260,000 foreign workers and their families.

Economically, the city has a 10 percent unemployment rate. Bonn picks up more than half the annual budget causing many West German businessmen to accuse Berliners of having a welfare mentality. In pre-inauguration speeches, Diepgen is asking Berliners to do for themselves before asking help of the government.

Although Diepgen has a reputation for blandness, he is accepted as an efficient politician. A current political joke is that the first thing Diepgen will need is another Diepgen...someone who can be as effective for him in the legislature as he was for Weizsaecker.

The mayorship is an important step for Diepgen, as it would be for any politician, for the job has led former mayors into national and international positions. Willy Brandt became chancellor, won the Nobel Peace Prize, and today—as head of the Social Democrats—is still one of the most powerful men in Germany.

Weizsaecker will become president and the major he replaced and defeated for election—Hans-Joachim Vogel—is waiting in Bonn to take the chancellorship when the Social Democrats retake control of the government.

Nobody cares much who becomes mayor of Moscow, Paris, or Washington. However, in Moscow, Paris, and Washington, they care very much who becomes mayor in West Berlin, and Eberhard Diepgen can be sure his inauguration will not go unnoticed.

Pols vie for women's vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Susan B. Anthony, a political crusader with few partisan attachments, gave Republicans and Democrats a common rallying point Wednesday to vie for the loyalties of more than 60 million potential women voters. Women outnumbered men at the polls by 6 million votes in 1980.

Women's groups and the two major parties seized on the 164th birthday of the famed suffragist to focus attention on efforts to register millions of additional women to vote this year and to elect more to office.

President Reagan hoped to narrow the "gender gap" with a speech to a Susan B. Anthony birthday party sponsored by the Campaign Fund for Republican Women and arranged by his daughter, Maureen.

Just blocks away, Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale planned to remind Reagan and the GOP of their problems with women at a bash tossed by the National Organization for Women, which has endorsed Mondale for president.

The Democratic National Committee marked the occasion with a "Let's Save Susan B. Anthony's Reputation" seminar to attract new voters. "Let the Republicans party," said one Democratic official. "We'll spend our time where it counts.

Members of 65 national women's groups met in Washington at noon under the umbrella of the Women's Vote Project to sing "Happy Birthday" and press their own non-partisan effort to register 1.5 million women to vote.

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Fast food workers learn to live with the bare minimum

second in a series

BY JOHN NARANJO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif. — Every day I cook between 80 and 100 pounds of meat, grate 50 pounds of cheese and put 24 pounds of sour cream into small bags.

I work behind the scenes at a Taco Bell, actually cooking the food that people line up for outside the window. It's a step up. When I started here, they had me picking up papers for two blocks around.

Now I mostly work the closing shift, 4 p.m. to midnight. When I get to work I make the sauce to pour over the meat. The meat itself is fresh. I usually cook a "40" — that means cooking two pans containing 20 pounds of meat each.

I also make the refried beans from scratch — put dry pinto beans in a pressure cooker for two hours. When they're soft, I "drill" them with a Black and Decker variable-speed drill, with a foot and a half long blade as an attachment.

The beans are cooled overnight; then the next day they get cooked again to a temperature of 165 degrees. That's where the "refried" comes from.

The staple food at Taco Bell, of course, is the taco shell. I deep-fry hundreds of them every night in a contraption which helps them keep their shape. And then there are little things like washing the dishes, running drinks, stacking and unstacking flour tortillas and an occasional "lot check," which means picking up papers and cleaning the tables out front.

I never thought I would end up working at a fast-food place. But when you're unskilled, you can't be too picky about where you're going to work.

For some reason, it's not a place you would want to brag about. At the beginning, I found it degrading. Now I realize there are some good points — it was flexible hours, which are a big help when I'm going to college. I'm also learning to hold a job.

The only problem is that I'm not learning any actual skills, unless you call frying tacos a skill.

I have learned to be subservient, particularly to the crew chief and the crew leaders. They've worked at the place for a couple of years and make maybe a nickel or two an hour more than I do, but they give themselves all this power over "newcomers" like myself.

The actual hours also get me after a while. I recently worked a 13-hour shift. I could have told the manager I didn't want to work that long, but if I had, I might have hit it off the wrong way with him and he might start cutting back on my time.

When I first started working, my father, who is a janitor, wasn't too happy about what I was doing. Now when I complain, he says, "don't bite the hand that feeds you."

Of course, the pay could be a lot better. I get paid the minimum wage. My weekly paycheck is about \$140. That's before taxes. At the same time they try to get a lot out of you — too much at times.

I'm trying to save as much as I can to buy a car. Fortunately, I'm living at home, and my parents are supporting me while I'm in college.

Ideally, I'd like to be working at something that I can be proud of. I wouldn't want to make a career out of this. The trouble is I don't know yet what career I will go into.

But for now this is a necessary step. And because I work at night I can go to college during the day. The best part is when I knock off work, I don't have to take it home with me.

Naranjo is a former reporter for Youth News Service in Oakland, California.



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They should have left without it

Members of the White House press corps who covered President Ronald Reagan's trip to Miami last November did more than hear the president deliver a speech on the dangers of crime...some of them fell victim to it. Almost a dozen reporters were billed for hundreds of dollars of items they didn't charge. ABC News Correspondent Ann Compton said her credit card bill listed an extra \$456 in charges—mostly for clothes and jewelry. Other reporters who stayed at Miami's Four Ambassadors Hotel found their credit card bills similarly padded. The hotel denies any involvement in the scam, and of the two Miami stores where the bogus charges were made, one denies involvement; the other's phone has been disconnected.

...

Prices are high in Alaska, but one man is crying foul over a forgettable evening that cost him \$12,000. Fisherman Henry Matson says he cashed his paycheck at a local bar and had a few drinks. The next morning, he woke up in a hotel room with a hazy memory, a headache—and no money. According to the bar's owner, Matson spent the money buying drinks for everyone in the house, paying women to dance on tables, and handing out \$100 bills. The bar claims it is not liable for "The decision of a mature gentleman to party with vast amounts of money." Although Matson admits he's been known to have a little fun, he's still suing the bar for damages.

...

While today's adults sometimes yearn for mom's home-cooked meals, tomorrow's adults may not remember eating many of them. The National Restaurant Association says the average child or teenager eats 230 meals prepared outside the home each year, and 40 percent of those meals are in fast-food joints. The favorite meal consists of a burger and fries, and only about 15 percent of the kids help themselves at the salad bar.



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MacIntosh Pizza?

One of the burning questions in modern technology has been answered: Apple computer owners do not like pepperoni pizza. IBM Personal computer owners, on the other hand, prefer it three-to-one. That fact was uncovered during a market survey by a Minnesota research firm, which tossed in the pizza question as a lark. Why the pepperoni split? Local pizza chef Jeff Lundblad says pepperoni may have a lot in common with IBM - they're both "good tasting, but not flamboyant." Researcher Dan Burke says there may be a lesson: "Either IBM salespeople should seek out pepperoni lovers as potential clients or pizza parlors could exploit a vast untapped market for pepperoni pies."

• Blondes may have had more fun in the past, but now gentlemen apparently prefer brunettes. That's the word from Paris, where hairdressers report a decline in bleached blondes and a return to raven tresses. According to one observer, men find brunettes more reassuring, while women feel more themselves with natural hair color. But according to one former blonde, the answer to the darkening of Paris is simple. "Why did I let my hair turn Brunette again? Because bleaching was causing the ends to break off."



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Baker says time is right for improved U.S.-Soviet talks...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BAL HARBOUR — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Wednesday urged President Reagan to hold a summit meeting this year with Konstantin Chernenko, saying the new Soviet leader shows no "innate hostility" toward the United States.

Baker held a news conference on his return from Moscow where he and Vice President George Bush attended the funeral of Yuri Andropov. After the funeral, the two met for 30 minutes with the 72-year-old Chernenko and delivered a letter from President Reagan.

The contents were not disclosed, but Reagan has said the note "makes...plain that the time has come, or has long since passed, for talking about a number of contentious issues between us."

Baker said the Soviet leader's remarks during the meeting were "noticeably different in tone and content" than in the hard-line speech he made to the Soviet people on assuming office.

He refused to describe the differences or to "guess which was the real" Chernenko.

Baker said, however, "Right now things look better than I had expected them to look when I left Miami for Moscow. I don't think he (Chernenko) has an innate hostility toward the United States."

He said he would urge Reagan to hold a summit meeting this year with Chernenko,

saying the two probably would "get along very well." He said no definite plans for such a meeting were made during the visit.

"Holding each other hostage to nuclear weapons is just a bunch of nonsense and we've got to get away from it," Baker said. "This man may be the man to talk to."

Earlier, Baker was asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" if there should be an election-year summit, and he replied, "Frankly, I think there should be. I think they'd get along very well."

Baker also denounced speculation that Chernenko suffers health problems and is not truly in charge of the country.

"While I do not feel everything becomes apparent in a 30-minute meeting, it was my impression that General Secretary Chernenko is healthy, mentally alert, quick and very much in charge of his government," Baker said.

Nor was Chernenko insulted that Reagan did not attend Andropov's funeral, he said.

"I found not a trace of disappointment," said Baker. "There was not comment at all about U.S. representation except in an opening speech showing appreciation" that the American delegation had attended the funeral, he said.

Baker is in Bal Harbour, where he and his wife recently bought a condominium, for a few days of vacation. He was summoned from Florida to make the trip to Moscow.

...While Chernenko attacks U.S. 'imperialism' in Central America

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, attacked U.S. policy in Central America and the "aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism" in meetings Wednesday with the leaders of Cuba and Nicaragua.

The official Tass news agency, reporting on Chernenko's meeting with Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega, said "both sides strongly denounced Washington's intention to whip up tension, to interfere in the internal affairs of countries in that region and to impose its writ on them."

In his meeting with Ortega, whose leftist regime is under attack from U.S.-backed rebels, Chernenko reiterated Moscow's support for "the Nicaraguan people, defending the freedom and independence of their homeland," Tass said.

Chernenko, who succeeded the late Yuri Andropov Monday as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, then met with Cuban President Fidel Castro and reiterated Kremlin backing for Havana's opposition to "the aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism."

Chernenko's attack on the United States came less than 24 hours after he met with Vice President George Bush, who said the new Kremlin leader agreed that "constructive" steps are needed to halt the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We felt the spirit of the meeting was excellent," Bush said Tuesday after the first session between a top U.S. official and a Soviet leader since Bush met Andropov at the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev 15 months ago.

Bush was in Moscow at the head of the U.S. delegation to Andropov's funeral, who died last Thursday at the age of 69

after a prolonged illness.

Chernenko's latest remarks indicated Central America remained one of the biggest obstacles, along with the Middle East and nuclear arms, toward improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

The new Soviet Communist Party chief also met for 35 minutes Wednesday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who has started an independent peace initiative to ease superpower tensions.

Trudeau told reporters the death of Andropov gave the Soviets an opportunity to change policy and return to the Geneva arms negotiations.

"The general secretary talked specifically about the need to reduce the nuclear threat and reduce the number of nuclear arms significantly. He's hoping for real progress," Trudeau said.

But in a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday, Tass said Chernenko reiterated the Soviets would not return to the Geneva talks until NATO removes all U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles from Europe.

The talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms broke down last November after NATO countries began deploying the first of 572 U.S. missiles planned to be installed in western Europe.

Relations between the NATO allies and the Soviet Union, cool at best, took a sharp turn downward last September with the shooting down by Soviet jets of a Korean airliner with a loss of 269 lives.

Bush carried a note to Chernenko from Reagan, who said the message made "plain that the time has come, or has long since passed, for talking about a number of contentious issues between us."



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NO ONE EVER TELLS YOU

A balm for the ill

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As bad as television is supposed to be, as intellectually insulting as it often is, there's no denying that, under certain circumstances, it seems like the greatest thing since raisin bread. When a person is well (mentally, physically, emotionally) he or she automatically takes TV for granted. But when you're sick some way or another, the little devil just seems so...well...special.

Having recently been in the woozy throes of a bad cold, fever, sore throat, and massive congestion, I, for one, realized just what it all meant. When you're just sick enough to make any form of rest futile (unless you enjoy sweating and tossing about), life becomes a tenuous game of chance. Reading is verboten; it's hard to hold a book up when you're weak. Your wrists feel like they're going to snap in two. Your eyes scan the same two sentences over and over and over again. Your sinuses are beating out the percussion part to "Bits and Pieces". Good literature, trash, enticing non-fiction—all of them are useless, (without explanation.)

But teevee—hey, it's suddenly a godsend. It gives you a reason to sit up, which anyone would look forward to after hours of futile breathing through hopelessly clogged nasal passages the strongest Neo-Synephrin product can't conquer. It keeps you occupied. It makes no difference your eyes can't focus, that you're sitting swaddled in a big bathrobe like one of the Mummies of Guajananto. It's always, there, blaring away, in color.

Not everything on the devil-box works wonders for your deadened state, though. You do have to pick and choose. MTV is out if you can't get up to change the channel. Sitting through the entire output of Van Halen, Lowerboy, and those other brute groups (isn't at least one of them called "Grunt"?), only encourages your sinuses to act up. THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP....

Perry Mason is wonderful infirm viewing, just for Raymond Burr. Your voice will sound just like his when you're really clogged up. The plots don't matter. You know Miss Davis bumped off Dr. Bedouin before the second commercial break. But Raymond is fascinating. You can count the number of times he precedes a spoken line by a sharp, sudden intake of air. Or the way he half-lips, just like comedian Jay Leno. The afternoon movie that follows will usually feature Raymond Burr in a supporting role. Miracles like these are legion on TV.

'50s sitcoms take on new levels of deep perception. Sitting up in the middle of the night, a victim of moisture wheeze...gasp...wheeze..., episodes of *Love That Bob*, *Bachelor Father*, *The Life of Riley*, and the like help you, as the song says, make it through the night.

Love That Bob is fascinating. Every show has the same plot. Bob Cummings is a fashion photographer. Ann B. Davis is madly in love with him. Bob, whom she works for, doesn't even know she's alive. There is always a sub-plot about a relative being eaten by wolverines, or shifty realtors (they blend together after a while). But Ann B. always pines over Bob, and Bob always ignores her. It's hard to believe anyone could have come up with this outside of, say, Samuel Beckett.

Live of Riley is about a lower-class family. William Bendix is the head of the household. There's something terribly reassuring about the show's opening. You see a shot of the Riley household, a flag (good old Stars 'n' Stripes) rippling in the sunny breeze. Then William Bendix's face comes on. He looks off-camera, then *right into your eyes*. He smiles and mugs. It's the greatest comfort anywhere. Even if the show that follows is mundane, the credits are enough to make you realize you're going to live to see another day. If only *anything* had this kind of meaning when you're feeling well. Life would, indeed, be a dream, sweetheart.



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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Noted New York theater critic Norman Nadel will give a lecture entitled "On the Aisle" this afternoon at 4 in room 201 of the Fine Arts Building.

Nadel is a former president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle and author of *A Pictorial History of the Theatre Guild*. He also co-founded the National Critics' Institute which is held annually with the National Playwrights' Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Center in Waterford, Connecticut.

Beginning his career as a critic for the Columbus, Ohio *Citizen Nadel* transplanted to New York and became a critic for the *World Telegram and Sun*. He has also been a cultural affairs writer for Scripps-Howard Newspapers and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

For more information, contact the FSU School of Theatre at 644-6488.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Discover live theater at the first Festival of Florida Playwrights—free—and premiering Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Florida History. The Festival is sponsored by the Tallahassee Playwrights Ensemble and the Division of Cultural Affairs of Florida's Department of State. Two new plays will be debuted.

A Field Guide to Birds East of the Jetty Posts is by Doug D'Elia, director of the Coco Beach Theater and directed by Ray Toler. Also under Toler's direction is *Conversation in Coney*, by Tony Walsh, Dean of the Florida School of the Arts and director of the Florida State Play, *The Cross and the Sword*.

The public is invited to this evening of free performances with a reception to follow. The Playwrights Ensemble will also produce the two works Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on North Meridian Road.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tonight the FSU School of Music will present two recitals, one performed by FSU students and one performed by a visiting group.

At 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall the FSU Concert Band will perform a program featuring Percy Grainger's "Handel in the Strand" and Norman Dello Joio's "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn." The program also includes works by Mennin, Bach and others. The conductor is John West, with Associate Conductor Scott Smith.

Also at 8 p.m., the Manatee Junior College Choir of Bradenton, Fla. will perform in the New Recital Hall. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

Broadway singing star Ethel Merman dead at age 75

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Singer Ethel Merman, the brassy Broadway star who belted her way to fame with the song "I Got Rhythm," died Wednesday in her Manhattan apartment, 10 months after undergoing brain surgery. She was 75.

The death was confirmed by the Frank E. Campbell funeral home, which often handles funerals of New York's celebrities.

Merman underwent brain surgery in April at Roosevelt Hospital, where she worked as a volunteer on Wednesdays cheering up the New York facilities' patients.

When she was first stricken, the brass band-voiced star was preparing to go to the West Coast to perform a medley of George Gershwin tunes in honor of the composer who once advised her never to take singing lessons.

Merman got her big break in 1930 with the hit "I Got Rhythm" from "Girl Crazy," the same musical that gave Ginger Rogers her first break.

Nearly 50 years later, she revived the song with a disco beat to capitalize on the popular dance craze.

She was born Ethel Zimmerman on Jan. 16, 1909, in Astoria, N.Y. Her mother said Ethel began singing before she was 5. In later years, Merman bragged that she took George Gershwin's advice never to take singing lessons.

Perhaps, she told an interviewer, that was why her voice remained virtually the same through the years and she was still able to fill concert halls 50 years after she began.

As a young woman, she worked as a secretary and she was proud that years later her training came in handy - she kept her own books and took script notes in shorthand.

During World War I, Merman sang for the soldiers in camps near Astoria before making her professional singing debut at the Little Russia Cafe in New York City.

It was there that she was discovered by agent Lou Irwin, who got her a movie contract with Warner Bros. for \$200 a week.

After not being used by the studio for six months, she asked to be released from her contract and returned to New York, where she worked with Paul Ash's Orchestra at Booklyn Paramount until she was signed for *Girl Crazy*, her Broadway debut. In singing "I Got Rhythm" she once held a C note for a spectacular 16 bars.

George White's *Scandals* followed in 1931 and the next year, in *Take A Chance*, she was singled out for the sultry tune "Eddie Was a Lady."

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sports

Lady Noles strike down Rattlerettes

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When all is said and done, records sometimes don't amount to much.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles proved that by running past the Florida A&M Rattlerettes 80-64 Wednesday evening in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

FSU, which going into the contest was suffering an eight-game losing streak, simply dominated FAMU where it counted: the boards. Tough rebounding by freshman Lorraine Rimson and LeeVayn Oliver enabled the Lady Noles to control the tempo of the game and improve its record to 10-14. FAMU, owners of a seven-game winning streak going into the game, dropped to 16-7.

"We do feel like we controlled the rebounding tonight," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse said after the game. "I was really surprised with the way we rebounded in the first half. (In the locker room at the half) I told my players they better keep hitting the boards."

Rimson, who has developed over her first season as one of FSU's strongest players inside, ripped down 16 rebounds to go along with her 16 points. Both stats were over her season averages. "She does things great for us and I don't even realize it because the whole team does well," Dykehouse said, not immediately knowing Rimson's stats were so big.

While Rimson made the key moves inside, it was the hot shooting by guard Celia Slater in the first half that gave the Lady Noles a 40-33 lead going into the locker room. The junior guard pumped in 17 points in the first half and finished as the game's high scorer with 19. "She's always had the potential to shoot," Dykehouse commented.

The Lady Noles had the hot shooting in the first half, but were unable to pull away from the Rattlerettes, as Rosa Hudgins came off the bench to score eight points. FAMU

Turn to FAMU-FSU, page 28



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Florida State's Lorraine Rimson (55) battles for a loose ball against Florida A&M's Esther Myrick (31) and Gail Myrick (15), in FSU's 80-64 victory.

Lady Noles relieved about victory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Screams of elation emitting from the Florida State Lady Seminoles lockerroom Wednesday night were more than warranted. After eight consecutive losses, they had finally nabbed that elusive tenth win, downing Florida A&M 80-64. It was the largest margin of victory for the Lady Noles since Dec. 2, when they whipped Kansas, 91-62.

FSU's last victory came on January 20, when they bested Florida 74-70 in Tully Gym.

"It's great," commented FSU coach Jan Dykehouse, "We had a sports psychologist talk to the girls today. He spoke about having a winning attitude."

Dykehouse and the team suffered through the longest

losing streak in the short history of women's basketball at FSU. FSU has had a women's basketball team for 10 seasons.

"The win feels great," freshman guard Lori Smith said. "It feels so good to win. I knew we could do it."

"We came together at the right time," senior forward LeeVayn Oliver said. "It feels like heaven."

"It's awesome, especially if you don't have to practice the next day," commented freshman forward Lorraine Rimson, who scored 16 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Sheri Kaminski, the freshman point guard, who has amassed 127 assists this year, summed it all up. "It's indescribable, but I like it."

Seminole walk past UWF 7-1

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Seminoles walked to a 7-1 victory over the University of West Florida Wednesday afternoon at Seminole field.

It was a game which saw the Seminoles collect only four hits, but receive 16 walks—four to FSU shortstop Jody Reed alone.

"I thought our guys disciplined themselves pretty well at the plate," FSU coach Mike Martin said.

But while the Seminoles couldn't get their bats going, their pitchers did a good job of shutting down the Argonauts hitters, allowing UWF only eight hits.

"It's a good thing we did get some pitching, because we didn't get any hits," Martin said.

Freshman starter Ray Revak, making his first start, also picked up his first win as a Seminole. The Key West native went six strong innings, allowing only one run on seven hits and striking out four.

The game was tied up after the top of the third inning, when UWF's shortstop Alexander Sotolongo doubled to center field and was driven in by right fielder Alan Crummeys' double. From that point on, however, the

Argonauts failed to score.

FSU's Fank Fazzini walked and was driven in by Paul Sorrento's single in the bottom of the third to put the Seminoles ahead to stay.

Junior Jimmy Jones' three-run home run in the bottom of the fourth inning gave the Seminoles a comfortable margin to work with.

"Jones' home run was certainly the big hit of the game," Martin said. "That busted it open for us."

Freshman David Hanselman came on in relief of Rouck in the seventh inning and struck out seven batters.

"Hanselman showed that he's certainly to be reckoned with," Martin said.

FSU, now 6-2, will take on the Tampa Spartans, 1-0 after beating Florida A&M yesterday, this afternoon at 3:30 at Seminole Field.

...

UWF 001000000 1 8 2
FSU 10131100x 7 4 0

WP: Ray Revak (1-0)
LP: Chuck Hatcher (0-1)
HR: FSU Jimmy Jones (3)



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Tampa Spartans dump Rattlers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite a new facility and new uniforms, the Florida A&M baseball opened the season on a sour note by getting blown out by the University of Tampa 14-9 Wednesday.

The Rattlers were never in the game, as the Spartans jumped out to a 1-0 in the third inning when Dean Kelley slammed a double off Rattler pitcher Willie Mitchell, scoring Rick Bernaldo from third.

Mitchell never recovered from the one-run inning, as he proceeded to walk the first three batters in the fourth, hitting the last two. Head coach Melvin Gilliam pulled Mitchell soon after, giving way to junior college transfer Andre Ivory.

Ivory fared little better, though, giving up two runs. Mitchell (0-1) was pegged with the loss.

Tampa's starter, Pat DeVincentis, had a no-hitter going through five innings, but he was lifted after the sixth inning.

FAMU's Michael Poole was three-for-four, including three RBI's.

FAMU made the game interesting in the late stages, but the game was called after the eighth inning due to darkness.

Hoping to recuperate, the Rattlers will host the University of South Florida this Saturday for a double-header and a single game Sunday.

...

				R	H	E
UT	001	432	40	14	12	3
FAMU	000	003	42	9	7	4

WP: Pat DeVincentis (1-0)

LP: Willie Mitchell (0-1)

HR: UT: William McEvoy

U.S. looking strong for figure skating gold

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—For the first time in 24 years, the United States seems likely to parade before the world the king and queen of figure skating.

Scott Hamilton is poised to capture the men's championship at the Winter Olympics, taking a secure lead into Thursday night's free skating phase, while world champion Rosalynn Summers shot into the lead of the women's division in the compulsory competition Wednesday.

Not since 1960, when David Jenkins gave the United States its fourth consecutive crown, has an American won the men's title. The women's champion that year was Carol Heiss, Jenkins' future sister-in-law.

A plane crash in 1961, killing 73 people, virtually wiped out the U.S. figure skating team, and since then only Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill have been able to win Olympic gold.

"It went great, I couldn't ask for anything better," Summers beamed following her compulsory figures, clothing her "special good luck" teddy bear that also was with her last year when she won the world championships in Helsinki, Finland, and the U.S. Nationals in Pittsburgh.

"That's the most relaxed and the most comfortable and confident I've ever felt in competition during the compulsory figures. I woke up with a good feeling this morning and I knew things were going to go well. I couldn't have asked for anything more for myself today."

Except for Summers, the United States suffered another wipeout Wednesday, failing to earn a medal in three events. East Germany completed a sweep of the four women's races in speedskating, with Andrea Schoene taking the 3,000 meters to go along with her two silver, and compatriot Karin Enke adding to a second silver to a gold.

In the other events, Hans Strangassinger and Franz Wembacher of West Germany won the two-man luge and Norway captured the women's 4x5-kilometer relay.

Wednesday's haul of four medals gave East Germany the team lead with 19, including seven gold, to 17 medals for

Turn to OLYMPICS, page 27

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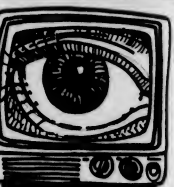
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Olympics from page 25

the runnerup Soviet Union.

The United States still is dragging with only three medals, but in addition to the one from Hamilton another medal could be had Thursday if the men's downhill, originally scheduled for a week ago, finally beats the weather jinx. Bill Johnson of Portland, Ore., had the fastest training run Wednesday, giving him two firsts and two seconds in five practice sessions, and was even more confident than usual.

"The delay hasn't affected me at all, I'm skiing just as well as ever," Johnson said. "Most of those guys know this is my kind of course and it's fairly given that if I get through those turns up there with any amount of speed that I'm gonna clean up."

"I'm gonna smoke them tomorrow. I don't care who I race against. You can bring any of them along. I wish everybody had full quotas here so I could beat 'em all."

Otherwise, there was continued frustration for both the United States and the Olympic organizers. Tiffany Chin, runnerup to Summers in the U.S. Nationals, and former world champion Elaine Zayak, both expected to challenge for medals here, could do no better than 12th and 13th respectively in the compulsories.

In addition, the United States hockey team was dealt a final frustration when it took the lead with 38 seconds to play, only to allow a goal 17 seconds later for a 3-3 tie against Finland. That left the 1980 Olympic champions with a single victory against two losses and two ties in the round robin competition.

"Our players haven't played a good game over here yet," was the reprise

offered by Coach Lou Vairo. "I think an awful lot was expected of us and frustration got the better of our younger players."

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia were the only teams to complete the round robin phase of the hockey tournament with 5-0 records to win their respective division. The USSR routed Sweden 10-1 and Czechoslovakia beat Canada 4-0.

In the semifinals Friday, it will be the Soviet Union against Canada and Czechoslovakia against Sweden.

The Olympics continued to be bedeviled by the downhill. The men's race already has been postponed three times because of foul weather, and the women's downhill was put off for the second time Wednesday because of poor track preparation and thick fog after 10 racers already had proceeded down Mount Jahorina.


The Canadian team lodged an official protest against the track because of failure by the organizers to place pine needles on the upper portion where visibility was poor.

Weather permitting, the women's downhill was to go off at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST), followed an hour and a half later by the men's downhill at Bjelasnica.

Summers, a 19-year-old native of Edmonds, Wash., won two of the three compulsory figures to take first place from Velenia Vodorozova of the Soviet Union and Katarina Witt, the European champion from East Germany.

The women's short program will be skated Thursday night, with the final free skating segment scheduled for Saturday night.

Hamilton, a three-time world champion who is unbeaten since 1980, is well ahead of runnerup Jean-Christophe Simond of France and is renowned as the best free skater.



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Keith Lee leads Memphis State past Florida State 75-67

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Keith Lee scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Wednesday night to lead ninth-ranked Memphis State to a 75-67 Metro Conference win over Florida State and preserve the Tigers' 12-game winning streak.

Memphis State then hit 10 free throws in the last 1:42 of play to capture the win.

Phillip Haynes scored 20 points and Andre Turner added 11 in boosting Memphis State's record to 9-0 in the

conference, 19-3 overall.

Florida State fell to 13-8 overall and 5-5 in the conference. The Seminoles were led by Alton Lee Gipson was scored 20 points, including 12 in the first half. Randy Allen and Tony William each had 12 and Dean Snaffer had 10.

Shooting a hot 62.5 percent from the field, Memphis State took a 43-33 halftime lead after the score had been tied six times in the first nine minutes.

The Tigers outscored Florida State 13-2 in one four minute

stretch to go up 36-26 on Haynes' three-point play with 4:25 left in the half.

Florida State chipped away at the deficit as the Tigers managed only seven points in the first nine minutes of the second half. Gipson's slam-dunk with 11:32 to go brought the Seminoles to within 50-49. Florida State fought back to a tie three times, but never took the lead. The last tie was 63-63 with 3:20 to go.

FAMU-FSU from page 24

Mickey Clayton had said before the game that Hudgins' aggravated shoulder would limit her effectiveness, but no hindrance was apparent in the junior's shooting. "Rosa played a very good game on offense for us," Clayton said.

Hudgins finished the game with 13 points and seven rebounds, having had to compensate for freshman center Esther Myrick's lack of aggressiveness. Myrick, the Rattlerettes' starting center, simply could not produce inside under FSU's pressing defense. With five minutes left in the game, Clayton pulled Myrick out and sent in Mania Mack, the player Myrick beat out for starting center in the early part of the season. Myrick sat out the remainder of the game. "When we tried to go man-to-man, but Rimson and (FSU

forward Sue) Galkantas were killing us inside," Clayton explained. "We had to try something different."

Anything the Rattlerettes tried would have produced the same results, however, as the Lady Noles controlled practically every aspect of the game. When FAMU tried to run its normally successful fast break, FSU slowed the ball down, never letting the game get out of hand.

"We obviously lost our composure out there," Clayton said. "We just never really got our game on track."

Strangely, the one person the Rattlerettes were counting on to stay cool, freshman point guard Valerie Seay, simply lost her poise. Despite dishing out 11 assists and scoring 10 points, Seay also turned the ball over a crucial seven times, upping the team's total of turnovers to 17. "For the first time in a while, Valerie Seay looked like a freshman tonight,"

Clayton said.

While the Rattlerettes may have lost their composure, the civic center lost even more judging from its screaming. Almost totally comprised of FAMU fans, the crowd was on top of every play, as well as every call by the referees. "The crowd was totally pro-FAMU," Clayton said. "We were very pleased with their support."

The official crowd estimate was 1,875, but looked and sounded more like 3,000. "I think it's a pretty pitiful statement for FSU that so few people showed up for us tonight," Dykehouse said, obviously disappointed. "I have to credit FAMU."

The Lady Noles travel to Memphis this Saturday for a game against Memphis State, while the Rattlerettes take on Stetson Friday night at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Sailing club has an important meeting for all members. The meeting will be on Thursday (TODAY), at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Bellamy building. Go Sailing!

The Outdoor Pursuits Program will be sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River on Sunday, February 19. The cost is \$11 for students, \$13 for non-students. Space is

limited to the first 12 to sign up. Come by the Campus Recreation Office (136 Tully) to sign up.

Want to do something exciting for spring break? Can't come up with any ideas and time is running short? Well, FSU's Outdoor Pursuits Program has the answer, Snowskiing at Snowshoe Mountain Resort in West Virginia. The cost is so minimal you'll be surprised and better yet, there is still time to sign up! If you like hot tubs, indoor

heated swimming pools, and ski slopes for beginners and experts, call the Campus Recreation Office at 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully. Better Hurry!

The Triathlon Club will meet tonight at 7:30. For information on where the meeting will take place, call Yvonne at 222-6539.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 118 Bellamy building.



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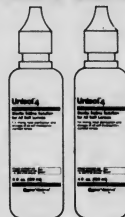
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At Week's End: Feld Ballet dances into town (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

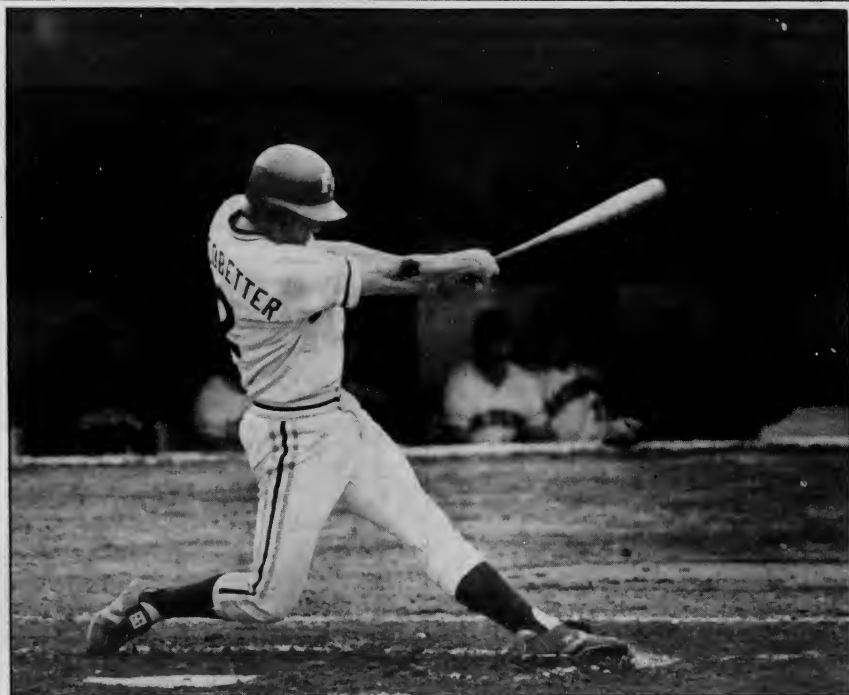
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Florida State's Jeff Ledbetter takes a swing during play against the University of Tampa in Tallahassee Thursday. Ledbetter

contributed one run toward FSU's 9-5 win. Story, page 17.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Gemayel scraps Israeli pact under pressure

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—President Amin Gemayel agreed Thursday to his opponents' demands to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal accord with Israel, maneuvering desperately to save his crumbling government, U.S. and Lebanese officials said.

Syrian-supported Druze moslem rebels maintained intense pressure on Gemayel, tightening their hold on a swath of coast between Beirut and the Damour River, 5 miles south of the U.S. Marine base at Beirut International Airport.

The demoralized Lebanese army, at half of its strength of two weeks ago, lost the territory Tuesday and Wednesday. Remnants of the Fourth Brigade remained trapped between Damour and Israeli lines 24 miles south of Beirut.

In Washington, President Reagan received a final plan for withdrawing most of the 1,470 Marines within 30 days. A senior White House official said the first troop movements could come within 48 hours.

The plan will get Reagan's formal approval Friday, he said. About 500 American military personnel are to remain ashore, including an expanded contingent of Army advisers and security and support units.

A Reagan administration official confirmed reports Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi Arabian peace plan containing a provision calling for abrogation of the U.S.-brokered accord reached with Israel last May 17.

Beirut state radio later quoted "well-informed Lebanese sources" confirming Gemayel had taken the critical decision to reject the agreement.

There was no immediate comment from the Christian-dominated Gemayel government. The Christian Phalange radio, in apparent reference to the accord, said Gemayel was about to make a "decision of destiny."

Radio reports said rebels were massing for an attack on government troops holding Souk El Gharb, the army's last stronghold, located on a south-east mountain ridge overlooking the presidential palace, the Ministry of Defense and the U.S. ambassador's residence in the Beirut suburbs.

"If some political breakthrough is not arrived at, they will send out another message, and they will probably attack Souk El Gharb," a Western source said.

The army, aided by U.S. naval bombardments, held the village against intense rebel assaults last September.

Most of the remaining Lebanese army still under Gemayel's command were deployed in Christian east Beirut along a line confronting the Shiite Moslem rebels who took control of the western half of the city 10 days ago.

Beirut radio said Gemayel conferred by telephone with his Foreign Minister Elie Salem and Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri in Riyadh, and Salem then conveyed Gemayel's approval of the Saudi proposal.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Faisal was to visit Damascus Friday for talks on the plan, the radio said.

The eight-point plan also reportedly proposes a

Turn to LEBANON, page 15

How nuclear war is likely to start

BY MICHAEL T. KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How will a nuclear war begin?

Despite all the recent public concern and all the scientific research on nuclear war and weapons, this most important question has received only scant attention.

True, the United States and the Soviet Union have attempted to negotiate restraints on the size and character of their nuclear arsenals, but very little effort has been made to understand and control the circumstances which might actually lead to a nuclear catastrophe. And yet, given the snowballing effect we could expect from any first use of nuclear arms, it is obvious that such control is essential.

Most popular scenarios suggest a nuclear war will follow some sudden crisis, or come as a "bolt out of the blue"—a "BOOB" in the technical literature. This, indeed, was the impression fostered by the TV program, "The Day After," in which we never really discovered what provoked the

COMMENTARY

disaster.

Such a scenario may work in a television drama, but it overlooks the fact that a nuclear exchange is only likely to occur when U.S.-Soviet relations have reached a level of high mutual hostility, and in a place where both countries already are engaged in intense military operations.

World leaders are eminently aware that initiating a nuclear conflict would be suicidal, so such a war is not likely to start because they plan it. Rather, it may begin fairly well down the scale of violence and then acquire sufficient momentum to leap the "firebreak" between conventional, non-nuclear combat and nuclear war.

It has long been assumed that such a sequence of events

Turn to FIREBREAK, page 16

FSU coach killed in auto accident

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Benjamin "Buz" Narbut, an assistant coach of the Florida State women's basketball team was killed in a Levy County auto accident Thursday night, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman. Narbut was 36.

Narbut, who had been an assistant coach since September, was on a recruiting trip to Gainesville, when the accident

occurred, 7.1 miles west of Bronson on state Road 500.

Narbut's car was struck by another car which crossed over the center line. Narbut's wife, Donna, who is four-months pregnant, was also in the car. She was taken to Alachua General Hospital, where her condition is listed as fair.

According to the FHP, the accident was alcohol-related. Charges are pending against the driver of the other car.

Police seize narcotics and arms in raid

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A woman authorities believe may have sold more cocaine and marijuana than any one in the history of North Florida and South Georgia was arrested Tuesday by agents of the Tallahassee Police Department and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Department.

Barbara Moody, 37, was injured while trying to escape from TPD officers, who were trying to serve her with a search warrant of her 25-acre Lime Rock Ranch near Woodville.

When TPD officers and Wakulla Sheriff's deputies arrived at Moody's ranch to serve the warrant, she jumped into her late-model Ford pickup truck with her two-year-old son and attempted to flee, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt. After a brief chase down a dirt road, Moody's car rammed into a tree.

Moody suffered a broken leg and other minor injuries, and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Hunt said Moody would not be immediately charged until she is released so that the city would not have to pay her medical bills.

"As soon as she's released, she'll be arrested," Hunt said. "We've got someone watching her around the clock."

A hospital spokesman listed Moody in "good" condition, and said she should be released in a couple of days.

The child was not injured in the chase and is staying with his grandparents, who also live in Wakulla County.

Hunt said that Moody will be charged with several offenses, including possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, cultivation of marijuana and possession of a concealed weapon.

Group offers tax assistance on FSU campus

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Confused about taxes? Starting today, the IRS and Beta Alpha Psi will provide an on-campus tax assistance service to aid FSU students and faculty in filing 1984 income taxes. The service, called VITA, is free.

Volunteers trained through VITA will be available to answer questions about how to fill out forms, who should file and what status one should file under. 15 VITA sites will be in operation throughout Tallahassee, including locations at FAMU Northwood Mall and Tallahassee Community Hospital.

Carlos Camarotti, coordinator of the FSU site, urges

Moody's capture marks the culmination of a lengthy investigation by the two law enforcement bodies. "For over a year, we've been getting information from street people, but we hadn't had enough evidence," Hunt said. "So we met with some sources, and started working with the Wakulla County Sheriff's office. With the evidence we got, we obtained a search warrant (from the circuit court) and went to her ranch."

After capturing Moody, investigators searched her home and confiscated an "unspecified" amount of cocaine as well as three pounds of "high grade" Columbian marijuana and \$25,000 in cash that was hidden in fake sockets in the walls.

Hunt said investigators seized a large cache of ammunition along with the narcotics and assorted sophisticated paraphernalia. Included were:

- Eight semi-automatic pump shot guns cocked and ready to fire
- Four high-powered rifles, all loaded
- Seven automatic 9 mm handguns, all loaded with their safeties released and ready to fire
- One semi-auto Uzi machine gun, loaded and ready to fire

Investigators also found several sophisticated alarm systems throughout the house, including a sensor device good for 100 yards outside the house, and a speaker system that could hear an intruder from 400 yards out. Trip mats were set up at every door in the house in case the intruder tried to gain access to the house.

To top the ranch's security system were nine rottweilers, German attack dogs trained to protect. Three of the dogs had to be temporarily tranquilized for investigators to get onto the premises.

anyone who has questions regarding their tax forms to use the service, which will also have access to several IRS hotline numbers.

FSU's VITA site will be open every Friday until April 13, in room 204 of the union. Individuals seeking assistance should bring their W-2 forms, 1983 tax returns, interest statements and their tax packages.

For more information about VITA, call Carlos Camarotti at 681-1954. To find out where other sites are located and when they open, call Beverly Schacht at 878-8321.

IRS hotline for Tallahassee is 1-800-354-1760.

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IN BRIEF

MARANATHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES
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FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
from 5-12 and Saturday from 12-2 in rm 220 A&B of the FSU Bellamy building. Both role-playing and board gamers are welcome. Call Alan at 681-6575 or Jim at 644-4159 for details.

FSU'S SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT

9:30 at Zeta Tau Alpha house. Call Cheri Ganoe at 224-4395 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BIBLE STUDY
meets tonight at 6 to study the book of Corinthians, chapter 15 in rm 123 of FSU's Rogers Hall. Call Nnadozie at 644-4394 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI HAS THEIR 2ND ANNUAL
Road Rally Saturday morning at 10 at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium. Call Kathy Combs at 644-4994 for more information.

FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A GOSPEL
Extravaganza Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Lance Williams at 644-5461 for more information.

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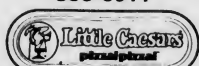
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FF

Freeze Voter '84 hits streets to find support for nuclear freeze

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Peace Coalition volunteers will be takin' it to the streets and knocking on doors this Saturday in an effort to marshal local support for the nuclear freeze movement.

40 to 60 volunteers are expected to begin the petition drive at 11 a.m. in neighborhoods west of Godby High School, and will pound the pavement in search of signatures, donations, and encouragement until 4 p.m.

"We chose the Godby area because we're new to this kind of thing, and others who have been involved in canvassing told us that it's a good area for beginners," said Jeff Thompson, Coalition member. "We are all inexperienced here - we're not part of any local political organization in any way."

The local petition drive is part of a nationwide campaign coordinated by Freeze Voter '84, a Washington-based group formed to provide moral and monetary support to pro-nuclear freeze candidates running for election all over the

country.

"In the early round of primaries, there won't be much in the way of targeting or endorsing," said Thompson, "but later, in some Congressional primaries, where the choice of candidates is more specific, money will be available for the pro-nuclear candidates. There is really no connection with any local races yet, because candidacies haven't been clearly defined, so our energy and money will go elsewhere to help other candidates."

Freeze Voter '84 also hopes to help people deal with their feelings of helplessness and despair about being unable to alter the nuclear weapons build-up.

Saturday's canvassing is only the beginning, according to Thompson. From now until election day, on the third Saturday of each month, volunteers will continue to go door-to-door, covering a different area of Tallahassee each week.

"This is an awakening political movement," said Thompson. "Millions of people around the country are making a lifetime commitment to peace. Change in America is beginning to blossom - slowly."

Benefit for walkers tonight

BY ANDREA CONWAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Native Culture and Ecology Research Foundation, Inc., an organization of ecologists and supporters of Native American rights, will hold a "send-off" benefit tonight for The Apalachicola River three-day group walk with a film, music and refreshments.

Florida conservationists and organizers of the walk, Doug Alderson and Billy Kahn along with other supporters, will begin walking at noon Feb. 24, from the Florida Capitol, accompanied by a number of their supporters. They will walk 15 miles per day along Highway 20 to Bristol, and the walk will officially end with a seafood dinner Sunday afternoon at the Bristol landing.

"In many ways, the Apalachicola is North Florida's life blood," said Alderson. "Besides its beauty and unique plant and animal life, the river is rich in culture and environmentally compatible industries. This walk is one small step to acknowledge and protect what we have."

The benefit will be held at the Unitarian Church on North Meridian Street, one half mile north of John Knox Road. Festivities begin at 7:30 pm, and continue until midnight.

Julie Howard and Hans Vallenga, Del Suggs, Fred Slade and Roadwork will provide musical entertainment. The film *The Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area?* will be featured, and Nature photographs are to be sold. Refreshments are free; admission is \$5.00 per person and \$8.00 per couple.

Money raised by the benefit will help pay for expenses of the walk, such as walkie talkies and first aid kits.

Alderson has organized for the near future, "The Walk For Earth 1984." The seven month walk starts in April and will cover 3800 miles. The route begins at California's Point Reyes National Seashore, and ends in Washington, D.C.

Contact Alderson at (904) 224-4899/681-0868, or Kahn at (904) 222-6541/488-2351 for more information on either walk.

Famed black activist speaks tonite

FROM STAFF REPORTS


Jamil Abdullah Al'amin, formerly H. Rap Brown, will be speaking tonight on the Florida State Campus in conjunction with Black History Month.

Al'amin was a highly visible figure in the civil rights/black power movement of the late '60s when he was known by his former name. He was considered by many to be one of the more radical members of the movement.

A noted speaker (he picked up the name "Rap" while growing up on the streets of Philadelphia because of his verbal abilities). Brown is also an author. His 1969 book *Die Nigger Die!* created quite a sensation when it was first published.

...

Jamil Abdullah Al'amin's speech will be at 7:30 tonight in the State Room of the FSU Union. It is sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union.



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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Solidarity

At last! Something resembling solidarity among the Democratic contenders for the party's presidential nomination.

We're talking about Sen. John Glenn's blast at the National Conservative Political Action Committee's announcement that it would launch an anti-Walter Mondale campaign in New Hampshire next week.

Glenn was righteous in his indignation, and rightly so. NCPAC represents the worst in American politics — not because of its opinions on the issues, which are misguided but heartfelt, but because of its tactics. NCPAC substitutes character assassination for honest debate. Its know-nothing slurs are unworthy of a group which claims to represent the conservative tradition. Many Americans understand that: even though NCPAC is credited with knocking off all those liberal Senators in 1980, observers note that in several of those races the targeted candidates picked up a substantial sympathy vote after the NCPAC ads started airing.

Beyond that, NCPAC is just plain sleazy. Its officials deny it, but everyone knows the organization is the unofficial arm of President Reagan's re-election campaign. NCPAC is around so Reagan won't have to do his own dirty work. Glenn was right to take a shot at that bunch even though he isn't their target himself: when the political process is thus debased, everyone loses.

Too bad Glenn had to turn around and undercut his own stab at solidarity with a blast at Mondale's acceptance of campaign contributions from organized labor.

In the first place, we're mystified by his complaint that support for Mondale by one of the party's key constituencies amounts to a sell-out to special interests. Used to be that "The Interests" meant the bankers and railroad men and utility companies that ripped off farmers and workers and blacks wholesale. Under Franklin Roosevelt, the Democrats forged a coalition of "The Interests'" victims to beat them.

So where is the perfidy in garnering the support of a group the rich are ripping off as badly as they ever have? Glenn's blast sound like a tantrum to us.

These fits of pique are going to lose the presidential election for the Democrats, but then, the Democrats have always been more interest in fighting each other than they have the Republicans. In fact, that tendency seems all the stronger now that the Republicans are truly vulnerable. Reagan has offered the American people a clear vision of the future. That vision may not be acceptable to most Americans — we suspect that if Americans better understood where Reagan is so resolutely leading us, they'd recoil in horror.

The Democrats need to spend more time coming up with a clear alternative to Reagan's future. This constant sniping within the party may be fun, but its not profitable.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



WOMENSPEAK

We have the means, must find the way

BY ELAINE ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Women have always known all life is connected. Men have attempted to polarize life into man vs. nature, mind vs. body, us vs. them. The result of such polarization has been the exploitation of the earth and the threat of war that would end life on the planet. This estrangement has also led to the "performance principle" — the stratification of society according to the economic performance of its members. This is the way people are exploited. The same mentality that created nuclear weapons created a society in which rape or the fear of rape is prevalent in women's lives. Women all over the world are now trying to seek new solutions.

In our reverence for life and our ability to integrate facts and feelings lies our strength. The importance women place on working together to resolve conflicts is an important skill for leading the world away from violence. Frequently, we have been the ones in relationships and work situations that have taken the initiative in resolving conflicts. For many women, this has become a skill essential for survival in their daily lives.

I am reminded of Dr. Helen Caldicott speaking in Tallahassee recently. She said, "If I were president, the first thing I would do is get on Air Force One and fly directly to Yuri Andropov's sickbed. I would care for him, human being to human being. I guarantee I would get an arms control agreement in a month!" This human connection is what is missing in the approach to the world's problems.

There has been a great deal of attention given lately to the gender gap: how women will approach the world's problems and how their vote will have a strong bearing on the outcome of the Presidential election. We women have not used our vote

collectively since we won the struggle to vote. We have felt shut out of the male-dominated system. We have been taught that we are alone, individuals; we have been out of touch with our powers, powers that, collectively harnessed, can change the world.

It is now essential to work together to defeat Reagan and to defeat those in Congress who would give money to Central American dictatorships, South African oppressors, and Pentagon war-makers. We must elect a Congress that is not afraid to say "No" to the Pentagon, a Congress that will not cut funds for food for pregnant women, infants and children. We need a representative in the Second District that will not vote, as Don Fuqua did, to fund chemical warfare, while voting to cut funding for the program in which unemployed people insulated low-income elderly people's homes. We need to rid ourselves of Sen. Lawton Chiles and Sen. Paula Hawkins (even though she is a woman, she seems to have lost touch with that reality). We need to remember when they come up for re-election that our senators voted for the MX missile system, one of the most dangerous weapons ever created, a weapons system that is to be used for a first strike to our "enemy", and has thus far scared the Russians and escalated the arms race.

There is definitely a lot of work to do in the next nine months. If Reagan is re-elected, he will have no reason to appease any one and life will get even more brutal. But I feel hopeful. The man has certainly shaken us out of our apathy and there is still time to shift directions.

Our feminist consciousness is one of immanence; the awareness of the world and everything in it as alive, dynamic, interdependent and interacting. Women have started tapping into this power. We have on our side vision, determination, and directed energy. All we need to add is action.

Letters

ROTC doings

EDITOR:

During my first year as an Air Force ROTC faculty member, it has been a distinct pleasure for me to serve as advisor to two auxiliary organizations, the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. These two organizations have devoted many hours each week working on service projects such as fund raisers for St. Jude's Children Hospital, the March of Dimes Bikeathon, the Dean Chenoweth Muscular Dystrophy Race, and the WFSU auction.

On Feb. 11, their efforts were recognized at an area conclave in Daytona Beach when they received several top awards in competition against organizations from 11 universities from Florida, south Georgia, and Puerto Rico. The awards included Outstanding Medium-Sized Squadron (Arnold Air Society) and Most Supportive (Angel Flight). In addition, AAS Commander, senior

Randall Wiemer, was named outstanding squadron commander.

I am proud of the members of both of these organizations and pleased at their most-deserved recognition.

Christine A. Begunich
Captain, USAF,
Asst. Prof. Aerospace Studies

The United States Air Force's 145th detachment of the Reserve Officer Training Corps is hosting a retreat ceremony Feb. 20 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The United States flag will be lowered at 3 p.m. with military aircraft flying overhead shortly thereafter. The public is invited to attend this retreat ceremony to honor President's Day.

Walter E. Taylor
Captain USAF
Commandant of Cadets

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ROME — Police, fearing a renewal of Red Brigades violence, searched for clues Thursday at the suburban villa where gunmen shot and killed the American director-general of the multinational observer force in the Sinai.

Because of the precise planning of the attack against Leamon R. Hunt, one of the most politically important American residents in Rome, the Italian press said it raised the specter of a return of Red Brigades violence in Italy.

Police said a telephoned claim of responsibility by the Combatant Communist Party, a group formed of remnants of the Red Brigades and other Italian left-wing terrorists groups, appeared to be authentic.

LONDON — Iran and Iraq fought fierce tank and infantry battles along their disputed border Thursday after Tehran's forces launched a major offensive and claimed to have recaptured strategic territory in the 41-month-old Gulf War.

Iraq said its soldiers killed most of the Iranian attackers and were launching a counteroffensive.

Both sides said they inflicted hundreds of casualties on opposing forces in close-quarter fighting on the plains 200 miles southeast of Baghdad.

No independent confirmation was available on the contrasting battle claims.

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A government newspaper Thursday denied news and diplomatic reports that hundreds of people died in a secessionist rebel attack on a riverboat along the White Nile river and said only 15 people were injured.

Other reports put the death toll in the attack at 300.

The attack was the latest in a series of raids over the past month by southern Sudanese rebels. The insurgents want to sever ties between the Moslem-dominated north and the Christian south in Africa's largest country.

NATION

GEORGETOWN, Texas — A jury today sentenced nurse Genene Jones to the maximum sentence, 99 years in prison, for killing an infant in an alleged attempt to persuade a rural hospital to open a pediatric intensive care unit.

The jury, which on Wednesday took four hours to find the 33-year-old mother of two guilty of murder, took only an hour today to determine the sentence. Jones will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Jones trembled and wept Wednesday when the jury announced that she was guilty of killing 15-month-old Chelsea McClennan with an injection of a muscle relaxant, succinylcholine.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A Department of Energy spokesman said Thursday officials were "concerned" about the possibility of radiation leaks from a cave-in caused by a nuclear test explosion in the Nevada desert.

Officials imposed a round-the-clock watch at the site 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Fourteen workers were injured in the cave-in Wednesday.

Authorities also halted all research operations at the site.

NEW YORK — Zoo animals confined to "barren cages" are living in animal slums and often exhibit bizarre behavior — including self-mutilation, a magazine report said Thursday.

In an article to appear in Sunday's *Parade* magazine, the Humane Society of the United States also listed its pick of the best and worst zoos in a survey of 373 of the 450 zoos in the nation facilities.

"Putting wild animals in barren cages turns them into crazy vegetables," Michael Fox, scientific director for the Society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, said in the article.

WASHINGTON — Last summer, a Reagan administration official inconspicuously invited activists Jane Fonda and Gloria Steinem to attend the space shuttle launch carrying Sally Ride, the first American woman to go into orbit.

The career of Brian Duff, who extended the invitation, soon took a turn for the worse.

Duff, whose office at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration handled public invitations for the shuttle launches, said Thursday White House officials apparently were irked at the presence of the two women liberal leaders at the Kennedy Space Center.

STATE

MIAMI — A "crisis in racial and ethnic polarity" demands action or rioting could result at the conclusion of the racially sensitive Luis Alvarez police manslaughter case, a peacekeeping group warned Thursday.

A seven-point plan to reduce unrest was advanced by the Community Relations Board. Meanwhile, testimony neared the end of the third week in the manslaughter trial of Alvarez, a suspended Miami officer whose shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr. sparked three days of race riots in December 1982.

JACKSONVILLE — A independent producer has decided to film a feature-length movie in Jacksonville — giving the city a foot in Hollywood's door, an official said Thursday.

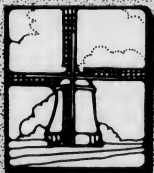
The film, titled *Complex*, is a murder mystery starring television and cinema actress Louise Lasser. Marianne Kanter, the producer who brought the project to Jacksonville, said its budget will be \$500,000.

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Leon arts groups get moral boost from city commission

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The arts groups currently housed in the Leon County Library Building may still lose the building as rehearsal space, but they'll at least have the city commission's endorsement of their activities on February 28 when they ask county commissioners to allow them continued use of the property.

"We wanted their outspoken endorsement that what we're doing down there is worthwhile," said Buzzy Ireland, spokesman for the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center, an umbrella organization for the groups housed in the old library. "At Wednesday's city commission meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to support our activities and Mayor Carol Bellamy promised us a letter of support.

'We wanted their outspoken endorsement that what we're doing down here is worthwhile.'

**—Buzzy Ireland, spokesperson
Greater Leon Arts & Activities
Center**

"We didn't ask them to let us keep the building or make a financial commitment," Ireland said. "We thought the letter of support would be a good starting point."

The old Leon County Library houses several arts groups, including the Orange Blossom Special cloggers, the

Tallahassee Civic Ballet, Etc. Theatre, the Friends of Old-Time Dance, the Rugcutters Dance Club, and the Florida Athletic and Sports Association (a boxing club primarily for lower income youths).

The artists insist they need the space for rehearsal, but county commissioners say the building — appraised at \$465,000 primarily due to its location in renovated downtown Tallahassee — is an "eyesore."

County commission chairman Doug Nichols has said the county is *not* satisfied with renovations undertaken by the artists in the past two and a half years, while artists like Diane Hoblit of Etc. Theatre have complained their idea of 'renovation' is considerably less elaborate than the county commissioners'.

"We're happy as long as the doors open and close and the bathrooms work," Hoblit said, after county commissioners voted 3-1 last December to put the old library up for sale. "But it was more than the county commission could take when they saw IBM moving in downtown."

Even County Commissioner Gayle Nelson, who cast the dissenting vote on the sale of the building says the old Leon County Library is "one of the ugliest buildings downtown." Nelson said at the time that she voted against the sale in the hopes that the arts groups could raise the money to make basic improvements. But Nelson estimated even basic improvements to the property would cost at least \$100,000 — more money, she acknowledged, than small arts groups could likely raise solely through contributions.

Ireland said the artists haven't given up hope. On February 28th, the closing date for bids, the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center plans to ask the county commissioners to

reject bids on the building, and allow the artists to continue to use it.

"We really consider the city commissioner's enthusiasm a big boost," Ireland said. "We didn't ask the city to buy the building — the city doesn't really *want* the building itself any more than the county does, but they *are* saying they recognize how important our activities are to the community.

'What it boils down to is that if we don't have this building, we don't have anywhere to rehearse, and then it's the citizens of Leon County who will be the losers.'

—Buzzy Ireland

"We'll be going on the *Newsmakers* program on Channel 11 (WFSU-TV) on the 27th to plead our case," Ireland said, "and to ask the county commissioners to reconsider their decision and reject all bids.

"We hope the county commissioners will recognize how worthwhile our programs are, as the city commissioners did," said Ireland, "and then decide it's worth it to let the citizens continue to use this building.

"What it boils down to is that if we don't have this building, we just don't have anywhere to rehearse," Ireland said, "and then it's the citizens of Leon County who will be the losers."



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FEB. 1984

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FRIDAY, FEB. 24

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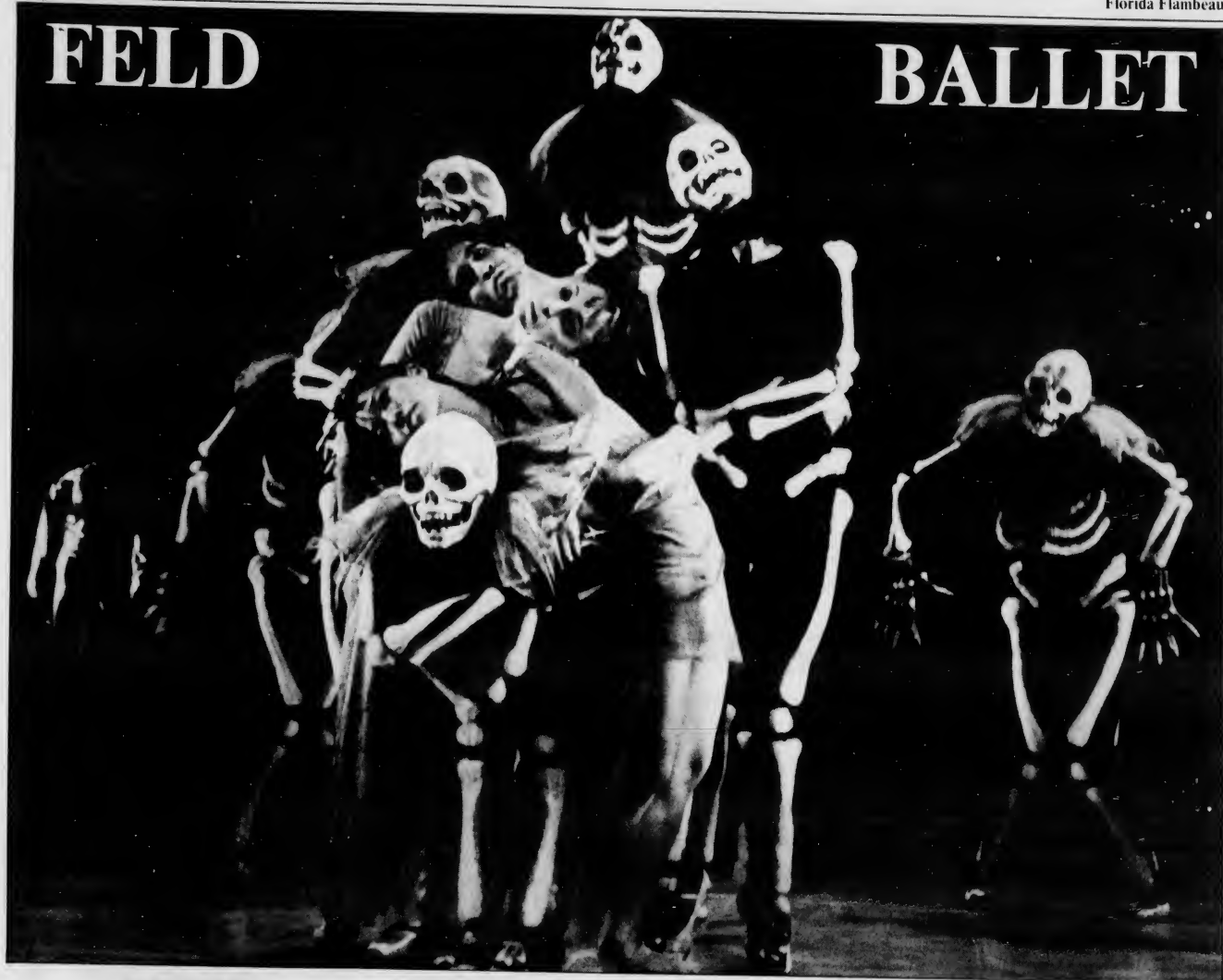
AT WEEK'S END

Friday, February 17, 1984

Florida Flambeau

FELD

BALLET



BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At 41, Choreographer Eliot Feld has danced on television, on Broadway and in the movies. He has created ballets for the American Ballet Theatre, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet and others. His own company, the Feld Ballet, has been to Europe and toured the Americas. The variety of Feld's experience should be evident here Saturday as the Feld Ballet comes to Ruby Diamond Auditorium for two performances.

Last Tuesday, Feld spoke from New York in a telephone interview about himself and his company. He grew up in Brooklyn, where he began dancing at age 11. Three years later he performed in George Balanchine's first *Nutcracker*. "There were very few young male dancers then," Feld recalled.

Feld went on to attend the famed High School of the Performing Arts. At age 16, he became a member of the Broadway cast of *West Side Story* and played Baby-John in the film adaptation of that show. His Broadway career

continued with work in *I Can Get It For You Wholesale* and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Feld then joined the American Ballet Theatre. He made his debut as a choreographer with that company in 1967. *Harbinger*, set to Prokofiev's G Major Piano Concerto, was a resounding success. Critic Walter Terry said that *Harbinger* "is ballet, show biz, people, lostness, discovery, uncertainty, urgency, fresh forms and a miraculous happening which makes going to the theater of ballet not simply a pleasure but, rather, an adventure." Terry also compared Feld's debut to those of Anthony Tudor and Jerome Robbins.

Feld duplicated his success with another piece, *At Midnight*, to the Ruckert Lieder of Gustav Mahler. He then suddenly left the ABT following a dispute over artistic direction. Feld wanted more control, and in 1969 he got it with his new organization, brashly named the American Ballet Company. Feld had taken a bold step, and as Elinor Rogosin later wrote, "the dance world was waiting to see if Eliot's promising talent would equal his ambition, arrogance and guts."

The first season contained *Harbinger*, *At Midnight*, and a number of new ballets by Feld (including *Intermezzo*, to be performed Saturday), Herbert Ross, and Donald McKayle. The company also revived Michael Fokine's *Carnival*. Critical response was generally favorable, but insufficient funding soon brought the Company's demise after only four seasons.

Feld worked as a free-lance choreographer for a while, but the Rockefeller Foundation provided him with a large grant and Joseph Papp of the New York Shakespeare Festival arranged for Feld to use the Newman Theatre at cost. Hence the Feld Ballet was born.

Since 1974 and its first season, the Feld Ballet has increased in size, stature and critical acclaim.

In 1977, Mikhail Baryshnikov in a new Feld work, *Variations on America*, set to music by Charles Ives. Feld said then that the rehearsals were so intense hour-and-a-half limits had to be imposed.

Turn to FELD, page 8

Photo by Martha Swode

Feld from page 7

In 1978 the company formed the New Ballet School as a free training program for talented children in the New York Public Schools. In 1979 a gift from LuEsther Mertz allowed the company to buy the old Elgin Theatre, a movie-house, for restoration into a dance theater. The new theater, which opened in 1982, was named the Joyce after Mertz's daughter.

Feld described the theater as "wonderful," a word that seems to be quite prominent in his vocabulary, but the enthusiasm with which he made the statement insured he was sincere. At the time of the Joyce's opening, Feld said he felt "the size and shape of this house will give it a very special personality."

Feld's own creative personality will be represented Saturday by his company. Each of the two performances contains three of Feld's works, and the range of styles is remarkable. The musical selections include works by Brahms and Bach, a number of rags, Clarke and Pryor trumpet solos and others.

Feld believes that one should be "exposed to great variety," because "dancing is not necessarily any one way."



Eliot Feld

His own style is not a single style but a composite of all that he has seen and done.

"I can't," he said, "describe my style in terms of composition. It attempts in some way to extend classical composition. Very little of it is left to chance. The only chance element is human frailty."

Yet the spirit of improvisation is present in his work. He does not plot dances far in advance of his first meeting with his performers.

"All of the work goes on in the room," said Feld. "I may go in with a sense of an arc, a shape for the ballet.

Demands are made upon the dancers to relinquish judiciously their notions about the piece," and from that point Feld goes to work.

All of his ideas come from the music.

"Music," he said, "is always first. It is what makes you dance. There is nothing that doesn't exist in music. We just follow along and do the best we can."

His company should prove Saturday that Eliot Feld is one of today's leading followers.

...

The Feld Ballet will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.



Photo by Lois Greenfield

Gloria Brisbin performs *Atomic Balm*, a piece choreographed by Feld. On the At Week's End cover, a scene from *Summer's Lease* is pictured.

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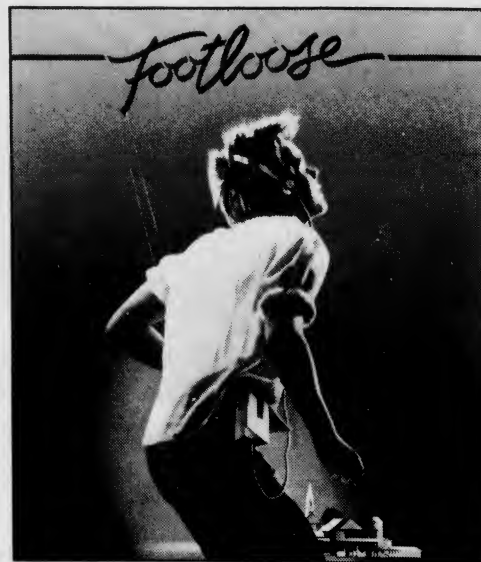
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James Croft (above) will conduct the FSU Wind Ensemble Sunday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. The 40-member Ensemble is comprised of the School of Music's most outstanding wind and percussion majors. Later this month they will go on a tour that includes a performance at the Kennedy Center. While you're waiting for Sunday, check out today's recitals: At 4 p.m., Ellen Kaner, flute, will perform in the Recital Hall; at 8 p.m., Gary Werdesheim will conduct the Percussion Ensemble in Opperman; and at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Genevieve Margaret Long will perform on clarinet.

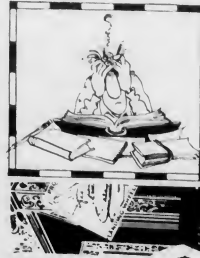
Don't miss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Harrison Ford stars in a hard-boiled thriller set in a stunningly bleak version of the near future as the Ford Theatre "Six Nights of Adventure" film series continues tonight with *Blade Runner* at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

Blade Runner, under the guiding hand of *Alien* director Ridley Scott, unravels a

disquieting glimpse into mankind's future. Stalking the streets of a degenerating world (L.A., natch) are four cunning, genetically-engineered killers, called replicants. Normal Special Police weaponry and manpower proves ineffective against these human look-alike renegades so the police turn to retired *Blade Runner* (replicant exterminator) Harrison Ford.



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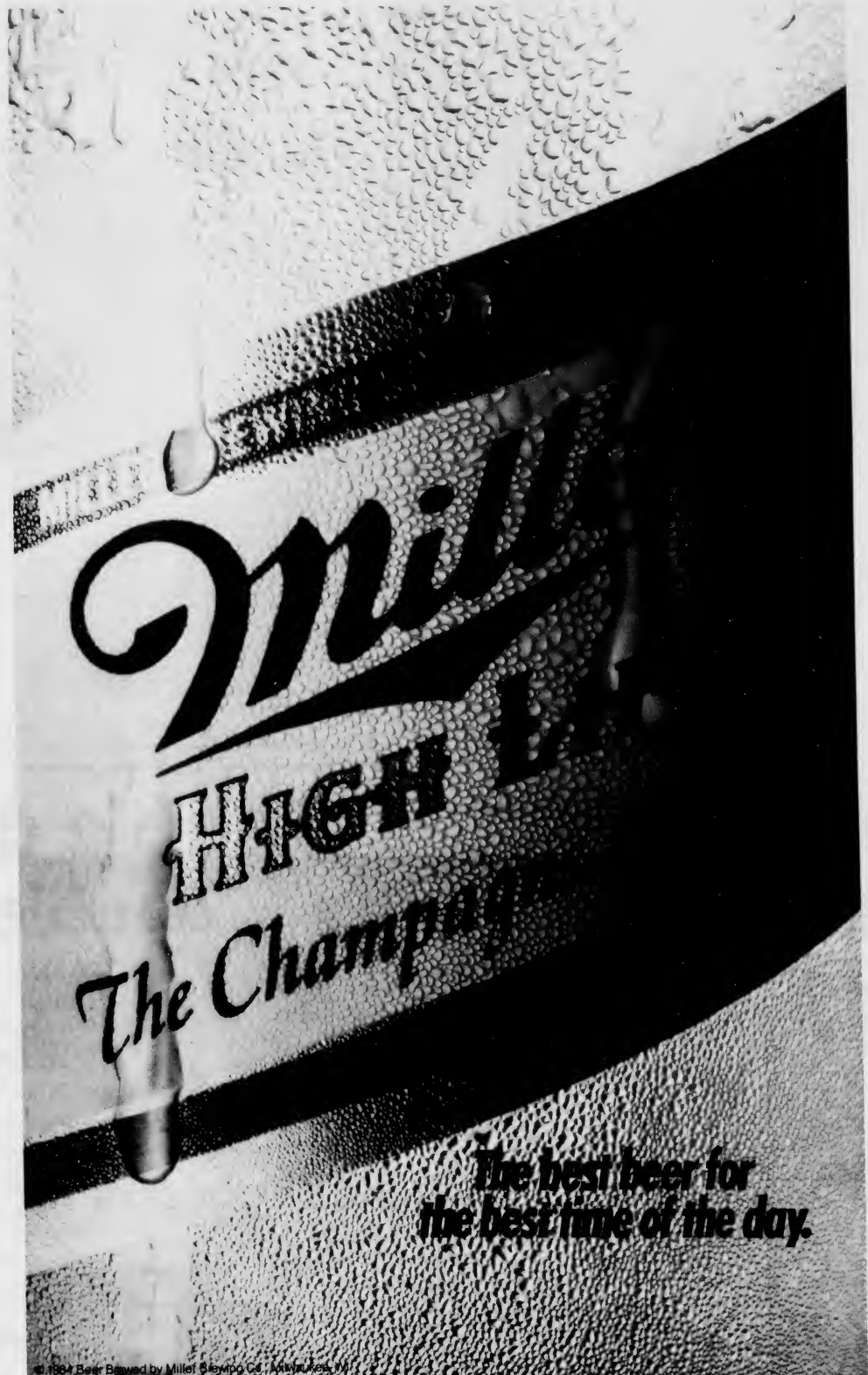
Looking for something to do Sunday afternoon? Want to hear all your local fave acoustic musicians FREE and maybe come away with a nifty door prize? You'll have the chance at the benefit for the museum on the grounds of Wakulla Springs Sunday, Feb. 19, at Radcliffe's, Tally's official folk club on E. Jefferson Street.

Curator Charles "Sakim" Daniels, an FSU alumnus and himself of Native American heritage, started the museum there, which is non-profit and not part of Wakulla Springs. It's dedicated to an Indian princess and Sakim's been adding artifacts of Florida Native American history as funds permit. The profits from this benefit, which will come from anything you wish to donate, go for Sakim's museum building and exhibits.

Rick's Oyster Bar and more than a dozen other local businesses have donated door prizes for the benefit. Items you could go home with include jewelry (such as a Real Gold Ring), dinners, art objects, a cassette player, t-shirts, pitchers, a date with Jake Radcliffe, cold hard cash, and Much More.

Everyone from the local acoustic circuit will be in concert Sunday. Fred (music director and superfingers Slade, local recording star Del Suggs, Paul E. Katz, Roadwork, Mimi Hearn and Friends, Chuck Rietz, Linda Smith & Co., Cypress Creek, Liz and Lon, Julie Howard, Jimmy McKenzie, and probably anyone else who brings a guitar.

You don't have to be there to win your prizes, but judging by the above list, it's worth staying until 8, when it (might possibly be) over. None of the money collected will go for overhead, so don't let that hold you up. Just come at 2 p.m., pick up your numbered ticket, get you a cold one and help the museum while you soothe your ears.



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Mainstage's ham-fistedness hurts

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Aristophanes were revived long enough to view mainstage's production of his classic comedy *Lysistrata*, he would, no doubt, feel very much misunderstood. The cast and crew manage to preserve the play's essential message — "Make Love, Not War". But some of the other things they do — and the way they do them — might make poor old Aristophanes squirm in his seat.

The play itself — about a group of concerned Greek women who go on a sex strike to stop their stupid husbands from warring the national coffers away, and, more importantly, leaving them alone and lonely night after night — requires supreme subtlety to do it justice. Aristophanes' alliterations, puns galore, and unceasingly clever internal rhymes make the text itself a joy to read. It's in the fine style of purely playful witty writing that's distinguished every great author up to Joyce and Nabokov. That it's riddled with spicy double-entendres almost seems incidental.

Not so with Mainstage's interpretation. They let you know, with a crude wink-and-nudge, every time Aristophanes makes the slightest little allusion to sexual organs, lust, drive, or just plain desire. This may work wonders on *Carol Burnett* reruns, but here it only seems cruel, and hopelessly unfaithful to the play itself.

Extreme exaggeration has been a fundamental part of great comedy since the era this play was written in. And it certainly requires a special sort of thinking — or, at least, an apt appreciation of logistics — to really make it work. When it's done childishly — as it is, continually, here — exaggeration, especially of a blatantly sexual nature, soon stops being funny or satirical and becomes damply pornographic.

A certain amount of *Lysistrata*'s second act (as divided here — the text is in one long piece) plays upon the pathetic state of the men, who come crawling back to their wives with whopping, painful, er, tumescences. Their considerable sexual agony is certainly funny — and shows what lost souls they really are, for all their bravado on the battlefield. But the (pardon the pun) overblown manner it's done in, here, seems to indicate less interest in being genuinely funny than just "outrageous" in worst high-school skit style. It certainly makes you question where freedom of expression and taste/wit do truly intersect, and if it's possible to get away with one without having full control of the other.

It's not a complete loss, surprisingly. There are isolated sections where the true spirit of Aristophanes' thought and style come through — and the text is pleasantly unmolested. *Lysistrata*'s finest moments, here, are mostly



Photo by Jon Nalon

Kalonike (Margaret Tench) and Lysistrata (Roxanne Fay) tease the Commissioner (Robert L. Burns) in *Lysistrata*

THEATER REVIEW

musical. With John Franceschina's clever tunes complementing the barbed, rapid verse, most of the musical numbers — performed by a troupe of fiesty crones — consistently ring true. It makes you wonder what's the matter with the rest of the play, why it doesn't flow with the same simple ease.

The performances suffer, with some exceptions, from director Charles Olsen's over done, brutal style. Roxanne Fay, as Lysistrata, isn't properly fey. The special air that surrounds her character seems missing most of the time. Margaret Tench, Nancy Horan, and a few others, as her cohorts, fare a little bit better. By far the best performances are those of the choruses of old men (led by Ben Gunter) and women (Cathleen Murphy their head). They play tremendously off one another with an innate sense of good timing and clever choreography. Too many of the other

Turn to HAMFISTED, page 12

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'The Killer' pleads innocent to tax evasion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Piano-pounding entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of evading nearing \$1 million in income taxes and said it was "just a breeze."

"I feel good," said Lewis, 48, after his arraignment. "I'm living and breathing. I've got a good lawyer."

Lewis surrendered at the federal courthouse in Memphis, was arraigned and then posted \$100,000 bond.

The pale, blond entertainer, who burst upon the world in the 1950s hammering out such things as "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," said, "This is just a breeze."

Lewis' manager, Al Embry, told reporters, "It's time for Jerry to go back to work. We're ready to go to work. This shouldn't cause any delays in our shows."

He said Lewis would leave this weekend on a week-long tour.

Lewis was accompanied to the courthouse by two attorneys, Irvin Salky and Bill Clifton, and several friends. He appeared frail and tired.

Lewis was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on one count of evading federal income tax payments from 1975 to 1980.

His manager promised he would turn himself in, but federal authorities decided not to wait. They searched a Nashville hotel for him Wednesday.

The indictment charges Lewis hid ownership of his home, car and other possessions by placing them in the names of other people or companies to evade paying taxes on the property. The IRS claims he owes nearly \$1 million.

Salky said, "Jerry Lee wants to emphasize he is not guilty of the charges."

"He is not guilty of anything. He says he's going to fight

this and defend himself in court and demonstrate to everyone concerned that he is not guilty."

Lewis has rarely been in the good graces of the IRS, although this was the first criminal tax charge filed against him. In 1980, the IRS auctioned off his possessions, including cars, motorcycles, jewelry and furniture, to collect past-due taxes.

In 1981 Lewis nearly died from a two-inch internal tear in his stomach and complications from surgery to repair the rupture.

His fifth wife, Shawn Michelle Lewis, was found dead at the couple's Nesbit, Miss., ranch Aug. 24, 1983. An autopsy report said she died from an overdose of methadone.

Lewis was not charged as a result of his wife's death; her family has asked the FBI and the Justice Department to reopen the investigation.

Lewis' estranged fourth wife, Jaren Lewis, drowned in a friend's swimming pool in 1980.

Mainstage from page 11

figures come off as nonentities — hardly befitting the classic lines they have.

Aristophanes certainly deserves better than this touch-and-go production. In the rare moments this *Lysistrata* shines, it's because the voice of the play, buried beneath clumsy presentation, childish execution, and such, cries out for attention. To bring this fine comedy down to the level of a Mel Brooks, as they continually do here, is a crime, but it can't destroy all the good moments.

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'Terms' leads nominations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD — *Terms of Endearment*, the tale of the joys and heartaches of a mother and daughter growing up together, captured 11 Oscar nominations Thursday, including best picture, to lead this year's Academy Award competition.

The Right Stuff, the blockbuster account of America's first astronauts, won eight nominations, including best picture, followed by six for Ingmar Bergman's *Fanny & Alexander*, the story of the travels of a Swedish family.

Also nominated for best picture were *The Big Chill*, *The Dresser* and *Tender Mercies*.

Shirley MacLaine, who plays the tempestuous mother in *Terms of Endearment*, and Debra Winger, her defiant daughter, were both nominated for best actress. MacLaine has been nominated four times in the category, but has never won. Winger was a surprise nominee last year for *An Officer and a Gentleman*, but did not win.

The 11 nominations for *Terms of Endearment* were best picture, two best actress nominations, two best supporting actor nominations, best director, best screenplay, film editing, original score, sound and best art direction.

The 56th annual Academy Awards presentation will be telecast April 9.

Barbra Streisand, who wrote, produced, directed and starred in *Yentl*, failed to win a nomination for best actress or best director. Her movie won five other nominations, including two in the best song category.

Also nominated for best actress were Jane Alexander who starred in *Testament*,

a film about nuclear holocaust two-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep, who played a contaminated nuclear plant worker in *Silkwood*, and newcomer Julie Walters, who portrayed an ambitious student in *Educating Rita*. Streep won the best actress award last year for *Sophie's Choice*.

Nominated for best actor were Michael Caine, the alcoholic professor in *Educating Rita*; Tom Conti for his role as the traveling poet in *Reuben, Reuben*; Robert Duval as the washed-up country singer in *Tender Mercies*, and Albert Finney, as a Shakespearean actor, and Tom Courtenay, as his gopher, in *The Dresser*.

The nominees for best director were Peter Yates for *The Dresser*, Bergman for *Fanny & Alexander*, Mike Beresford for *Tender Mercies* and Brooks, who made his film directing debut, for *Terms of Endearment*.

Nicholson and John Lithgow, who portrayed a staid small town banker having an affair with Winger's character, were nominated for best supporting actors for their performances in *Terms of Endearment*.

Other nominees for best supporting actor were Charles Durning as the Nazi officer in the comedy *To Be or Not to Be*; playwright-actor Sam Shepard for his portrayal of test pilot Chuck Yeager in *The Right Stuff*, and Rip Torn for his role as a poor farmer in *Cross Creek*.

Singer Cher won a nomination for best supporting actress in her first dramatic role in *Silkwood*. Other nominees were Glenn Close for *The Big Chill*; Linda Hunt who played a man in *The Year of Living Dangerously*; Amy Irving in *Yentl*, and Alfre Woodard for *Cross Creek*.

Eastern Federal Theatres

PHONE 224-2617
Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:05, 9:55 (PG)
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

7:15, 9:30 (R)
LASSITER

7:20, 9:40 (R)
BLAME IT RIO

7:10, 9:45 (R)
THE BIG CHILL

7:30 (PG) (DOLBY STEREO)
THE RIGHT STUFF

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7:20, 9:45 (R) - THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN

7:30, 9:30 (R)
HOT DOG

7:15, 9:40 (R)
DC CAB

High School Honor Student by Day.
Hollywood Hooker by Night.

ANGEL
7:20 9:20

Footloose
7:00 9:00 PG

2432 NORTH MONROE

A STORY OF COURAGE
BARBRA STREISAND
YENTL
A film with music by MICHAEL ULLMANN
7:00 9:40

SLEEPAWAY CAMP
7:30 9:30

MERYL STREEP
KURT RUSSELL
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SILKWOOD
6:45 9:30

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Gates of Hell
Friday & Saturday
Midnight
MOVIE INFO 386 1311

Florida Flambeau Friday, February 17, 1984 / 13

KENT THEATERS

WOODY ALLEN **PARKWAY 5** MIA FARROW
5:30 7:30 9:30
BROADWAY DANNY ROSE PG

LOCAL HERO
5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00

FootLoose
[PG]
5:30-7:45-10:00

STEVE MARTIN
LONELY GUY
6:00 8:00 10:00

STAR 80
6:00-8:00-10:00

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Zelig
5:45 7:45 9:45

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5:30-7:30-9:30

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 17, 1984

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

Lysistrata, a Mainstage production, is performed tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 and Feb. 22-25 at 8:15.

Ralph J. Turner, an associate professor in Florida A&M's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, is the featured speaker at the Florida Freelance Writer's Association's all-day writing seminar Saturday at the Parkway Holiday Inn. Turner will lead a workshop entitled "Selling Your Non-Fiction Articles—The Multiple Markets Approach." Also on the program will be Larry Gross, Barbara Hamby, Monica Faeth and Dana K. Cassell. There will also be a workshop held tonight. For more info call (305) 485-0795.

The Friends of the Leon County Public Library will conduct their annual book sale today and Saturday at the Northwood Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Paperbacks go for 25¢ and hardbacks go for a \$1 and up.

Kellum and Smith Halls on the FSU campus will hold a social in the Kellum Lounge tonight at 8:30. Free with a social card. \$1 all others.

MUSIC

The Alley: Lynn Patrick, contemporary acoustic, tonight, Saturday no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-8734.

Brown Derby: Spirit, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: Caruso, rock, tonight, Saturday, Sunday, \$2.50 cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Downunder: Living in Tents and The Method, new rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday no cover, 224-2727.

Grant's Ribs: Dick and Dale and the Key, progressive country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax I: White Water, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax II: Neal and Kerr, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge: Main Event, pop, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kents Lounge: Ray Wiley, country, tonight, Saturday, \$2 cover, 224-5510.

Maxims: Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Greenleaf Fancy, folk, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4245.

Prufrock's: Mike McElwee, acoustic rock, tonight, Saturday (6-9), no cover, 222-0230.

Radcliffes: Bill Wharton, tonight, Saturday, Wakulla



Jim Roche's "Flame Baths of Hell" is one of the many pieces on display in The Winter Exhibition, featuring work by members of the FSU studio art

faculty. The show is in FSU's Fine Arts Gallery and opens tonight from 7-9.

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Museum Benefit, Sunday (2-9), no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn West: Jerry Frazier, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's II: Southern Ashe, country rock, tonight, Saturday, \$2 cover, 386-9122.

Seminole Tavern: Even Odds, rock, tonight, Saturday, Sunday, cover, 575-6083.

Subway Station: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday no cover, 224-3773.

Sweetbay Studio: Flipside, jazz rock, tonight, Saturday, cover.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Footloose* (PG) 7, 9; *Making Out* (R) 8, 10; *Angel* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *Yentl* (PG) 7, 9:40; *Silkwood* (R) 6:45, 9:30; *Sleepaway Camp* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Educating Rita* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Three Stooges* 7:10, 9:25.

Cinema Twin: *Unfaithfully Yours* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Zelig* (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Miracle Five: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 1:45, 4:25 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:05, 9:55; *Lassiter* (R) 2:45, 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Blame it On Rio* (R) 2:30, 4:45 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:20, 9:40; *The Right Stuff* (PG) 3 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:30; *The Big Chill* (R) 2:45, 4:55 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:10, 9:45.

Mugs & Movies: *Gorky Park* (R) 4:30 (Sun.) 7, 9:30; *The Man Who Loved Women* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:20, 9:40.

Parkway 5: *Broadway Danny Rose* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Local Hero* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Footloose* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Star 80* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Lonely Guy* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Never Cry Wolf* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity 3: *The Man Who Loved Women* (R) 2:45, 4:45 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:20, 9:45; *Hot Dog* (R) 3, 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *DC Cab* (R) 2:50, 5:10 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:15, 9:40.



'Clean Up' group challenges petition law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Environmentalists trying to put a "clean up" proposal on the November ballot said Thursday they are going to federal court to fight state rules against signing up voters in the Florida primary.

Officials of the Florida League of Conservation Voters, a coalition of environmental groups pushing the "Clean Up '84" constitutional amendment, said the league challenged regulations on public initiative petitions. The rules forbid campaigning within 100 yards of polling places and require sponsors to pay 10 cents per name for certifying signatures as those of registered voters.

Former State Rep. George Sheldon, head of the FLCV, said at a news conference the group has collected about one-fourth of the 300,000-plus signatures needed to put its amendment on the ballot. He said that in the 1976 presidential primary, ex-Gov. Reuben Askew collected about 80,000 signatures for his "Sunshine Amendment" by

posting volunteers at polling places.

"The Legislature responded by banning political activity within a football field of the polls," said Sheldon. "The Legislature has always jealously guarded the Constitution. They tend to think of it as 'their' document, and don't want the people touching it."

The FLCV—made up of officials from groups like the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Sheldon's Clean Water Action Project—filed suit in U.S. District Court in Tampa against the state restrictions on gathering signatures.

The clean-up amendment would give citizens legal standing in court to sue state agencies in order to make them enforce environmental laws. It would also give employees a legal right to know if they are working with hazardous substances, such as asbestos, and would allow neighbors of an industrial or farming operation to sue for the right to find out if hazardous chemicals are being used in their communities.

War-torn Beirut turns to pills for calm

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In a city where nerves are as shattered as the target of the latest shelling attack, residents have found a new way of coping with disaster — tranquilizers, large doses of them.

With Moslem rebels battling the army, opposition leaders calling for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel and prospects of more fighting ahead, cautious Lebanese are stocking up on water supplies, canned goods and, of course, medicine.

What ails many of those in the Lebanese capital is sheer fright.

"Tranquilizers are selling like hot cakes," said George Merhej, a pharmacist in Moslem-held west Beirut.

"Tranquilizers are the second most sought drugs. Heart medicine is the top priority for most clients."

Asked another druggist, "How are they going to clam their nerves if they don't swallow pills?"

Irene, a sensible and intelligent woman, says she keeps her 14-year-old daughter calm with Valium.

Both Valium and Tranxene, another tranquilizer, can be bought cheaply and legally without a doctor's prescription.

For many, the tranquilizers are the only way to restore an inner, if sometimes dazed, calm against crackling machine-gun fire and thunderous mortar explosions.

Teddy Sassine, manager of the Berty pharmacy in east Beirut, said he had drug supplies to last six months "if the situation remains stable."

"If fighting erupts again we could run out of supplies in one month," he said.

Lebanon from page 1

rapprochement among Lebanon's warring factions and the deployment within three months of a U.N. force to replace Israeli troops in the south and Syrian forces in the east and north.

Syrian-supported Druze Moslem militia leader Walid Jumblatt said the peace plan was "too little and too late" and vowed his troops would continue fighting until they toppled Gemayel.

"There won't ever be a compromise between us and Gemayel," Jumblatt said in a telephone interview from Damascus broadcast on Britain's Channel Four news. "We don't care whether the treaty is abrogated or not," he said.

The influential Beirut newspaper, Al Nahar, reported efforts were under way to arrange a summit between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad on the peace plan, which the U.S. official said Saudi Arabia played a key role in forging.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Gemayel against abrogating the accord. A Foreign Ministry official said it would force Israel into military action to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from returning to southern Lebanon.

Western sources said scrapping the accord, which calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon in return for security measures along the Lebanese-Israeli border, could mean Israel will never pull out of Lebanon.



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Firebreak from page 1

most probably would occur in Europe, where both superpowers maintain large nuclear and conventional forces. But the very scale of the defenses on each side, plus the near certainty of nuclear escalation, have deterred the outbreak of war in Europe since 1945.

The fateful spark is likely to be struck somewhere else.

Where? Logic suggests it could occur most easily in the Third World, where there is a potential for intense conventional warfare, and where the superpowers tend to intervene in strength.

Should both superpowers intervene simultaneously in some future regional conflict, one side or the other may incur heavy losses and then choose to escalate rather than surrender or withdraw.

This, then, is the "deadly connection"—the conjunction of superpower intervention and an existing conventional conflict in the Third World. On their own, such conflicts can reach fairly high levels—but they cannot cross the firebreak into nuclear confrontation. Once the superpowers intervene in strength, however, there is no natural limit to escalation.

Such a process could occur at almost any time in the Middle East. At latest count, there were some 8,000 Soviet "advisers" in Syria plus 2,000 U.S. Marines in Beirut and 15 U.S. warships—including two nuclear-armed aircraft carriers—offshore. If fighting between various Lebanese factions escalated, and Israel and Syria resumed hostilities, both U.S. and Soviet contingents likely would be drawn in—with heavy casualties.

And once both superpowers are engaged in intense conventional operations, it would take just one inflammatory action—a kamikaze attack on a U.S. carrier, say, or a major air strike against Damascus or Tel Aviv—to trigger a nuclear response from one side or the other.

Nor is the Middle East the only likely locale for the "deadly connection." As more and more Third World countries acquire large conventional arsenals, local conflict will become increasingly violent. And if the two superpowers continue to perceive such conflicts as affecting their vital interests, the risk of mutual intervention—and with it, the potential for nuclear combat—will increase.

Looking at the map, one can identify several such areas:

- The two Koreas are more divided than ever (though the cease-fire has been in effect for 30 years) and more ready to resume their bitter conflict. Both sides have large, well-equipped forces, and with significant U.S. and Soviet nuclear-ready forces in the region, a conflict could rapidly breach the nuclear firebreak.

- If the struggle in Afghanistan spilled over into Pakistan, and if U.S. forces were deployed there, a sudden shift in the fortunes of one side or the other could lead to a preemptive nuclear strike.

- The initial exchange need not occur on land. As more and more U.S. and Soviet ships are equipped with tactical nuclear missiles, and as these ships sail more and more frequently in contested waters, the risk of a nuclear battle at sea inevitably increases. This danger is especially great in such areas as the Eastern Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Persian Gulf.

All this carries an important message about our national security.

U.S. strategists always have argued that our large nuclear arsenals are a "deterrent" to conventional attacks on U.S. forces. But in the sort of conflicts where local hostilities are fueled by deeply rooted religious and ethnic animosities, the possibility of nuclear reprisal has not deterred attacks on the U.S.—just as Soviet nuclear arms have failed to deter the mujahadeen in Afghanistan.

And because further Third World conflicts are likely to be fought at ever-increasing levels of violence—due, in no small measure, to our failure to control the conventional arms trade—any substantial U.S. or Soviet involvement can initiate an escalatory process that would inevitably threaten the nuclear firebreak.

However critical our stake in the outcome of such conflicts, therefore, the best way to safeguard our long-term security is to stay out of them entirely. And, because the Soviet Union faces an equal risk, we have a common basis for negotiating mutual noninvolvement in potential flashpoints.

Both sides may suffer some strategic setbacks in the process, but this may be the only way to ensure our survival into the 21st century.

Michael Klare is military affairs editor for Pacific News Service.

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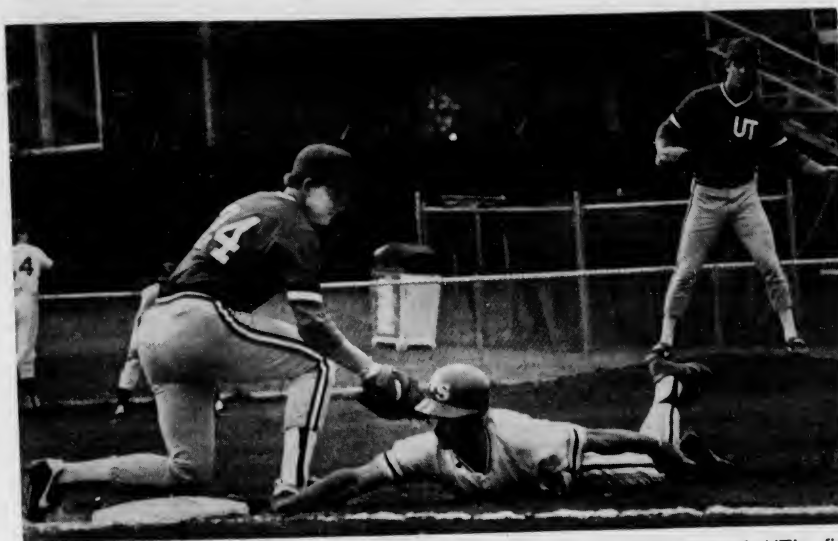
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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FSU's Jody Reed slides back into first base and avoids the tag of UT's first baseman Steve Mumaw

Seminoles breeze past Tampa Spartans

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's bat rack finally came alive Thursday afternoon as the Seminoles pounded out 12 hits and breezed past the University of Tampa, 9-5. Sophomore Mike Loynd recorded his first win as a Seminole.

"I thought we swung the bat a lot better today," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "We beat a good ballclub."

The Seminoles (7-2) had been averaging only 8.5 hits per game in their first eight games.

"I was very impressed with their pitchers," Martin said. "That encourages me because we got some hits off them."

FSU's Paul Sorrento provided the game's big blast, with a second inning three-run home run. Sorrento's second

homer of the year gave the Tribe a 3-0 lead.

Scoring two more runs in the third and three runs in the fourth inning, the Seminoles were able to keep the 2-2 Spartans off balance.

But while FSU's offense was potent, the team's defense left a little to be desired, committing a total of five errors. Left fielder Frank Fazzini committed two of the five errors.

"Five errors is certainly a surprise," Martin said. "We're a better defensive team than that."

FSU will take on the Spartans again today at 3:30.

Junior Steve Gelmine (0-1) will start for the Seminoles, while the Spartans will counter with lefthander Steve Mumaw.

FSU tennis teams have big weekend

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER
FSU TENNIS

The Seminole men's tennis team had a winning weekend on the road defeating Georgia Southern 8-1, South Florida 7-2, and Central Florida 5-1.

"The big thing about this road trip was that we kept our composure," Rich McKee, coach of the FSU men, said. "That's why we did so well. We had more concentration on the court than the other teams. That's why we won."

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McKee said FSU's number one seeded player, Marco Abilhoa is doing well after a one year lay-off. Abilhoa was sidelined due to knee problems and tennis elbow.

"It's hard to all of a sudden come back and play like he did when he was ranked 27th in the nation," McKee said.

Turn to MIXED, page 19

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NEW LOCATION

Lady Noles on road to Memphis

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State's Lady Seminoles basketball team last met Memphis State earlier this season, they were on a roll.

Then the streak began.

FSU fell to the Lady Tigers 83-67 in Tully Gym to kick off what turned out to be the longest losing streak in Lady Nole history—eight games.

FSU, 10-14, 0-7 in the Metro, meets Memphis State once again tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. (CST) at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis.

The Lady Tigers sport a 12-10 record, fresh off an upset victory over the number one ranked women's team, Louisiana Tech. Memphis State stands at 6-1 in Metro

conference play.

"It was a big win for us," Lady Tiger coach Mary Lou Johns said. "It gave us a lot of confidence."

Memphis State is led by Senior Center Regina Street, who averages 20.2 points per game, 23.0 ppg. in Metro play. Street led all Lady Tigers in scoring the last meeting between the squads.

On the Lady Noles side of the ledger, they are led by Sue Galkantas' 16.4 average after a 16 point performance against Florida A&M Wednesday night.

"Their win over Louisiana Tech did a lot for our conference. It put us on the map," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse said.

Memphis State leads the all-time series 4-2.

this weekend and play against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Auburn and Vanderbilt.

FSU GOLF

The Seminole men's golf team came back from a trip to Monterey, Mexico where they placed 12th out of 20 teams in the International Invitational.

"We hit the ball pretty well until we got over the fifth green," Verlyn Giles, coach of the FSU men's team, said. "We did not putt well on that green and did not hit well the rest of the tournament."

Jonathan Morrow was low man for FSU with a 5 over par, 221.

This weekend the 'Noles will play in Gainesville at the Florida Invitational.

Program. The trip will take place this Sunday, February 19th. The cost for students is \$11, for non-students it is \$13.00. Come by Room 136 Tully to sign-up!

Play-off schedules for most basketball teams will be ready TODAY. Team Captains need to call the Intramural Office for play-off times. (644-2430)

Mixed from page 17

"But he's regaining his old form."

The 'Noles will travel to New Orleans today to play Tulane and the University of New Orleans, then they will play in Baton Rouge at the LSU Invitational.

The Lady Seminole tennis team, meanwhile, trounced Florida Junior College last Sunday 8-1.

"We played well and beat 'em pretty bad," Anne Davis, coach of the FSU women, said.

"We're not ranked yet this year," she said. "We've got some kinks to work out."

The Lady 'Noles will travel to Auburn

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The cut-off date for those wishing to go on the Spring Break Snow Ski trip is Monday, February 20th, at 4:30 p.m., come by room 136 Tully.

TODAY is the last day to sign up for the Chipola River Canoe Trip that is being sponsored by the Outdoor Pursuits

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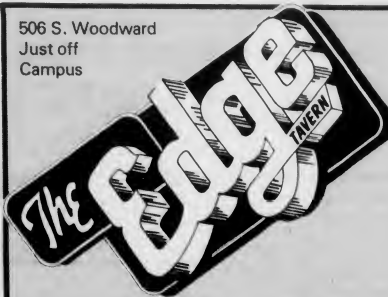
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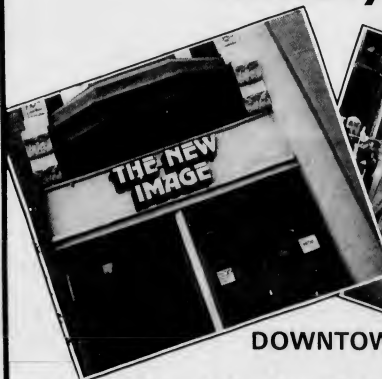
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Rattlers hope to regain winning ways

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After a tormenting first season as head coach of the Florida A&M baseball program Melvin Gilliam figures 1984 to be a season of bigger and better things for the Rattlers on the diamond.

FAMU opened its new season against the University of Tampa Wednesday on a new field, as yet unnamed. As part of a State of Florida legislative appropriation, the field has much more "normal" dimensions than old Rattler Field's 380-feet-plus down the foul lines and 525 to dead center field, with power alley readings of 390 to 430.

The new park will feature foul line measurements of 335, power alleys that go 385 tops and a dead center field footage of 410.

Also included in the new package will be dugouts, restrooms, stands that seat up to 500 fans and a press box for media and scouts.

That new park will see the Rattlers go through a 60-game schedule (up from last year's 31-game slate) that started Wednesday. The game, which FAMU lost 14-9, started a seven-game home stand that will continue Saturday as the Rattlers take on South Florida.

Strong teams on the Rattler schedule, including Tampa and South Florida, are Stetson, Florida, Florida International, Jacksonville, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State, Mercer and Georgia State.

The schedule also features 23 doubleheaders, 25 home games and 35 on the road.

FAMU will also sport new sets of uniforms to take on the challenge of the long schedule and the Rattlers have brought in 10 freshmen and a handful of redshirts and junior college transfers to bolster the returnees from last year's squad.

The Rattlers are coming off a dismal 6-25 season, the first losing campaign ever in the school's history.

Returning from last year's club is senior outfielder Michael Poole (.304, 43 SB's, 29 runs, 28 hits), a speedster from Waycross, Ga., who finished second in NCAA Division One in stolen bases (1.39 per game); outfielder Derrick Taylor (.360); outfielder Willie Mitchell (.332, 10 RBIs), plus hurlers Lorenzo Spencer (1-3, 33 SOs, 34 1/2 innings), Mitchell, John Lewis, Carl Tyson and Phil Washington.

Washington, who also hit .238 in spot duty as designated hitter last year, will concentrate on pitching, while another two-way man, Mitchell, will play outfield and pitch.

To help with home attendance and improve team performance as well, Gilliam cast out the recruiting nets and hauled in 10 players, seven from Tallahassee high schools.

Lowrey cut by Bulls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Bulls, a new entry in the United States Football League, released Florida State quarterback Kelly Lowrey Thursday for what it said were "disciplinary reasons."

The club declined to disclose Lowrey's infraction. His spot on the roster at quarterback was filled by former Georgia star Buck Belue, who was cut Monday.

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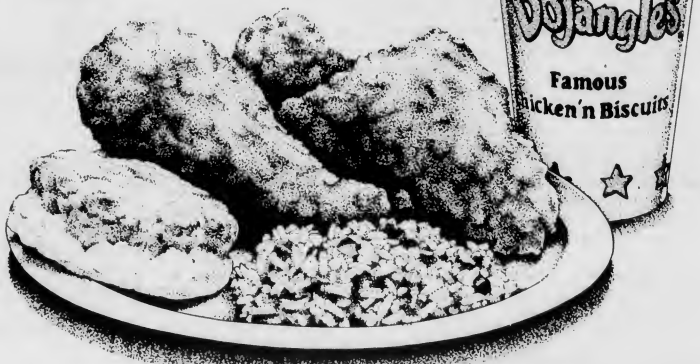
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FL

FSU baseball team dealt an 'old fashioned whipping' (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1984

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RAIN

Rain likely with occasional heavy showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Rain chance 70 percent. Lows in the mid 40s.

VOL. 71 NO. 103

Graham budget calls for \$10 m. student fee hike

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

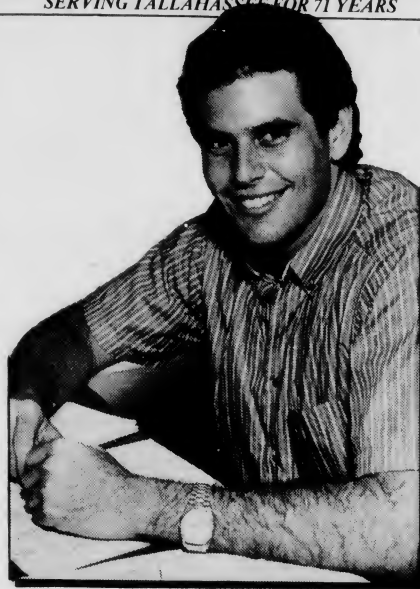
Gov. Bob Graham's proposed 1984-'85 budget contains no new taxes, but that does not necessarily mean Graham is not asking any Floridians to shoulder a new financial burden in the coming year. Along with several minor increases in licensing fees, Graham's budget calls for some \$10 million in tuition and fee increases for students in the State University System.

Graham made his new budget proposals public in a Saturday afternoon press conference. The budget calls for total state expenditures of approximately \$12.9 billion in the coming fiscal year. That would be an increase of about \$936.3 million over the 1983-84 budget year. The bulk of the increase, Graham said, comes from a growing economy and increased tax money the state collected over the past few months. Those increased revenues, along with the tuition and other increased fees, allow Graham to add to his budget without requesting any new taxes.

Graham's proposal is actually an amendment to the 1984-'85 biennial budget he and the Legislature worked out last year. The proposal is far from final; the Legislature will be writing a budget of its own, theoretically based on Graham's proposals.

The focus of Graham's budget is an item that has been a Graham priority since before he took office: education. Some \$5,069 million, more than 39 percent of the total budget, is earmarked for education. That budget is more

Turn to BUDGET, page 8



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Tom Abrams

Amendment One, tuition hike top student worry list

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When he heard the news about Gov. Bob Graham's proposed \$10 million tuition hike, Florida State University Student Body President Tom Abrams was attending a Florida Student Association conference. Ironically, the FSA's top legislative priority is opposing any tuition increase.

"Obviously, I don't think much of the governor's recommendation," Abrams said. "Housing fees are going up at universities across the state, and those schools all have the option of raising their Health fees or their Athletic or Activities and Services fees.

"Those fees are all part of tuition," said Abrams, "and if I were the governor, I'd like to know more about what the individual schools are going to do before I recommended a tuition increase to the Legislature."

Florida students might be able to handle a smaller tuition increase, according to Abrams, if they could be sure the state would kick in more money to the universities — particularly in financial aid to lower income students, the group most likely to be hurt by a tuition hike.

"I understand this budget gives a record amount of money to education," Abrams said, "but that's a Graham record, not necessarily what we'll see coming out of the Legislature. We don't know if they'll devote that kind of money to education, or how they'll spend what they do put towards education."

Graham's budget asks for \$5 billion — or 39.4 percent of

Caucuses give Iowans first crack at the Democratic hopefuls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DES MOINES, Iowa — Former Vice President Walter Mondale was the heavy favorite Sunday to score a victory in Monday's Iowa Caucuses — the first official vote in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Party officials predicted a turnout of 85,000 to 95,000 as eight Democratic candidates battled for the first votes of the year and their share of 50 Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July. Eight other delegates are picked by the party.

A new poll released Sunday, however, showed Mondale well ahead and the real battle being for second place with Sens. Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and John Glenn running neck-and-neck.

The candidates put the best light they could on the situation. Glenn said the poll did not mean his campaign was slipping. Cranston said he would finish a solid third in Iowa and Hart said he would come in "a solid third or fourth or even better."

President Reagan is virtually unopposed in the Republican caucuses, but will try to steal some of the Democrats' thunder with campaign rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines on caucus day.

Mondale, who has put together one of the best political organizations the Democrats have seen in modern times, sought a "quick kill" in his drive for the nomination.

He hopes to combine a big win in Iowa with another win Feb. 28 in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, and then finish off his rivals in five primaries and four caucuses on "Super Tuesday," March 13.

Campaigning in Jacksonville, Mondale made no specific predictions but said he felt good about Iowa.

"I think we're doing well in Iowa. How well, we will find out tomorrow," said the Democratic front-runner.

Reagan's visit to Iowa comes just hours before the state's first-in-the-nation precinct meetings — the first formal step in the presidential nominating process.

In part, his appearance will be a symbolic gesture to rally Republicans who find their own caucuses all but forgotten due to the scramble to see who places second, third or fourth behind Walter Mondale on the Democratic side.

Here's how the caucuses will work:

Democrats will gather in living rooms, church basements, firehouses and schools — some caucuses as small as 20 people, some running into a few hundred.

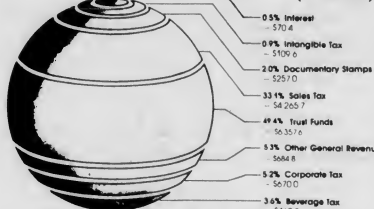
Voting at Iowa's 2,495 precinct caucuses is like attending a neighborhood meeting. The participants first discuss the candidates, then form candidates preference groups in different corners of the room.

If a candidate does not get 15 percent of the total number attending a caucus, he is declared out of the running. That group may lobby other candidate groups to get enough members to become viable, or they can split up among the other candidates.

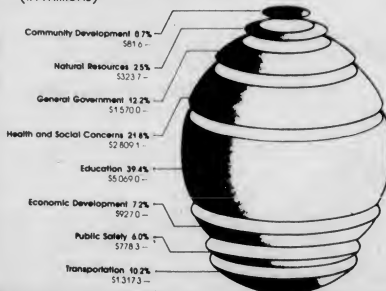
Once those attending the caucus settle down into viable groups, which can include an uncommitted group, a final headcount is taken. That headcount is forwarded to the Democratic Central Committee in each county.

The precinct caucuses do not elect any national convention delegates, only the 12,000 delegates to county conventions. But the percentage each candidate has of the county convention delegates reflects each candidate's eventual strength so his number of national convention delegates can be determined.

Where the Revenues Come From... \$12.876 Billion (All Funds) (in millions)



...And How They Are Spent (in millions)



Governor's budget office graph

Turn to LOBBY, page 7

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Sunday it is prepared to start improving relations with the United States if the **Reagan** administration will negotiate on the basis of "equality and equal security."

The message, carried by the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* in an editorial devoid of the harsh language of most recent Soviet statements, came six days after the selection of **Konstantin Chernenko** as the new Soviet leader.

"The Soviet Union is most definitely in favor of agreeing on large-scale measures for strengthening trust," the editorial said.

BANKOK, Thailand — A high-level U.S. military and civilian delegation flew to Hanoi Sunday to try to determine the fate of thousands of **American servicemen** missing since the Vietnam War.

The delegation was led by Assistant Secretary of Defense **Richard Armitage**, the highest-ranking U.S. Defense official to visit Vietnam since 1975. Armitage visited Hanoi in February 1982 as a deputy assistant secretary.

The delegation left from Bangkok for Hanoi aboard a small U.S. military plane. The group was expected to remain in Vietnam until Wednesday.

VATICAN CITY — Pope **John Paul II** Sunday praised a new agreement that abolishes Roman Catholicism as the state religion of Italy and dropping the concept of the "sacred character of Rome."

During his regular Sunday noon blessing, John Paul voiced the hope that the new Vatican-state agreement — known as a concordat — will promote harmonious relations between the church and the increasingly secular Italian state.

PARIS — Truck drivers protesting a strike by customs workers blocked highways across France Sunday for the second straight day, clashing with riot police and skirmishing with angry holiday travelers on the busiest weekend in the winter season.

Police said three people have been killed and at least five injured in accidents linked to the protests.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The United States has had indirect contact with the **Palestine Liberation Organization** but continues to rule out direct dialogue unless the PLO first recognizes Israel, administration officials indicated Sunday.

The officials, commenting on a New York *Times* report of nine months of third-party talks with **PLO leader Yasser Arafat**, said there has been no retreat from a 1975 policy linking contact with the PLO to its recognition of Israel.

SAN FRANCISCO — Philippine political opposition leader **Salvador H. Laurel** arrived in the United States Sunday and blamed the **Marcos** regime for detaining him 24 hours when he tried to leave Manila.

"Nothing happens in that country without the knowledge of (President) Marcos," Laurel told reporters at San Francisco International Airport.

The former senator is in the United States to meet with supporters as well as congressional leaders in Washington. He said he would ask the American lawmakers to stop "propping up" the Marcos government.

DALLAS — A week of testimony didn't persuade a judge to dismiss robbery charges against black engineer **Lenell Geter**, but the judge left the way open for defense lawyers to avoid the scheduled April 9 retrial.

Geter's conviction and life sentence on charges of

robbing a Balch Springs fried chicken stand of \$618 drew national attention, and pressured prosecutors into acceding to a retrial.

Geter's lawyers contend he was railroaded by a racist system of justice and sloppy police work.

Two witnesses testified Geter was not the man who robbed the restaurants where they worked in the summer of 1982. Geter was a suspect in the other robberies, in addition to the Balch Springs holdup.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — There are twice as many men as women among prospective jurors' in the case of a woman gang-raped on a pool table and feminists contended Sunday the woman cannot get a fair trial from an all-male jury.

"A predominantly male jury has been one of our concerns," said **Elizabeth Bennett**, of the Coalition Against Sexist Violence. The group has been monitoring the jury selection.

Superior Court Judge **William Young**, with 169 potential jurors remaining after ten days of painstaking questions, will let defense and prosecution lawyers make the final picks for the two 16-member juries. Many of his questions have focused on possible ethnic bias against the Portuguese defendants.

STATE

BAL HARBOUR — The head of AFL-CIO maritime unions said Sunday he will continue to withhold endorsement of **Walter Mondale** for president until Mondale addresses the need to rebuild America's shipping industry.

Frank Drozak, president of the federation's Maritime Trades Department and head of the Seafarers' union, indicated maritime unions may not back any presidential candidate in 1984.



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Bullwinkle's

No more green water

BY DAN BLAZEK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Montgomery Gym's "pea green" pool water will be clear by this summer.

The gym's indoor pool area, the Salley Hall racquetball courts, and the Tully Gym free play basketball court and weightroom, were targeted for \$150,000 in repairs and renovations by Florida State University's Campus Development Committee.

The Montgomery Gym pool water is green because of an old, ineffective filtering system. At Salley Hall, the racquetball courts are hole-ridden and the lighting is imperfect. At Tully Gym, both the weightroom and the newly instituted free play basketball area need to be partitioned.

The majority of the athletic appropriation, \$47,000, will go to repair the Salley Hall racquetball courts.

Campus Recreation chief Paul Dirks, said the racquetball walls will be re-coated and the surrounding fences repaired. The four wall courts will receive new doors. The lighting will be upgraded to correct casted shadows, Dirks said.

"Racquet court designs are in the final stages. I would think that work should begin certainly by the end of this month," Dirks said.

The Montgomery Gym pool area was appropriated another \$43,000 for engineering renovations.

Aquatics Center coordinator Alicia Crew, said the gym pool's filtrations system and underground pipes will be replaced. The heating system and electrical wiring will be repaired to meet fire code regulations, and the large

windows will be insulated to prevent heat escape, she said.

The pool water's striking green color is the result of minute iron deposits in the filtration system's pipes. The deposits collect in the pool system, coloring the water lime green. Although the water is safe for swimming, Crew said it is esthetically displeasing and costly.

"We have to shock treat it frequently, and close it for three days. We just have to keep our eyes on it and put chemical money into it constantly," Crew said.

The repairs won't begin until late spring, because the gym pool's time has been booked and officials don't want to reschedule. The pool repairs should be completed by summer.

Another major portion of the athletic appropriation, \$35,000, will go toward "cosmetic changes" in Tully Gym, Dirks said.

The security system will be upgraded and fire code corrections will be made. With money from Campus Design and Student Government, the weight room locker area will be partitioned to enable co-ed use. Finally, a \$13,000 curtain will be installed to separate the new "free play" area from the other basketball courts.

Dirks said work orders were already in for the alarm system and fire code corrections. The curtain has been ordered, and the weight room is in the final stages of engineering design.

"It's easy to get excited because we're just on the verge of a lot of things," Dirks said. "By the end of this semester we're going to see some major cosmetic changes at FSU."



Salley courts due a face lift

IN BRIEF

MAY COHEN IS SPONSORING A presentation, "A Career in Retailing" tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandels. For more information call Leigh Dukes at 575-0267.

CPE'S CUONG NHU KARATE CLASS WILL MEET tonight at 6 in room 213 Montgomery Gym.

THE STUDENT FOUNDATION IS HOLDING A membership drive reception tonight at 7 in Hecht House. Meeting follows.

CHI PHI FRATERNITY IS SPONSORING AN AIR band concert at the Edge Tavern. Deadline for applicants is Feb. 24. Call Bill Jennings, 222-4929.

IMPACT, "A SELF-DISCOVERY GROUP," MEETS

today at 4 p.m. in room 346 Union. For more information, call the FSU Student Activities Office at 644-3840.

BETA ALPHA PSI OFFERS A STUDENT PRESENTATION on the benefits and costs of accounting standards tonight at 7:30 in room 204 Business.

CPE'S CLASS ON CITY GOVERNMENT MEETS tonight at 7 in room 230 Dittenbaugh. For more information, call CPE at 644-6577.

CPE'S "INTRODUCTION TO DREAM Exploration" class meets tonight at 7 in room 212 Dittenbaugh.

THE SIERRA CLUB'S MONTHLY MEETING IS scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Security First Federal Building, 440 N. Monroe St. Roscanne Woods and Nina Hutton will show their slide presentation, "Hiking through Glacier National Park and Southeastern Alaska." Call

Donna Marston at 386-4968 for more information.

AED AND STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES OFFERS a health screening service today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Degraff Hall. Call Maurice Ramirez at 222-7172 for more information.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, A PROFESSIONAL fraternity for music majors, has a chapter meeting tonight at 10 at the FSU School of Music chapter room. All members are expected to attend.

PIANIST LEONIDAS LIPOVETSKY WILL present a free recital tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. His program includes a toccata by FSU composer John Boda. For more information call 644-4774.

THE STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 8 to talk about "Career Days." Attendance is mandatory for all members.

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ALERT**

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS



NOTICE

Guaranteed Student Loans - Fall, 1984

Students must use the American College testing [ACT] analysis service only.

Applications & information available in 127 Bryan Hall.

- **FEBRUARY 24, 1984.** Final fee payment due for students on the installment plan.
- **FEBRUARY 25, 1984.** Saturday Class for classes scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- **MARCH 2, 1984.** Last day to file notice to repeat a course or cancel notice to repeat a course.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Michael Moline..... Editor

John Holcek.....Sports Editor Eileen M. Drennen.... News Editor
Curt Fields.....Arts Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor

The horse race

The presidential horse race officially begins today with the caucuses in Iowa. For nearly a year, there have been stories in the media about the preliminary prancing about and grooming involved in getting the candidates in their respective gates.

Today some of them will burst out of the gates like thoroughbreds, a few will begin their lurch to the political glue factory and a couple will likely make a surprise sprint, at least until the quarter pole.

Unfortunately, too many of us — the press included get caught up in the horse race aspect of the campaign. It's understandable. After all politics *is* fun. Still, the preoccupation with strategy and tactics and subsequent overshadowing of the issues is sometimes regrettable.

A candidate's chances and his (or her) feelings about the way the campaign is shaping up are important topics of consideration. A great many inferences about a candidate can be made from his or her conduct under the rigorous pressures of the campaign trail. To ignore this area of the political game is to miss important signposts along the way.

However, failure to keep a vigilant watch on a candidate's stances on the issues is equally misguided. Unless watched, a candidate is likely to flip, flop and waffle all over the place.

And then there's the matter of what he's likely to do in office. Consider Ronald Reagan: here's a man who's a consummate campaigner with an image of certitude who makes Americans feel good about themselves. But he's also shown himself to have an uneven grasp of facts, to have an obsession with secrecy and a complete inability to understand the impact his policies have had and are going to have on individual Americans.

Be warned. It's fine to enjoy the spectacle of it all as you cheer your favorite down the homestretch. But don't forget to keep an eye on the candidates' stands and their consistency on issues.

Remember, politics isn't just fun and games. They're hard work, for the voters as well as the candidates.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Houle Mediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager George Burns.. Production Manager



CHEAP SEATS

H. 'Rap' Brown was then; this is now

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Stare at a bright light for a few moments, then close your eyes and look away. You'll still see the light. There are people like that too. People like Jamil Abdullah Al'amin.

Al'amin's image was burned on the public mind in the late '60s. Then he was known as H. "Rap" Brown — one of the most visible leaders of the Black Power movement—and his fiery rage against social injustice burned as brightly as the nation's cities during that troubled time.

He had an eloquence honed as a kid on the streets of Philadelphia while growing up "playing the dozens" and other rapping contests. His verbal talent earned him the name "Rap" and made him an important and much feared spokesman for the black cause.

Since that time, the man who cried "Burn, Baby, burn" as loudly as anyone has, turned to the Islamic faith, becoming a follower of Allah. He has shed the old name and old ways, something quite obvious Friday night when he spoke to a small crowd of about 30 people at Florida State University.

More than a decade later, Al'amin has a quieter message. He spoke briefly of his militant past but concentrated on a present of inner peace.

Life is nothing but struggle, said Al'amin, and the primary struggle of man is to know his Creator. To center just on the black struggle is to be a victim of "narrow perception."

Succeeding in the universal struggle of man involves realizing that "the man" has been running a game on us, according to Al'amin. We're taught to separate our heart from our mind, to rely on the knowledge of books and the head instead of the knowledge of the heart, said Al'amin.

"There ain't nothing slick about being in a college institution," said Al'amin. "There's no difference between that and a jail institution, or a mental institution. They are all institutions. There ain't nothing slick about being at Florida State, an institution of higher yearning." All colleges and

universities do is push false concepts and ideologies that confuse, said Al'amin.

He likened the current problems of herpes, AIDS and drinking water poisoned by toxic waste to the plagues delivered upon Egypt by Allah to free Moses and his people. You can distance yourself from your oppressors, said Al'amin, by changing yourself and thus changing your immediate environment. He spoke against smoking, drugs and promiscuity.

Al'amin's message would have been palatable to most any fundamentalist Christian (substitute Jehovah for Allah and the Bible for the Koran). Al'amin, dressed in a dark cap and robe, sandals and a flowing white scarf draped over his head, was an eloquent testimony to the power of a conversion experience.

Nearly as interesting as Al'amin's message was the reaction of the audience, particularly the white members of the audience. Although a large portion of the audience clearly was receptive, there was another segment obviously much less so.

It seems as if they had come to hear and see the activist of 1968 and were disappointed to find that Al'amin had changed and not stood still, frozen in time as they remembered him. Several people walked out in the middle of his speech. A couple of people questioned him afterward, accusing him of

Times have changed. Then why are we so disappointed when we find that our heroes have changed with them?

"copping out." He handled it well, saying he felt he had not copped out but gone on to a higher level of consciousness.

Al'amin's speech, sermon really, was interesting and enjoyable. A change that radical is intriguing in itself, and may or may not be for the best. But it is not for us to judge on a matter that personal. Besides, it would be even more disquieting to find him living in the past, using the same old rhetoric.

H. Rap Brown was impressive *then*. Jamil Abdullah Al'amin is impressive *now*.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

CAMPAIGN '84

Mondale will win his first big victory in Iowa's caucuses today

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Somewhere between 80,000 and 1 million people will be staying up late tonight. They'll be in farmhouses, city living rooms, town halls and high school gyms, among other places. They'll be the first average Americans to have a voice on who the next Democratic presidential candidate will be.

Iowa.

Because Iowa's caucuses are the first place where average Americans have a say in the presidential selection process, those caucuses are often said to have the power to make or break presidential dreams.

That power — according to some an inordinate amount of power — has made Iowans the object of presidential candidate courtship for well over a year now.

The wooing is over; who'll get the bride?

By almost all measures Walter Mondale stands the best chance of success.

Mondale is expected to grab somewhere between 40 and 50 percent of the vote. He is the best organized and financed candidate in the race, the only contestant with an organization in every one of Iowa's 99 counties.

In a state where the ability to get supporters to the caucus sites is the single most important element of success, no one else will come close to him. Mondale's organization will mean people at the meetings.

Alan Cranston should snag second place. At this point he has the second best organization in Iowa. There are Cranston committees in 88 of Iowa's counties.

John Glenn should place third. If that happens, Glenn will be all but finished as a Mondale challenger. Look for the media to start building up the fourth place finisher as a Mondale alternative.

That will be Gary Hart. He's been coming on strong in Iowa's polls since the Democratic debate sponsored by the *Des Moines Register*. His problem in Iowa is that his late surge won't translate easily into caucus votes because he has no organization to speak of.

Fifth place is harder to call. George McGovern appears to be a sentimental favorite at this point, but he has little money or organization.

Florida's own, Reubin Askew, has some money and has been making campaign visits to Iowa for about a year now, but his name has not yet caught on with voters.

Call Askew five and McGovern six.

Ernest Hollings should place seventh in Iowa. He's short of money and has little in the way of organization, but he's not targeting Iowa. Hollings is waiting for other candidates in the pack to stumble in the hope that he can emerge as an alternative after the southern "Super Tuesday" caucuses and primaries. Hollings' main concern is simply not to finish last.

Bringing up the rear will be Jesse Jackson. Jackson was the last man to enter the race and he does not have any organization in Iowa. Iowa is also a very conservative state that is 97.4 percent white. If Jackson finishes better than last he will have scored a major upset.

Flambeau, Mediatype win design awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The *Florida Flambeau's* business and advertising production departments and Mediatype, the paper's graphic arts subsidiary, were awarded four first-place and two third-place design awards by the Tallahassee Advertising Federation Saturday night.

The awards — called Addys — are distributed annually. Submissions that won locally will be forwarded to Atlanta for the regional contest.

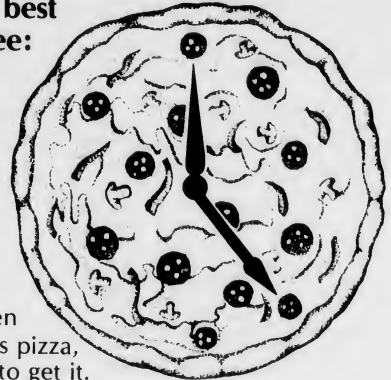
The *Flambeau* and Mediatype won first places in the sales promotion category; the newspaper self-promotion category; newspaper half-page or more black and white ad category; and the business publication, less than half-page ad category.

Third place wins were in the catalog category and the newspaper, less than half-page black and white ad category.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

STUDENT SENATE BUDGET SUB COMMITTEES

University Union	Mon. - 2/20 - 4:00-9:00 p.m. Tues. - 2/21 - 4:00-9:00 p.m.
Student Health Services	Fri. - 2/24 - 4:30-8:30 p.m.
Student Activities & Organizations	Mon. - 2/27 - 3:00-10:00 p.m. Tues. - 2/27 - 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Student Academic Programs	Weds. - 2/29 - 4:00-7:00 p.m. Thur. - 3/1 - 5:30-9:15 p.m.

All meetings Open To Public

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

College Republicans will hold a very important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in room 116 Bellamy to discuss the state convention. All delegates must attend. All interested parties are welcome. For further information please contact Patrick Morgan at 644-1382.

Full Tuition Scholarships available now. Call Army ROTC at 644-1016 for details.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union, for the following awards: Seminole Award, President's Award, Student Organization Award and Advisor of the Year. Nomination period ends February 24th. Call 644-3840 for further information.

OFFICE HOURS

Student Body President - Tom Abrams
Monday-Friday: 8-11 a.m. & 3-4:30 p.m.

Student Body Vice-President - Sue Schussler
Mon-Wed-Fri: 12-1:30 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Student Senate President - Ed Brosman
Mon. & Wed.: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SG POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Director of Information Services - Paid Position - 20 hours/week. Apply in room 244 Union. Deadline - Monday, February 20.

Law School Senate Seat - unpaid. Apply in room 244 Union. Deadline February 27th.

CPE-Director of Wood Shop - Paid Position. Apply in room 247 Union. Deadline February 27th. No phone calls please.

Student Government Committee Members - Volunteer Positions. This is your opportunity to get involved. Apply in room 250 Union.

BILLS FIRST READING

Bill #40 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman
A revision of \$300.00 within **Student Employment** from Advertising to Printing. The purpose of this revision is to reimburse Financial Aid for cards and flyers mailed out in January.

Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #41 Sponsored by: Judiciary Committee.

An amendment to the Student Body Statutes. Chapter 901 [Center for Participant Education].

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #38 Sponsored by: Senator Riffenhouse
A revision of \$60.000 within Off-Campus Housing from Printing to Office Supplies.

The purpose of this revision is to supplement the Office Supply Account.

Bill #39 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

A revision of \$1,000.00 within UPO Special Programs from Advertising to Printing.

The purpose of this revision is to enable UPO to promote Special Programs in accordance with the Comptroller Object Code System.

Passed by Voice Vote

Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. All students are welcome to attend. Watch your Student Government in action.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY

Elections & Appoint.
Comm. 4 p.m.
Budget Hearings Begin
Basketball: Lady Noles v.
Tulane 5:30 p.m.
Seminole v. Tulane 7:30
p.m. [civic center]

TUESDAY

Services & Acad. Comm. 4
Appropriations 4:45 p.m.
Judiciary Comm. 6 p.m.
Safety & Security 6:45 p.m.
UPO Flick "Rashomon" 7:30
& 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: FSU v. Jackson-
ville 3:30 p.m.
Student Government
Cabinet 4 p.m.
Student Senate 7:30 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre
"Lysistrata" 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Legislative Concerns 4 pm
Student Government
Advisory Committee
Film-International Students
7:30 p.m. [Moore]

FRIDAY

Golf-15th Annual Seminole
Classic
Tennis: Lady Noles v.
Tulane 1:30 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre
"Lysistrata" 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Classes held
Basketball: FSU v. Virginia
Tech. 7:30 p.m. [cc]
Mainstage Theatre
"Lysistrata" 8:15 p.m.

Israelis hit Beirut targets; Italy begins pull out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes struck Sunday in an area overrun by Druze Moslem rebels last week in an apparent warning not to let Palestinian guerrillas approach Israeli-occupied south Lebanon.

The Israeli strikes also hit alleged Palestinian headquarters in the mountains east of the towns of Bhamdoun and Hamana, which have been pounded repeatedly, most recently nine days earlier.

Israeli officials said the planes screamed in from the sea to hit a building taken over by "terrorists" in Naame on the outskirts of Damour, the coastal town 11 miles south of Beirut that was taken by the Druze from the Lebanese army on Wednesday.

UPI reporters found the target was a sawmill. There was no military equipment at the site and the only confirmed casualties were one Bangladeshi employee killed and seven Bangladeshis wounded.

The Israeli attack followed warnings by the Israeli

government to the Druze not to allow Palestinians through their new conquests toward the Israeli troops holding south Lebanon.

The Israeli airstrike and continued artillery exchanges between the Druze and the remnants of the Lebanese army came as the Italian contingent of the multinational force began its withdrawal from Beirut.

The first Italian convoy moved out of their west Beirut headquarters at dawn, crossing the "green line" that divides the capital into religious enclaves, and loaded an Italian ship docked in east Beirut.

After a night of savage fighting along the "green line," the guns went silent for the Italians, although one soldier was later hit by a stray bullet at the port.

While in Beirut, the Italian peace-keepers had two soldiers killed and less than 30 wounded. The Americans lost 265 troops in Lebanon and the French lost 77 soldiers. The British did not have casualties.

Lobby from page 1

the total 1984-85 state budget — to be spent on education.

The \$10 million tuition hike would cost students in Florida approximately \$69 a year more in tuition — but that figure doesn't include any fees individual universities might raise. At Florida Atlantic University, for example, housing fees are going up by as much as 10 percent.

Abrams says he and the other FSAers were not pleased by the governor's recommendation, and plan to fight it in the Legislature.

But it was another issue that dominated the FSA conference: Amendment One — the "Citizens' Choice" proposal to roll back state revenues to the 1980-81 level.

And as the 1984 election draws nigh, Abrams admits he's plenty worried about the possibility of Amendment One's passage, and determined to mobilize "grassroots" student opposition to that proposal and to any attempt to raise Florida's drinking age to 21.

A group called "Committee 21," led by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, and Sen. Richard Langley, R-North Minneola, is currently trying to collect enough signatures to put an amendment to raise Florida's drinking age on the same ballot as Amendment One.

"It won't make much difference what gains students have made in the Legislature if Amendment One passes," Abrams said. "This thing would destroy the state universities. Students have got to realize education in Florida is in danger."

Abrams says too many students don't realize the devastating impact Amendment One, which goes before the voters in November, would have on Florida's universities. Abrams complains that neither the text of Amendment One, nor the short summary that will appear on the November 1984 ballot, really explains to the voters what it is they'll be voting for.

"When you first look at Amendment One, all it talks about is a decrease in state revenue," said Abrams. "Like most people, students have trouble seeing a 'decrease in state revenue' in real terms, like programs disappearing overnight."

"There's nothing in the wording of that amendment that says, 'You will be voting to demolish an academic advising program at this or that university,'" said Abrams. "That's

one of the problems in fighting this thing. People have trouble projecting 'decrease in state revenue' to programs and services they use. They just think it will cut down on a lot of useless paperwork in government."

"So let's talk about something we can predict, and that does directly affect students," Abrams said. "Let's talk about your financial aid, your state loans."

"We estimate 28,000 students couldn't afford to enroll in a state university if Amendment One passes," said Abrams. "Maybe a figure like that will make it easier for students to comprehend what Amendment One would really mean."

Abrams hopes voter registration drives at the nine state universities will get more college students involved in the political process. The most recent drive at FSU put 2,700 new voters on the rolls, something Abrams considers very important in the year of Amendment One and a possible run on the drinking age.

Abrams says he gets very frustrated when he hears students complain they have no power to influence government.

"In Ohio, students got together to campaign against and successfully fought a proposal to raise Ohio's drinking age," said Abrams. "Ohio also just defeated a proposal similar to Citizens' Choice, and there again students were active in the campaign against it."

"I guess some students think that just because they're young, nobody will listen to them," said Abrams, "but I know from my own experience and the Ohio experience that's not true."

"Or maybe they think since they're over 21, raising the drinking age won't affect them," Abrams said, "I'm 22, and it won't have any direct effect on me, either, but I'm concerned about this issue because it involves student rights."

Abrams says he'll continue voter registration drives at FSU—the next planned for March—and promises that the FSA will be active in the fight against Amendment One.

"It's a shame we'll be fighting a tuition hike the same year as Proposition One is looming so large," Abrams said, "but there's no question that amendment is looming even larger than the tuition issue."

"When we talk about Amendment One," said Abrams, "we're talking about something that could destroy Florida's universities."

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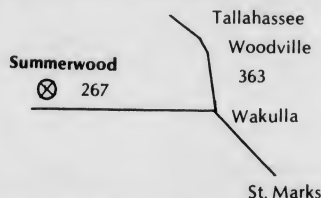
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South African peace talks look likely

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African military actions, in combination with regional drought and world recession, have created conditions favoring peace negotiations with Marxist neighbors of the white-ruled nation.

Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, backed by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, already has forged a limited but still unprecedented accord with Angola.

In Mozambique's capital, Maputo, Botha is expected today to reveal a security and economic agreement based on tourism and energy earnings in exchange for severe restrictions on guerrilla activities of the outlawed African National Congress.

South Africa has no formal diplomatic relations with Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony that became

independent in June 1975. Neither the ANC, the main dissident group fighting South Africa's racist apartheid policies, nor Namibia's Angolan-backed South West African People's Organization are direct parties to the peace initiatives.

The Marxist governments of Angola and Mozambique might limit or even halt support for Swapo and the ANC, but they will not abandon their opposition to apartheid, the institutionalized racial system that denies the majority black population the vote and other major rights in South Africa.

However, recent South African incursions into southern Angola, a searing drought, and the international recession have improved the climate for negotiations between the black African countries and the white minority government of South Africa.

The second-largest portion of the proposed budget — about \$2.8 billion, or 21.8 percent of the total budget — is designated for the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The HRS budget includes a \$2.8 million increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (a major welfare program), funding for drug abuse and alcohol programs, and \$1.7 million to monitor state water for the presence of pesticides, industrial chemicals and other pollutants.

Graham once again placed a great deal of emphasis on law enforcement. His public safety budget — which includes the Department of Corrections, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, state courts and related smaller departments — amounts to more than \$338 million. That budget includes funds to hire new personnel in all divisions of public safety.

The budget specifically focuses on drunken driving — Graham wants to hire 75 new Highway Patrol officers and pay troopers overtime for testifying in drunken driver cases. Graham would pay for those additions by adding a five dollar surcharge to all traffic violation fines, increasing the fees a driver convicted of DUI pays to get a new license, when his suspension is over, and increasing the examination fee for drivers convicted of a moving violation in the past three years.

Graham also set aside some \$115 million for the so-called "rainy day" reserve fund. Graham denied allegations that the rainy day fund and his decision not to ask for more taxes — this is the first year since Graham took office that he has not done so — were precipitated by the presence of Amendment One — the "Citizens' Choice" proposal to roll back state revenues to the 1980-'81 level — on this year's ballot.

Graham's budget held several pleasant items for Tallahassee's two universities — the budget would allocate \$4.7 million to the fledgling Florida A&M/Florida State University School of Engineering for equipment and general start-up money. FAMU would also get \$311,000 for its academic programs, and FSU would split about \$1 million with the university of Florida for the two universities' law schools.

Budget from page 1

than half a billion dollars larger than the 1983-'84 education allocations.

The education budget is a continuation of Graham's oft-cited effort to push Florida's public education system into the top quartile of the nation. Graham took a step in that direction in his new proposal, which includes allocations for significant pay increases for all public school instructors. If Graham's budget goes into effect as it is now written, Florida public school teachers would receive pay raises averaging \$2,820; community college instructors would average \$2,962 increases; and university faculty salaries would increase by an average of \$2,875 a year. The budget also sets aside some \$17 million in Master Teacher and merit pay funds to allow superior teachers to earn even more.

Graham's proposed education budget, the governor said, would allow Florida to reach the top quartile in three of four categories by the 1985-86 fiscal year. The state would still fall short in the area of per-student spending, Graham said, because Florida's public school enrollment has continued to increase while enrollment declined in most other states.

Details of Graham's proposed \$10 million tuition increase will have to be worked out with the Florida Board of Regents. Graham said the increase was designed to bring the percentage of the actual cost of his or her education a Florida student pays more in line with the national average. He said he did not believe the increase would keep minority and disadvantaged students from entering the university system — in part because he also plans to provide increased state-supplied financial aid.

Graham also calls for across-the-board pay increases for state employees. If the budget passes, state workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees would get a 4.3 percent pay raise. The AFSCME workers will get a five percent raise. The AFSCME raise would go into effect sooner than the non-AFSCME raise, a Graham aid said; the different raises will work out to be about the same amount.

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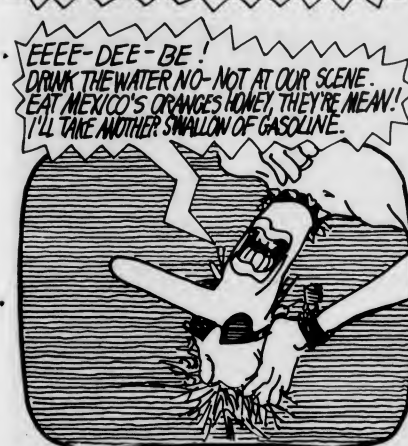
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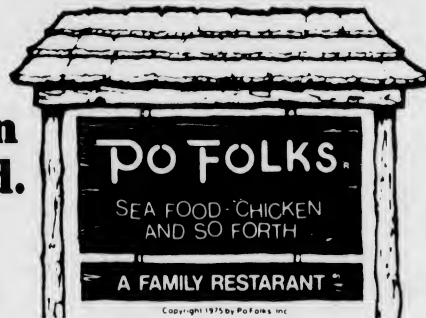
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Dudley Moore continues doing what he does best

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As comic troll, Dudley Moore has proven himself a genius. As romantic leading man, he is bankable indeed. There is in Dudley all this and Moore—for he is also an accomplished pianist.

In *Unfaithfully Yours* it seems as if Moore has found the perfect showcase for his talents. He is cast here as Claude Eastman, the internationally acclaimed conductor-turned-green-eyed-gremlin over his wife's supposed infidelity.

The film, Howard Zieff's remake of Preston Sturges' 1948 comedy, features Dudley doing what his most recent films (*Arthur*, *Six Weeks*, *Lovesick* and *Romantic Comedy*) prove he so loves to do—pursue beautiful young women through the streets of Manhattan. Familiar sights abound here; in fact, it seems de rigueur anymore for Dudley Moore movies to contain at least one tracking shot down 5th Avenue and assorted sequences filmed at the Plaza and Lincoln Center.

Unfaithfully Yours begins with Claude's confession that his life-long devotion to music has made him a "great conductor and simultaneously lonely man."

"I needed love," he says. It so happens that while on tour in Italy, he finds that love and brings it home in the form of an outrageous child bride, Daniella, played by Nastassja Kinski.

Because of a misunderstanding set in motion by Claude's valet and perpetuated by a well-meaning yet unthorough detective, Claude becomes convinced his protegee, violinist Maxmillian Stein (Armande Assante) is having an affair with Daniella. Throughout the film, innumerable ironic twists of fate support his suspicions.

Assante's Max is the perfect suspect. His dark, brooding good looks are enough to cast a mysterious and suspicious shadow, never mind his tell-tale argyle socks. Kinski is beautiful here, with lips that rival Jagger's in their sheer

MOVIES

Unfaithfully Yours, starring
Dudley Moore and Nastassja Kinski,
screens daily at the Parkway 5
Theaters at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

sensuality—but although she is believable as the tempting enchantress, her comic sensibility remains undeveloped.

Claude is hounded throughout the film by not one, but two Hobson-like manservants whose constant in-house bickering is extremely funny. Both Albert Brooks, as Claude's manager and Richard Libertini, as the emotional Italian valet who directs Claude as to what must be done in terms of punishing Daniella, turn in witty performances.

As the marquee suggests, "A beautiful woman is like a symphony—it can drive you crazy if you don't know who's doing the scoring." The question of Daniella's innocence, however, is answered too early in the film. We learn the real score too soon and so the satire of the whole situation is not as biting as it could be.

In the original version, the conductor has three fantasies in which he imagines taking revenge upon his cuckolding wife and the fornicating fiddle player. Zieff's version, however, features only one of Claude's fantasies, thus further limiting the film's comic potential.

Claude's fantasy here is a perfectly orchestrated plan involving a post-concert fete at (of course) the Russian Tea Room, Halloween masks, Sony micro-recorders, tranquilizers and a butcher knife.

As the film builds to its climax, Moore is funniest attempting to realize his fantasy. His perfect plan turns into a cacophonous comedy of errors. As the bumbling gremlin, Moore is clearly in his element and scores very well indeed.

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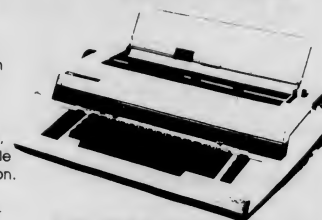
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It's from the '40s; it's scary; it's *The Uninvited*

Swivel, crackle and pop with Elvis, 'Baby Jane' and an amusing apocalypse

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
WEDNESDAY

King Creole — Elvis fun from 1958, in a circus setting. Lots of great songs by Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller make it musically nifty. Elvis did better (*Jailhouse Rock*), but he sure did worse, movie-wise. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Prime Cut — Michael Ritchie's exceptionally tasteless 1972 crime drama about hoods taking over the beef business. Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman (in the same movie?) plus early Sissy Spacek. High-voltage trash. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? — Fast becoming a SuperStation perennial; Robert Aldrich's wild account of a former child star (Bette Davis) who's lost more than her figure, and her oddball domination of her crippled sister (Joan Crawford). A casting coup, with Bette and Joan just about ready to claw one another's eyes out, and blubbery Victor Buono adding extra decadence to the whole deal. Funny, scary, strange (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Uninvited — Nifty '40s ghost-story, with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey shacking up in a haunted cottage, to their extreme dismay. Lovely shadowy atmosphere, curtains blowing in the night air, and all that. They'd ruin this one if they tried remaking it today. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb —

MOVIES ON TV

Stanley Kubrick's delicious 1964 "nightmare comedy" gets better everytime it's shown. "Adapted" by Terry Southern, from one of those oh-so-serious bomb-scare books (before drugs completely addled his once-sharp mind), it's the best movie statement anyone ever made against the arms-race. As Kubrick no doubt realized, the very idea that we've finally found a way to wipe ourselves off the map after millions of years of civilization is terribly funny. Priceless performances from Peter Sellers (in three roles, including a cruel impersonation of an American), late great Slim Pickens (who managed, here, to be excruciatingly funny without necessarily doing anything) George C. Scott, and Keenan Wynn (between beach-party movies). Liberal satire that really works; nothing like a gooey sense of humor. With 1961's flawed *Lolita*, Stanley's greatest movie. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:35 a.m.)


Brief Encounter — David Lean's beautiful 1947 film of Noel Coward's play about an affair that just happens out of the blue. A superior example of what English movies were like, once upon a time. (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)

The Magician — Ingmar Bergman's vaguely supernatural melodrama about shady doctor haunted by the spirit of a sideshow hypnotist he once destroyed. In the best spirit of Ingmar's early movies, with a rich palette of weird characters and drab, clammy atmosphere. Magical, indeed. (Nickelodeon, cable 25, 8 p.m. and midnight)

isolated, and suffered liver and brain damage.

...

Drunk drivers have claimed another victim—the liquor industry. Alcohol sales stopped growing last year, and a Wall Street analyst predicts they'll actually fall three or four percent in 1984. Arthur Kirsch says the dispiriting trend is traceable to increased legal and peer pressure to keep drunk drivers off the nation's highways.



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February 15, 1984

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News from the bottom of the bottle

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Some heavy drinkers behave like rats, and now scientists have found out the reverse is also true. UCLA psychologist Gaylord Ellison placed alcohol spigots next to the usual exercise wheels in rat cages. Most of the rodents drank in moderation, but about one in ten—the same percentage as humans—became alcoholic. And the rats showed some of the same symptoms: they started imbibing in the morning, became

Let 'Sun Dog' follow you home today

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The new *Sun Dog* is out and it looks like a slightly different breed from its predecessors.

It's in a double issue format this time, giving it a hefty, substantive feel. The content of the issue only reinforces that initial reaction, there's some solid writing inside.

Granted, there are a few stories best skipped over (Alan Ziegler's "She Sings; He Writes", for example) but there are others sharp enough to draw blood. Sondra Spatt Olsen's "Once Bitten" and Barbara Milton's "Parallelogram" shine exceptionally bright.

Along with the fiction, there's an ample section of poetry. It's less consistent than the short stories gathered within the covers but nonetheless has its moments.

There are also several articles and critiques by a variety of people, including David Kirby, Van Brock, John Parker and Douglas Fowler. Two other articles — W.T. Lhamon Jr.'s "Fitzgerald, Hegemony, and The Last Tycoon" and



REVIEW

Tom Burnam's "The Crack-Up and the Snows: Fitzgerald, Hemingway, and Emotional Stability" — are an interesting pair that should be read together, they dovetail so well.

Sun Dog's use of color this time marks an expanding of the mag's potential. Dan Hughes Fuller's pictorial "We Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait" is an amusing, enjoyable piece that makes fine use of the new colorfulness. You'll often find yourself returning to Fuller's work for another look.

The many parts add up to a *Sun Dog* that packs a mean bite to go along with its bark. Don't hesitate to make friends with it.

Sun Dog will be distributed free today in front of the Williams Building on the Florida State University campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Copies will also be available in the FSU English Department, 406 Williams.

Peking Duck takes on a new meaning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING — China is about to open its first Western-style fast food restaurant, using Donald Duck to lead the hamburger and french fries revolution.

By Sunday all the Western kitchen equipment and tables and chairs were installed at the restaurant, which features a red neon sign saying, "Fast Food" in English, not Chinese.

"We think we can sell 3,000 hamburgers a day," said Zia Chuan Dun, director of the Peking Food Industry Office.

The new trend-setter is expected to open in three weeks. It is called Yi Li Fast Food, Yi Li being the name of Peking's most famous bakery, which will supply the hamburger buns.

Hot dogs, french fries, fried chicken, ice cream cones, pancakes and boxes of hot meals will be sold along with hamburgers.

For the non-adventurous, traditional Chinese snacks of soybean milk, salted duck eggs and long slabs of fried dough sticks will be sold.

And for those unsure of what they are ordering, pictures

of the offerings line the walls of the 60-seat dining area.

Large pictures of Donald Duck holding a chicken drumstick and fizzy drink are inside, on the roof and on the food packaging.

Xia said Hong Kong fast food restaurants appealed to children, so Yi Li adopted Donald Duck as its unofficial logo.

Just how the American cartoon legend was chosen for a city where the Peking Duck has reigned supreme was unclear.

"It could have been Mickey Mouse," Xia said, shrugging.

The eatery is a prototype for three other hamburger outlets planned in Peking this year.

But Xia does not predict the same fast food revolution that has reshaped the diet in such Asian cities as Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and Manila.

"The long meal time is too much of a Chinese custom to change," he said.



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BALDWIN'S

sports



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Georgia Tech third baseman Walter McConnell puts the tag on FSU's Greg Dennis.

Georgia Tech beats up the Seminoles

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end," and end they did at Seminole Field Sunday afternoon.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets pounded out a total of 19 hits — nine of them extra-base hits — and just blew by the Florida State Seminoles 15-2 before a crowd of 2,357.

For a brief time, FSU — winners of eight games in a row — actually led in the ballgame, 1-0. But a five-run explosion in the top of the fifth inning by Georgia Tech (1-1) put the Yellow Jackets ahead to stay.

Yellow Jacket shortstop Pete Geist's three-run homer in the fifth came off s arter and loser Jeff Gray (2-1). In all, Gary went 5.1 innings allowing eight hits — two of them home runs — and five runs.

"That was just an old-fashioned whipping," FSU coach

Mike Martin said. "Georgia Tech just beat us in every phase of the game.

"We did have our chances early, but that's baseball." FSU relievers David Hanselman and Doug Treadway were just as ineffective as Gray. Hanselman gave up four runs, while Treadway, who couldn't get anybody out, gave up two runs.

"We've just got to get more out of our starting pitching," Martin said.

A season-long problem for FSU continued Sunday, as the Seminoles stranded 17 runners — after 12 games FSU has been averaging 12 runners left on base.

"I'm certainly not the least bit discouraged," Martin said.

FSU (9-3) has today off, before hosting Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Florida State hosts Metro-foe Tulane

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hoping to snap a three-game losing streak, the Florida State Seminoles host Metro opponent Tulane tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Florida State carries a 13-8 record into tonight's contest and is fifth in the Metro with a 5-5 record. Tulane is fourth in the conference with a 6-4 record and is 16-7 overall.

This will be the second to the last Metro home game for the Seminoles, as they will play Virginia Tech on Feb. 25. After that game, the Seminoles will have only one more home game left, with Monmouth College coming into town on March 5 for the Metro Conference Tournament.

Center Alton Lee Gipson continues to lead the Seminoles in scoring, pouring in 20.1 points per game. The junior is tied with forward Vince Martello with rebounding honors, pulling down six per game.

Martello is behind Gipson in scoring, hitting 14.5 points per game. Guard Dean Shaffer is the only other Seminole scoring in double figures with 10.6 points per game.

Senior guard Tony William continues to lead the Seminoles in assists, dishing out 6.5 per game, followed by Shaffer with 5.1.

✓ The Lady Bulls will host the Tulane women's team at 5:15 in the civic center.

South Florida dumps FAMU 12-8

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite a five-run rally in the ninth inning, the Florida A&M Rattlers fell to South Florida 12-8 Sunday afternoon at the new FAMU field.

The loss leaves FAMU winless at 0-4 on the year, while USF improved its record to 8-5.

Lorenzo Spencer (0-1) took the loss for the Rattlers, giving up five runs on six hits and three walks. Steve Comellas (3-2) picked up the win for USF, giving up only

two hits while striking out six batters.

FAMU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by Chris Lee, but USF took the lead in the fourth and never looked back. Going into the bottom of the ninth, the Bulls led the Rattlers 12-3, but a rally sparked by Jeff Johnson's two-run double with one out helped close the gap somewhat.

The Rattlers are idle today, but will take on Stetson Tuesday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

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Memorial service to be held for Narbut at St. Thomas More

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A memorial service will be held today at noon at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church for former FSU women's assistant basketball coach Benjamin "Buz" Narbut. Narbut died in a Levy County auto accident Thursday afternoon.

Narbut, 36, was killed when his car was struck on the left front fender by a van driven by Franklin Meeks, 41.

The accident occurred on state road 500, about seven miles west of Bronson. Narbut was on a recruiting trip to Gainesville when the accident occurred.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Meeks' van crossed the center line and struck Narbut's car. Narbut was killed instantly.

Narbut's wife Donna, four months pregnant, suffered a broken wrist in the accident. She was taken to Alachua General Hospital where her condition was listed as fair. Meeks was also taken to Alachua General.

A state prosecutor told the *Tallahassee Democrat* that Meeks could face charges of driving under the influence, manslaughter and vehicular homicide. Meeks may also be charged with second degree murder.

The memorial service will be open to the public. The Florida A&M's women's basketball team will attend the memorial service.

"We are going," Rattlerette coach Mickey Clayton said. "We feel that we should go to pay our regards."

Narbut was a highly successful coach at Bradenton Southeast High School. He guided the girls' basketball squad to a 33-0 record and a state championship in 1981. He finished his high school coaching career with an impressive 140-14 record.

Nineteen of his players — including FSU freshman Lori Smith — received college scholarships.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Tampa, Narbut was appointed as an assistant coach by FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse prior to this season.

Narbut assisted in recruiting in the northern section of the country, while also helping out with game coaching duties.

Because of Narbut's death, FSU's game with Memphis State, scheduled for Saturday in Memphis, was cancelled. The game will be played March 2.

St. Thomas More is located at the corner of West Tennessee and Woodward Avenue.

FAMU hosts South Carolina State

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes and Rattlers will serve as co-hosts again tonight as the Lady Bulldogs and Bulldogs of South Carolina State come in for a basketball doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The Rattlerettes, still seeking the school's first-ever 20-win season, faces a tough South Carolina State club, which bested them earlier in the year, 69-61 in overtime, at 6 p.m., followed by the men at 8 p.m.

Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton's club posted an easy 97-74 win over North Carolina A&T Saturday to improve its record to 18-7, the 18 wins equalling the highest win total for a single season in FAMU women's history.

Three freshmen sparked the Rattlerettes Saturday, as Ava Anderson pumped in 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, while Marianna's Myrick sisters, Esther and Gail, scored 19 and 13 respectively.

South Carolina State, coached by Willie Simon, was 12-7 going into Saturday's

encounter against Bethune-Cookman. The Lady Bulldogs currently lead the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 7-1 record, pending Saturday's outcome.

Freshmen and sophomores flavor Simon's club, with 6-6 freshman pivot Wanda Pittman leading the team in scoring (13.8 ppg) and rebounding (9.3). Sophomores Vonda Middleton, a 5-4 guard, is averaging 12.2 points per game and has dished out 73 assists, while second-year 6-0 forward Latasha Anderson is averaging 9.6 rebounds and 9.2 points per game.

In the nightcap of the twinbill, the struggling FAMU Rattlers will try and avenge an earlier 72-61 loss to the Bulldogs at Orangeburg, as they begin a run of three games in six days.

The Rattlers, now 5-17, dropped a 76-64 decision to North Carolina A&T Saturday night, in a game which the Rattlers didn't play that poorly, but just not well enough to win.



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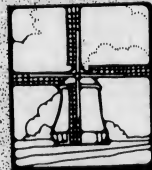
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Mahres win gold and silver

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SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—Phil Mahre was very relaxed for someone who had just won an Olympic gold medal. In fact he said the slalom at Sarajevo was just another race.

But the emotion showed through three hours later although for a very different reason—Phil got the news that he was a father for the second time with his wife Holly having had a baby boy while he was racing.

"She was at home doing all the work and I was out here playing," Phil said, adding that he would have preferred to be with his wife despite the glory of Olympic gold to crown his career.

Twin brother Steve, although "kinda disappointed" that he missed the gold, was still happy enough with his silver.

"If it's not me, it better be him," Steve said.

The 26-year-old Mahres, from White

Pass, Washington, won plenty of races before but oddly had been having a bad season this year until their last chance on the last day of the XIV Winter Games.

The twins are extremely close with the first one down always radioing back up to explain exactly what the track is like. Their understanding is complete.

They did so Sunday at Sarajevo. Steve was first down on the first run a radioed back up to Phil: "Watch the icy patches." Phil came down before Steve on the second run and walkie-talkied up to Steve: "Go full speed after the first tricky section and don't change your rhythm."

Steve, first after the first run a Sarajevo with a comfortable lead, explained why he took the silver instead of gold.

"Basically I had a little hitch at the start of the second run," he said, "A pole came out, like it wasn't in the snow, and I got it in my face. I didn't ski as well as I would have liked to."

Flame dies on Winter Games

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—The XIV Winter Games closed Sunday night, with the East Germans and Soviets taking the most Olympic medals and the Yugoslav organizers happy to have broken even on their \$135 million investment.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, President of the International Olympic Committee, formally closed the 13-day games by expressing his "deepest gratitude" to the organizers and the 450,000 people of Sarajevo who opened up their homes to accommodate some 24,000 foreign tourists and 15,000 athletes.

"I declare the XIV Olympic Winter Games closed and in accordance with tradition, I call upon the youth of all the

world to assemble four years from now at Calgary, in Canada, to celebrate with us the XV Olympic Winter Games," Samaranch told a crowd of 6,000 in Zetra Arena.

The host country said goodbye in a 30-minute closing ceremony on ice, starting with the traditional closing parade of six athletes from each country, followed by the raising of the greek flag, the Yugoslav flag and the flag for Canada, the Winter Olympic hosts in 1988.

The Soviet Union goes home with the most medals, 25 out of 39 events, followed by East Germany with 24 and Finland with 13. East Germany, however, led the gold medal race with nine vs. six for the Soviets. The United States, Finland and Sweden had four gold each.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4:00 in 210 Tully. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30. Each house is requested to have a representative in attendance.

Intramural basketball referees should attend the scheduling meeting for play-offs today at 4:00 in 212 Tully.

Softball is almost here. Clinics to train intramural softball umpires will begin Wednesday. No experience is necessary but employment is limited to FSU students only. For more information, contact the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully at 644-2430.



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Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 104

DAMP
Rain possibilities with scattered sunlight. Temps in the upper 60s.

Graham pushes budget on TV

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gov. Bob Graham took his budget pitch to the airwaves Monday night, calling upon Floridians to support his efforts to push his \$12.9 billion spending package through the Legislature this spring.

Graham, whose speech was broadcast locally on WFSU-TV, called the budget a "blueprint for Florida's future." The governor also took the opportunity to take a swipe at the proposed Amendment One to the state constitution—the "Citizens' Choice" measure to roll back state revenues to 1980-81 levels.

He said Florida ranks 46th among the states in per-family tax burden and that under his new spending plan, the state will spend less than it did five years ago, when adjusted for inflation.

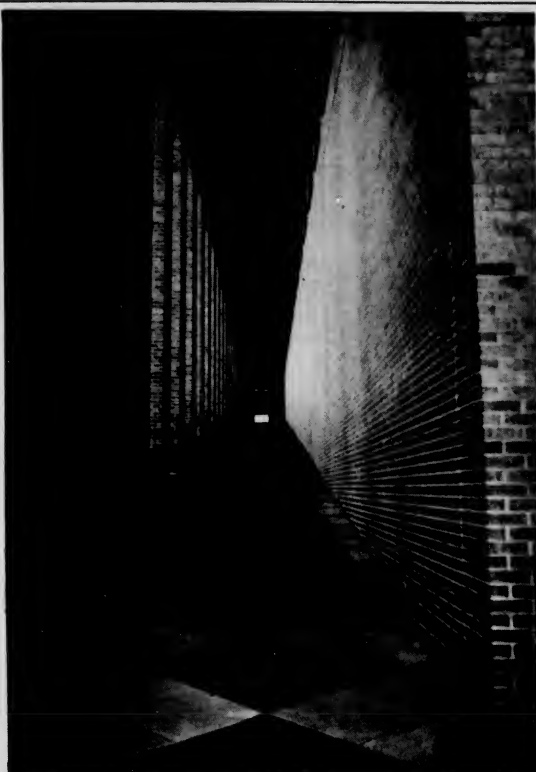
"Government is not the enemy. Government is an ally" in planning for the future, Graham said. "With your help, we'll pull together to keep Florida headed in the right direction."

That will mean, in part, more money for education. Graham has asked for a more than half-a-billion dollar hike in education spending next year—at a total of \$5.07 billion, that's nearly 40 percent of the entire budget.

"Improving education is the central goal of Florida state government," Graham said. "The quality of education determines Florida's future as an economy, as a quality of life."

That money would be targeted at merit pay for teachers, laboratory supplies, computers, new scholarships, and increased financial aid for college students, Graham said. He did not specifically refer to his call for a \$10 million tuition hike Monday night.

Calling upon the heads of the state agencies involved for support, Graham also defended his call for more money for law enforcement, environmental protection and social services. Education and aid in fighting drug abuse and child abuse, he said, would strike at the root causes of crime. More money for judges, police officers and the prison system would help in the meanwhile, he said.



The longest mile...

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

If paying that outrageous utility bill isn't bad enough, then using the intimidating rear entrance to Tallahassee's City Hall will surely make your day!!

Mondale wins Iowa caucuses —as expected

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DES MOINES, Iowa—Former Vice-president Walter Mondale won the Iowa precinct caucuses Monday, overwhelming the other seven Democratic contenders in the first major vote of the 1984 presidential campaign.

Mondale combined the best campaign organization in the state with an army of union volunteers to grab nearly half the total vote. The other Democratic contenders ran far behind, with Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota fighting for second.

NBC said Hart could finish second. Glenn, who had been considered as Mondale's closest rival, was running back in the pack in the early returns.

At 9:05 CST, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 11,400 or 47 percent; Hart 3,261 or 14 percent; McGovern 2,747 or 11 percent; Cranston 2,555 or 9 percent; uncommitted delegates had 1,659 votes or 7 percent; Glenn 1,492 or 6 percent; former Florida Gov. Rueben Askew 795 or 3 percent; civil rights activist Jesse Jackson 815 or 3 percent, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, 55 or 0 percent.

The first round votes were only an indication of Mondale's popular strength. Before the final tally in the caucuses which decides the allocation of delegates the figures could change but the results will be overwhelmingly in Mondale's favor.

President Reagan, seeking to steal some of the spotlight from the Democrats, spoke at large rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines and denounced the eight Democratic challengers as captives of a "dinosaur mentality" with a record of failed leadership.

The Iowa caucuses are the first public vote of the 1984 contest. McGovern got his start toward winning the nomination with a strong and unexpected second place finish here in 1972 and in 1976 an almost unknown Jimmy Carter scored an upset by winning Iowa.

Democrats began gathering at 8 p.m. CST in informal meetings in church basements, firehalls and living rooms in the state's 2,495 precincts, divided into groups according to candidate preference and cast a public ballot for their favorites. They also can vote for uncommitted delegates.

At stake are 50 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July, Monday's caucuses actually are only the first step in the selection process but the breakdown by candidate will be clear after the voting. Eight other delegates will be selected by the Democratic party.

FSU dorm residents face rent hike

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How much more good news can you stand? Not only has Gov. Bob Graham proposed a \$10 million tuition hike—estimated to cost the average, fulltime state university approximately \$69 a year—but housing fees will almost certainly be going up at Florida State and the other eight state universities.

The 3 to 4 percent proposed increases at FSU represent no more than a "hold-the-line" budget, according to Assistant Vice-president for Student Affairs Sherrill Ragans.

"Student housing is totally self-supporting," Ragans said. "Most people don't realize that, but all the money we get is from student rentals, and that has to cover not only day-to-day operations but also pay for some of the newer buildings themselves."

Ragans says the proposed increases, which will probably be approved at the next Board of Regents meeting on March 23, will just cover costs in 1984-85.

"The increases will bring in about \$275,000,

and that will just about be used up paying for higher utility costs and legislatively-mandated salary increases," Ragans said.

Ragans says the rent hikes at FSU will probably be smaller than increases requested by the University of Florida and the University of South Florida, two universities similar in enrollment and dorm facilities to FSU.

The biggest dollar increases at FSU will be for double rooms in an air conditioned dorm—Cawthon, Deviney, Dorman, Kellum, Landis and Salley Halls. Rent for rooms in these dorms will increase by \$21 per semester, from \$531 to \$552. Rent in unairconditioned dorms—Broward, Gilchrist, DeGraff and Jennie Murphree—will go up by \$18 a semester, from \$444 to \$462.

Rents in McCollum and Rogers Halls and Alumni Village will go up by \$4-\$6 a semester.

Ragans says some of the money generated by the rent hike will be used to make repairs—primarily to roofs in Alumni Village, which Ragans says are in sad need of attention.

Some of the money will finance fire safety renovations and improve access to the dorms for the handicapped. Other than that, no new projects are planned, according to Ragans.

FSU Student Body President Tom Abrams, the student member of the Housing Fee Committee, said he opposes any rent increase, but will go along with the increase because it has been "pretty well justified" by Ragans.

"Every year, I go to the Inter-Residence Hall Council, and ask them what students would like to give up, rather than see a rent increase," Ragans said. "The answer is generally nothing—the students don't want to give up having a refrigerator in the room, for example."

"Since the late 'seventies and early 'eighties, we've air conditioned an additional five residence halls, and put a telephone in every room—something I think is necessary from a security standpoint," Ragans said. "Unless the students want to give up something, dorm rents are going to have to go up."

State board selects Clark Maxwell to head community college system

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A state board on Monday picked Senate Republican Leader Clark Maxwell to run the state's community college system, a position created last year by the Legislature.

Maxwell, R-Melbourne, was chosen for the \$70,000-a-year job over a New Jersey university president. He will be required to resign the Senate seat he has held since 1978, and Gov. Bob Graham will have to call a special election in Maxwell's east central Florida district.

The State Board of Community Colleges wants Maxwell to start his new job no later than April 1, which is two days before the Legislature convenes.

In choosing Maxwell, the board elected to disregard its stated preference for an executive director who held a doctorate degree. Maxwell, 49, received a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College in 1956.

Maxwell also has no administrative experience in education, although he began his career in public office as a member of the Brevard County School Board from 1966-74.

"I'll put him against anybody in Florida when it comes to knowledge of our educational system," said former Senate President Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach, a board member.

Board members said the deciding factor in Maxwell's favor was his inside knowledge of the Legislature, which provides most of the funding for Florida's 28 community colleges. Maxwell is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that writes the state's education budget.

"The whole thrust of what we've been talking about is how best to deal with the Legislature," said Bobby

McKown, executive vice president with Florida Citrus Mutual.

The state constitution will prohibit Maxwell from directly lobbying in the Legislature for two years. However, board members said their new executive director would still be able to chart the direction of the board's legislative effort, and appear before legislative committees when requested.

Using a voting method taken from an airline magazine, members of the 11-member community colleges board whittled a list of five finalists.

On the fourth and final ballot, Maxwell edged Edward R. D'Alessio, president of Seton Hall University in New Jersey. Maxwell was picked by nine board members, while D'Alessio was named on five ballots. Three members voted for both men.

Also dropped from consideration were James L. Chapman, president of West Liberty (W.Va.) State College; Paul C. Parker, chief of the bureau of program support and services in Florida's Department of Education; and David T. Kelly, senior program consultant with the Texas college and university system.

During more than four hours of discussion, board members made it clear they were interested in Maxwell for his familiarity with Florida's educational system, which he helped shape.

"I think from the perspective of where we would be a year from now, Senator Maxwell is probably the best person for the position," said Don Sorchych, head of Medcomp Inc. in Indianapolis.

IN BRIEF

LAMDA IOTA TAU WILL HOLD A recreational meeting this afternoon at 3 in room 304 Williams.

SHEILA BROWN AND DAVID KIRBY WILL READ from their poetry at The Alley tonight at 8.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD AN important meeting concerning the state Republican convention in Miami tonight at 7:30 in room 116 Bellamy. All new members are welcome. For further information, call Patrick Morgan, 644-1382.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Seminole Seuba Club this afternoon at 5:30 in room 116 Bellamy.

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER WILL sponsor a Women's Support Group Meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in room 209 Bryan Hall. Contact Pat Marsh, 644-6431, for more information.

MORTAR BOARD WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30 in the Delta Gamma House. Also, persons interested in becoming members can pick up applications in room 323 Union.

THE M.I.S. CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in room 205 Business Building. Art Cheek, president of the National Computer Center, will conduct a computer demonstration. All students are welcome.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE FINANCE Society tonight at 7 in room 202 Business Building.

THE PANHELLENIC SOCIETY WILL MEET

tonight in the Alpha Chi Omega house at 7. Contact Jill Gartman, 644-4908, for more information.

THE PHI KAPPA TAU HOUSE WILL BE THE SITE of the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting tonight at 7.

HARRIS CORPORATION WILL SPONSOR AN open house for those interested in interviewing tonight from 7 to 9 in the Lamplighter Room of the Howard Johnsons on the Apalachee Parkway. Lee Ann Servais, 575-3391, can be contacted for more information.

T.R.W. WILL HOST A PRESENTATION FOR interviewees tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 103 Business Building.

CCIS WILL HOLD A STATE AND FEDERAL JOB Seeking Clinic tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

OBOIST DENNIS WATERS WILL PERFORM A free recital today at 4 in the New Recital Hall. The program includes works by Bach, Vaughan Williams and Jacob. Waters will be accompanied by Lillian Pearson and soprano Sandra Boysen.

TRUMPETER MICHAEL MILES WILL PERFORM works by Hindemith, Enesco and others tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free. For more information about FSU musical events call 644-4774.

REP. HERB MORGAN WILL SPEAK ON THE political side of higher education at 12:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland. Part of the Faculty Luncheon Series.



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Smith has plan to expose mob money

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith, claiming that organized crime is "laundering" billions of dollars in Florida, proposed a five-point plan Monday for exposing mob money in dummy corporations.

At a news conference, Smith said there is no way of knowing how much money drug smugglers and other organized criminals wash through the state each year. He said mob deposits in offshore banks within an hour's flying time of Miami are estimated at \$2 billion to \$6 billion—most of it drug money "poised" for pumping into legitimate Florida businesses or "front" corporations.

"I think we can say conservatively that it certainly is in the billions," said Smith. "We have a real problem, especially in south Florida."

Smith said a cash-laundering system commonly works with criminal organizations transferring drug or gambling profits, for instance, to a shell corporation set up in a country whose laws forbid disclosure of stockholders. The money is then wired or sent by certified check to mob-connected corporations in Florida, Smith said.

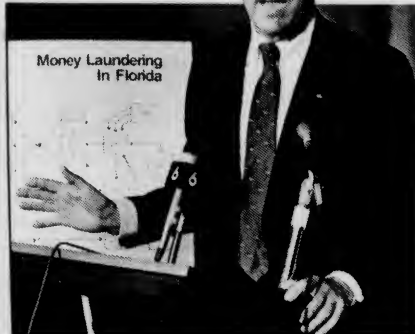
Sometimes, he said, money bounces around among several foreign corporations or is sent to a numbered European bank account, before being invested in Florida real estate or businesses. Smith said legitimate businesses then have to work against shady competitors who have unlimited financial resources.

Investigators suspecting a Florida firm is owned by criminals can usually trace money only back to its more recent overseas bank, which does not have to say who in the United States invested the money.

After failing to get corporate disclosure legislation in the 1983 legislative session, Smith appointed a special task force—made up of lawyers, legislators, investment bankers, real estate brokers and law enforcement officers—to come up with a plan for protecting privacy of legitimate investors while exposing mob money. He said his bills would not scare foreign investors away from Florida.

Smith's bills would:

- Require every overseas corporation to have a registered agent, who could supply the state names of stockholders



Jim Smith: We have a real problem, especially in South Florida.

and corporate officers within 30 days of receiving a subpoena.

- Exempt federally regulated businesses and publicly traded companies from the disclosure requirement.
- Protect stockholder names and other corporate secrets from improper disclosure, which would be a felony.
- Make it also a felony for businesses to provide false information about their financial backers.
- Correct real estate title problems in the old alien corporation registration act.

The anti-laundering package would allow the Department of Law Enforcement to apply to the courts for a lien against real estate bought with "laundered" cash. Smith's package was sponsored in the Legislature by Rep. Dexter W. Lehtinen, D-Perrine, a member of the task force that investigated cash laundering.

IFC president recovering from shooting

BY DENISE BARBREE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Inter-Fraternity Council President Dean Giancola is currently recovering at home in Tarpon Springs following an apparently accidental shooting that occurred Thursday afternoon.

Giancola was accidentally shot by traveling companion David Chane on Georgia Highway 133 just outside of Albany as Giancola and several other IFC representatives traveled to a conference in Atlanta, according to sheriff's reports and eye witnesses.

"I had pulled over to the side of the road to wait for Dave who was about one minute behind me to catch up," said Giancola in a telephone interview Monday. "As he was pulling onto the side I pulled out and was about 40 yards away, going about 35 mph, when I looked in my rearview mirror and saw him pointing a gun at the ground. I then looked forward to look at the road and looked in my mirror again and only saw my back window shattering. I felt a piercing sensation in the back of my neck and felt my skin burning. I think Allen (Zeman) must have yelled 'Duck' but it all happened so fast. I stopped the car, pulled over and said, 'One of you guys better get me to a hospital. I think I've been shot!'"

Chane could not be reached for comment.

Accompanying Giancola in his car were Zeman and Tim Proctor, who apparently both saw the gun and ducked



Dean Giancola

before it was fired. "I said, 'Watch out he's got a gun! and then I was on the floor,'" said Zeman. "Tim and I both ducked but Dean couldn't, of course, because he was driving and he got it in the back of the neck. The gun was clearly pointed at the car."

"It was a tragedy on everyone's part. I want everyone to know that Dave is a good guy and not some crazy idiot," said Zeman.

The gun involved was a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle which Dave carried in his car along with two other firearms, according to the eye witnesses. "Nine shots were fired, some went into the ground, one in Dean's neck," said Zeman.

Giancola was rushed to Phoebe Putney Hospital in Albany by his traveling companions and was admitted to the emergency room at 6:33 p.m. He was listed in good condition Friday and was released Saturday afternoon, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Two neurologists, one in Albany and one in Clearwater, have been consulted on whether to remove the bullet—lodged just to the right of the spinal column—in Giancola's neck. Both doctors agree no physical harm would result if the bullet were left in. However, the doctor in Albany does not believe it should be removed, whereas, the Clearwater doctor believes no harm would result if the surgery were done. Giancola said that he has not as yet decided whether or not to opt for surgery.

Giancola's right inner ear suffered a concussion from the gunshot. The ear should heal within a short time according to the Clearwater neurologist.

No charges have been filed by Giancola or the Georgia authorities. Giancola said that he does not plan on filing charges against Chane at this time.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, February 21, 1984 / 3

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A nightmare

Call us paranoid, but we see some disturbing implications in the news of Richard Stone's resignation as U.S. negotiator in Central America.

Stone recently said he's had enough of the jet set life, junketing around between Washington, Europe and Central America. Who could blame him? He'd been at it for roughly nine months, and had little if anything to show for his efforts. We're no great fan of Mr. Stone, known as he is for his lobbying efforts for some of the most repressive regimes in Latin America. But his attempt to negotiate a peaceful solution to Central America's problems ran afoul of two powerful constituencies here in the United States: the state department and Ronald Reagan.

Problems with the former were to be suspected. The ambassadors to the Central American nations might understandably resent "intrusion" on their turf by a man whose chief claim to fame was an undistinguished career as U.S. senator. It's the president's role in this mess that frightens us.

If it wasn't obvious before, it is now: Stone's mission was a red herring—a stunt designed to obscure the real thrust of Reagan's policy in Central America. Reagan doesn't believe negotiations are possible there, except possibly as a means of writing the truce he hopes to push Salvadoran rebels and the Sandinista government into signing by force. How else do you explain Reagan's spurning of offers by the Sandinistas to negotiate, his reluctance to support the Contadora efforts with more than lip service?

Reagan's real purposes in Central America were served not by Stone, but by Henry Kissinger, who's commission was appointed to give Reagan's policies in the region a non-partisan sheen, and which late last year—with a few minor exceptions—did just that. Seen in that light, Mr. Stone's loss is Mr. Kissinger's gain.

Consider, too, just how important his service as commissioner must have been to Kissinger. He had come up in the ranks of the foreign policy establishment as the scion of some Democrats and the moderate and liberal northeastern wing of the Republican Party. His association with those factions and his role in detente made Kissinger unwelcome in the more conservative Western wing of the Republican Party represented by Reagan.

But Kissinger has demonstrated a willingness to toady up to any pol capable of giving him power. His service to Reagan may not have required him to too badly compromise whatever principles he has left—he's of the might-makes-right school, after all—but it could well make his name a little more palatable among the right wing reactionaries who comprise Reagan's base of support.

All this is happening just as the bottom is falling out for George Shultz as secretary of state. Shultz' role in the Lebanese peace talks has proven a fiasco. His reputation as a stabilizing force on the Reagan team cannot survive his association with Reagan's bellicose policies in Central America and elsewhere. Shultz is history. The only question now is when Reagan will drop him.

The answer? After the election this November. To do so earlier would draw more attention to Reagan's foreign policy failures, and they're embarrassing enough as it is.

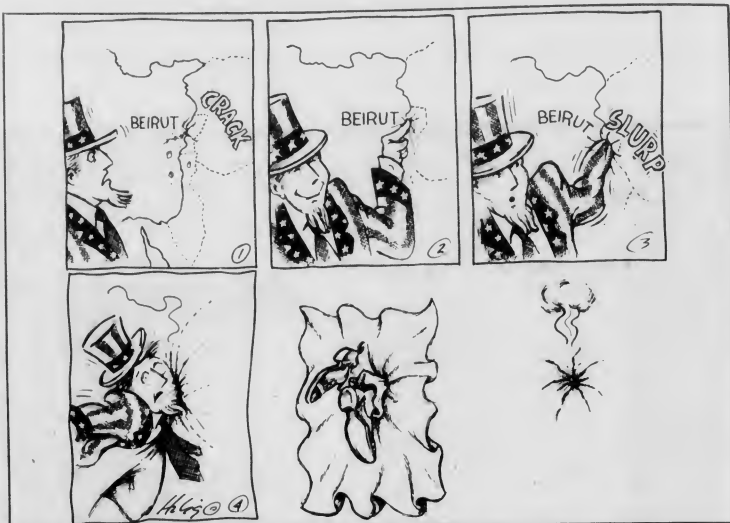
After the election, Reagan will be less susceptible to pressure by the right wing ideologs he'll be needing this fall—preserving his coalition of reactionaries and scared Middle Americans' will be George Bush's problem.

And who'll be waiting in the wings, breathless in anticipation?
Don't say we didn't warn you if it's Henry Kissinger.

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FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Support Jesse Jackson—for your children

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Like any devoted father, I am proud of my three children. My oldest daughter, Malaika, is only six years old. But her ideas on black politics and Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign are miles ahead of those black "doubting Thomases" and Mondale-followers who keep insisting that blacks aren't ready to contest for the White House.

A few weeks ago, she picked up one of the many newspapers on my desk, and was struck by a photo of an armed Nicaraguan woman and her two small children. Malaika asked why the woman was carrying a rifle, and I explained that the U.S. government and President Reagan were financing terrorists to attack her and her village. Malaika looked at the photo again, and then cut through my complex explanation with accuracy: "You mean, Ronald Reagan is trying to kill her children?" I thought for a second, and nodded yes—that's exactly what's at stake in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Angola and Namibia. The Reaganites are indeed funding illegal, racist wars to kill black and brown children.

Several days passed, and I caught my daughter watching television. Jesse Jackson was on the screen, standing before an applauding audience of blacks and whites. Much to my amazement, Malaika looked up with a broad smile, declaring "That's Jesse Jackson! He's the black man who's running for president!"

Stopping dead in my tracks, I asked my daughter why she liked Jesse. A look of sharp surprise came to her face. "Why, we've got to stop Ronald Reagan. Don't you know that?" Again, the truth from a child is so simple. Malaika summed it up: "Reagan is so mean to black people. He has to go."

The polls now have Jesse tied for second place with Sen. John Glenn for the Democratic presidential nomination. He's raising the level of interest in the collective effort to purge Reaganites from public life. His dramatic trip to Syria weeks ago illustrated the diplomatic touch which has eluded the current administration. Millions of blacks, now inspired by this black political challenge within the Democratic Party, will become part of a broader electorate. But perhaps the most important contribution of the Jackson race is the symbolic value of a black person running for national office. Jackson has brought into the political process black intellectual, religious and

political leaders who have heretofore eschewed involvement in the electoral arena. He has also inspired a new generation of black youths to challenge the established barriers to our people's progress.

One prime example is provided by Minister Louis Farrakhan, the charismatic leader of the Nation of Islam. Speaking before the Washington, D.C. branch of the NAACP at its annual Freedom Fund dinner, Farrakhan urged the NAACP to back Jesse Jackson. Farrakhan travelled to Syria with Jesse, stating that he "saw that my brother (Jackson) was walking down in the valley of death, and I would not let him go down there by himself." In the February issue of *Essence* magazine, Farrakhan warns black apologists for Mondale that they are undercutting the freedom struggle by their refusal to back Jesse. "Whenever a strong black leader made a revolutionary stand," Farrakhan states, "the moderate black leaders condemned that revolutionary leader, giving the signal that it was all right to move against him. This is how we lost most of our brilliant leaders."

Maulana Karenga, the founder of Kwanzaa, is another leader who has stayed out of electoral work—yet he too backs Jackson. Karenga argues that an independent challenge inside the Democratic Party is absolutely essential. "The political timidity of the Democratic Party in the face of the rightist tendency in the U.S. makes it imperative that blacks play their traditional role of raising the radical and progressive banner around which others can rally," Karenga states. Only a black candidate could "provide a spirit of mobilizations and organizational formations which can be used after the campaign in other projects."

But the most basic reason for supporting Jackson was expressed by my daughter. When I asked Malaika what she thought about a black person running for the presidency, she replied: "I'd like to be president. I would help give food to poor people."

Our children are our most vital resource. What we do to inspire them, to promote their political development, lives on long after we have gone. We have the opportunity to tell our children that no doors will remain closed to black people when we actively challenge the status quo. We have the capacity for national leadership. For Malaika, and for every black child, can we do less?

The writer teaches political sociology at Colgate University.

PICK THE PREZ '84

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY		Elleen Drennen News Editor	Curt Fields Arts & Features Editor	Mike McClelland Capitol Reporter Freedom Newspapers	Michael Tiernan Flambeau Staff Writer	Your New Hampshire Pick
	1	Mondale	Mondale	Mondale	Mondale	1
	2	Hart	Hart	Cranston	Hart	2
	3	Glenn	Glenn	Jackson	Glenn	3
	4	Cranston	Cranston	Glenn	Cranston	4
	5	Askew	Askew	Askew	Askew	5
	6	McGovern	Hollings	McGovern	Hollings	6
	7	Jackson	Jackson	Hart	McGovern	7
	8	Hollings	McGovern	Hollings	Jackson	8

Consensus explanation for picks: Mondale's an obvious choice because of money and organization. Hart seems to be coming on strong as the most viable alternative to Mondale. Glenn, Cranston and Askew should run fairly close together. Hollings, McGovern and Jackson should not do as well, though at least one member of the panel disagrees about Jackson's chances.

PICK THE PREZ RULES: Use space above at right to write your picks in expected order of finish. For the tiebreaker, predict the percentage of votes Reubin Askew will receive in the primary. Drop your completed entry form in the official Pick the Prez box at Everybody's Tavern, 666 W. Tennessee St. Scoring is awarded on the basis of 3 points for a direct pick, 2 points if you're within one spot of the candidates actual finish and 1 point if you're within two spots. Top point-getter each week receives a free pitcher of beer from Everybody's. Second through fifth gets a free draft. Winners will be announced next week.

**Tiebreaker:
Askew's %**

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Israeli convoy moves toward Beirut as rebels close in on Gemayel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT—Some of the Israeli troops occupying southern Lebanon Monday were reported heading up the coastal highway toward Beirut in an armored column. Word of the top troop movement came one day after Israeli jets blasted targets in the hills near Beirut.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv declined comment on the specific report but said Israel "does on occasion send patrols" north to guarantee security. The Israelis have sent mechanized patrols toward Druze lines at Damour, south of Beirut, almost daily since the village was taken from the Lebanese army last week.

Meanwhile, Moslem rebels probed the defenses of the Lebanese government's last stronghold outside Beirut, attacking army units in the mountains east of the capital. Rebel leaders discussed opening a new offensive from the north.

A Saudi Arabian diplomatic effort to stop the fighting shifted to Damascus, where a Saudi mediator arrived to brief Syrian officials and the visiting Saudi crown prince on his talks with Lebanese officials in Beirut.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marines said heavy equipment and some non-combat troops were being evacuated from the airport base for the second straight day. The main contingent of about 1,200 troops had no orders to move, he said.

Renewed fighting broke out Monday morning in the mountains overlooking Beirut, where Moslem forces are massed against Souk al Gharb, a town that guards the entrances to President Amin Gemayel's palace in the east Beirut suburb of Baabda.

"Armed men tried to launch another attack at 6 a.m. (11 p.m. EST Sunday) on our forces in Souk al Gharb Monday from a cluster of deserted buildings on the outskirts of the nearby village of Kaifoun," a Lebanese army spokesman said.

The two sides traded heavy artillery fire during the day, although the shelling died off after nightfall. Flashes of gunfire continued over Souk al Gharb into the evening.

Foreign policy comes home to the heartland

BY ROS JENSEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

DES MOINES, Iowa— Iowa's Russian connection seldom jiggles political seismographs. Yet this unmeasured phenomenon stimulates the peace issues which have emerged as a major influence on Iowa Democrats in their party caucuses.

The Russian connection refers to the commercial ties that developed as the Soviet Union became a dependable market for American agriculture and related industries. Farmers who learned in recent decades that bumper crops won't guarantee good times now think of exports as the key to economic survival.

This outlook has changed the character of Corn Belt politics. For years Iowa was the place where presidential candidates came to outline schemes to save the family farm and lift the hardworking farmer to deserved prosperity. Now at least a few of this year's crop of Democratic hopefuls discovered Iowa as a place to rail against President Reagan's foreign entanglements and to advocate military cutbacks and nuclear disarmament.

Sustaining a peaceful international climate may mean more in the long run for Midwestern agriculture than periodic tinkering with domestic farm policy. If national self-interest is the first rule of foreign policy, then regional self-interest can be applied to the political selection process here.

In today's world, the economic well-being of the Corn Belt can't be separated easily

from the broad outlines of foreign policy. As one Iowa Democrat put it, "Now they're the same thing."

Any Democratic candidate who didn't understand that before Feb. 10 must be aware of it now. The day after Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died—the same day that eight Democrats gathered in Des Moines for a pre-caucus debate—the front page of the Des Moines Register acquainted readers with Mikhail Gorbachev, said to be a possible successor to Andropov.

Even though the Politburo picked Konstantin Chernenko, apparently leaving Gorbachev, 20 years younger, to wait in the wings, Gorbachev merited attention in Iowa. He is the prime mover of the Soviet Union's new food plan, which attempts to boost agricultural productivity by increasing financial incentives to farm workers.

Mark Beissenger of Harvard's Russian Research Center said that Gorbachev "has been in favor of far-reaching steps in agriculture, putting emphasis on private plots and on private initiative."

John Chrystal, a Coon Rapids, Iowa, banker and frequent visitor to the Soviet Union, described Gorbachev as a cautious, conservative man who believes "there still is time for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to find a peaceful accord."

CAMPAIGN '84

Chrystal is a nephew of the late Roswell "Bob" Garst, who entertained Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his Coon Rapids farm nearly 25 years ago. A gritty gadfly, Garst wasn't deterred by fellow farmers who were uneasy about his fraternizing with Communist big shots during the Cold War. Garst's cordial overtures to the Russians not only helped ease tensions, but opened doors for American grain growers, seed and fertilizer distributors, and farm equipment manufacturers. When he died in 1977, Garst was an Iowa hero.

In 1982, exports to foreign countries accounted for 30 percent of the \$10 billion in cash receipts for Iowa's farm products, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Exports declined last year because of drought and the government's Payment In Kind program which reduced grain production.

Once characterized as an isolationist stronghold (about the time "Dutch" Reagan was describing sports events on a Des Moines radio station), Iowa now is enthralled with the prospect of selling corn, tractors, soybean oil, beef and pork and other farm products to a growing list of foreign countries.

On its side, the Soviet Union recently invited Earl O. Heady, a distinguished

agricultural economist at Iowa State University to help manage a sprawling collective farm. Though Heady may not be able to accept the invitation—he recently suffered a severe heart attack—he has been a frequent visitor to the Soviet Union and was the first American inducted into the Soviet Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

None of the Democratic candidates parading through Iowa is likely to repeat President Jimmy Carter's mistake of embargoing grain shipments to the Soviet Union—one of several ways Carter tried to show displeasure over the invasion of Afghanistan.

He succeeded mainly in riling farmers who didn't like being treated as administration pawns. So embargo politics is anathema, at least for the duration of the campaign.

Walter Mondale, who was Carter's vice-president, has insisted repeatedly that he objected privately to the embargo.

President Reagan lifted the embargo three months after he took office and last summer extended for five years a grain agreement which provides that the Soviets annually will buy at least 9 million tons of wheat and corn from U.S. farmers.

Chrystal, reflecting the faith of many Iowa farm and business leaders, contends that American farmers could easily double, if not triple, the grain output sold to the Russians and possibly open new markets for meat products.

Such expansive plans mean there is little room in this state for bellicose jousting with people who look like tomorrow's customers.

Graphics by Clay Barcus

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON—Iran's Ayatollah Reza Khomeini held urgent talks with his defense aide Monday amid new fighting in the Gulf War offensive Tehran says has killed or wounded 3,600 Iraqis. Tehran radio said Iranian forces beat back six attacks by Iraqi troops in the past 48 hours, raising "the number of the enemy casualties to 3,600 from its latest offensive.

LISBON, Portugal—South African-backed rebels fighting the Marxist Angolan government said Monday they forced down a Soviet-built cargo plane and killed 201 soldiers, including 28 Cubans, in recent fighting.

The escalation in Angola's civil war came as senior South African officials negotiated an end to border hostilities with Angola and another Marxist-ruled former Portuguese colony, Mozambique.

GENEVA, Switzerland—The U.N. Human rights Commission passed two resolutions Monday condemning Israel for violating Arab rights in the occupied territories.

The first, adopted by a 23-13 vote with six abstentions, strongly condemned Israel's policy of settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The second resolution condemned Israel's "inhuman treatment" of the population of Syria's occupied Golan Heights.

It passed by a vote of 30-1 and 11 abstentions with only the United States voting against it.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert Dole, tired of "foot-dragging" by President Reagan's deficit-cutting panel, will push his own initiatives this week for reducing the debt. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, plans to outline \$100 billion worth of tax options to cut the deficit Wednesday.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Farmers from four Southern states Monday asked federal lawmakers to establish minimum price controls for crops and renew a foreign aid food giveaway program.

"I've been around farmers all my life," said Roger Beall, a Louisiana farmer. "But I don't understand the simple fact that millions of people worldwide starve while American farmers don't know what to do with their food. It's downright indecent."

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE—Broward Community College added 14 programs to help recruit black students and instructors in an effort to satisfy a federal court order to desegregate.

Six percent of the college's student body is black and 9 percent of the instructors are black. That falls below the goal of ten percent black in each category.

MIAMI—A "blood stain spatter expert" returns to the witness stand Tuesday in the manslaughter trial of policeman Luis Alvarez which was delayed four days by a defense attorney's illness.

Lead defense lawyer Roy Black said Monday his associate counsel Mark Seiden had recovered well enough from an attack of flu to permit resumption of the trial. Seiden, who has been handling cross examination of the state's technical witnesses, became ill Friday morning and entered a hospital, forcing the delay.

GAINESVILLE—Support for Florida's Proposition 1, which would limit state and local revenues, has outstripped opposition to the proposal, a University of Florida study shows.

Results of a monthly statewide telephone survey released Sunday by the university show 43.4 percent of Floridians who understand Proposition One favored it in January compared to 39.2 percent in November. Opposition over the same period grew to 37.1 percent from 36.8 percent.

L.F. Dunn, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said support for Proposition 1 was strongest among whites, males, retirees, people with no college experience and those with annual incomes greater than \$20,000.

Opposition to the measure was strongest among professionals, college graduates and people living in northwest and northeast Florida, Dunn said.

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Woody Allen scores (for a change) with 'Broadway Danny Rose'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Broadway Danny Rose is Woody Allen's first really fine film in years, loaded with charisma and chutzpah, proof, at last, that he's willing to pursue new directions. Woody has been having stylistic problems for several years. At his best, he's made films like *Stardust Memories* and *Annie Hall*. His true nadirs—*Manhattan* and last year's *Zelig*—are ruinous. They hint at something great but haven't the interest in themselves to produce much more than tired *shlick*.

Danny Rose is as good as *Zelig* was bad. It's detailed without being analytic, colorful without being obnoxious, and, most importantly, about as unpretentious as Allen can, imaginably, be. *Zelig* was a hogwashy critic's movie, and the saps ate it up. *Broadway Danny Rose* is a good old Just-Folks Film anybody can enjoy.

Through a series of remembrances by bloated Borschtbelt comedians (several old boys, playing themselves), Allen gives you a good impression of his character Danny Rose, a beady-eyed, non-sequitir-spouting theatrical agent who's lost every good act he ever had. His clients—piano-playing cockatoos, musical-glass impresarios, balloon-artists—have a hard time getting jobs *anywhere*. Not that Danny doesn't try. He's upfront, pushy, full of advice and gibberish. Even when he can't book a blind xylophonist to a group of sightless grannies, he's giving his all to show-biz.

Danny Rose's longest sequence recalls his handling of Vic Canova (John Apollo Forte), an over-the-hill Italian crooner who had a minor hit record in the '50s. His only hits, by the time Danny gets to him, are his frequent forays to the

Broadway Danny Rose, directed by Woody Allen, starring Allen, Mia Farrow, and John Apollo Forte, screens daily at the Parkway 5 Theaters at 7:30 and 9:30.

contents of his—or anyone else's—liquor-cabinet.

Through some dizzying wheeling-and-dealing, Danny gets Canova booked at the Waldorf, attracts the attention of a nostalgia-crazed public, and even gets Milton Berle interested in hiring him for a big TV date. But, as with anything Danny does, apparently, it doesn't succeed smoothly. Somehow he gets involved with a blond floozy (Mia Farrow, unbelievably good), insane Mafiosos, other show-business freaks, and, sadly, money-hungry, bigger businessmen.

What makes *Broadway Danny Rose* work well is that the old Woody Allen isn't really behind it. He's spent the better part of ten years trying to grow out of his Urban Goof role. The farther he's veered from it, the less disastrous the results have been. He does not play Danny Rose as a real character. He plays himself. What he's done with himself—and his film—is to drop the annoying spate of literary references, intellectual gabble, and name-dropping. Many people have compared this film with Damon Runyon's stories. That's apt enough; *Danny Rose* seems to want to be colorfully illiterate. But when Woody plays Danny, it's illiterate in a Ring Lardner fashion. It doesn't always ring true, seems put-upon once too often, but it's still charming. It works, despite the fact that it's obviously Woody that's doing it.

Working with cinematographer Gordon Willis, Allen is also developing the most distinctive visual style in American movies today. It's an improvement on the *Vanity Fair*-photo

black-and-white of *Stardust Memories*. His refusal to be arty is truly refreshing in this age of empty style, where every new movie's geared to look like an MTV spot. *Danny Rose* almost resembles a Three Stooges short, sometimes, for all its simple beauty.

When everything he's trying to do combines so well, it's a little joy to behold. *Danny Rose* is as much a series of coups as a movie. One of the most amazing things in it is Mia Farrow, who actually *acts*. Who knows how it happened, or why? Her mindless mugging was one of *Zelig*'s Major Irritations. Here she's surpassed the kittenish dullness that's always plagued her career. She slips back into her Old Self more than once, here, but when she's trying hard to be different, it's entrancing.

John Apollo Forte is magnificent as Canova, the boozey crooner. He even went so far as to write a couple of the rancid tunes he belts out. But some of the best actors in *Danny Rose* play themselves. Allen enlisted real showbiz oddities—Bot and Etta Rollins, the balloon-sculptors, Gloria Parker, the water-glass tinkler (both *David Letterman* alumni)—and Big Names like Milton Berle and Howard Cosell (who Allen never tires of kidding in his films). The round-table of flabby comics in Gillespie's Deli, recounting favorite Danny stories, give their part of the movie a neat documentary flavor. And everywhere Allen's eyes roam, he spots grotesques—beefy Italians, Jews, and Greeks, greasy-haired schmiedricks. He knows how funny people can be when you don't literalize them. His Hieronymus Bosch

Turn to DANNY ROSE, page 8



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Even Michael Palin can have an off-night

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Immanuel Kant was a real piss-ant
Who was very rarely stable,
Heidegger, Heidegger was a boozey
beggar*

*Who could think you under the table,
David Hume could out-consume
Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel,
And Lichtenstein was a beery swine who
was just as schlossed as Schlegel.*

Michael Palin "The Australian
Philosopher's Song."

The Brasenose College Junior Common Room looks like a gentleman's club. There's carved, panelling, mellow (chewed up) claret-colored Victorian carpets, mullioned windows (now double-glazed), cracked leather arm chairs, an impossibly-fast, impossibly-Rococo French clock with a loud senile tick. Copies of *The Times* lie about with the crossword ¾ filled in.

Of course, the JCR used to be a gentlemen's club. But all the gentlemen are gone tonight. Instead, the place is packed out with people who know the Dead Parrot sketch off by heart. The Pythonite hard core.

Michael Palin himself is speaking to the Brasenose Arts Society. Now, the Arts Society membership is usually about three people and one of them's friend who wants the meeting over with so they can go down to the bar and play darts. But for some strange reason attendance at tonight's session is close to 200. There's not enough room to fill your lungs up all the way.

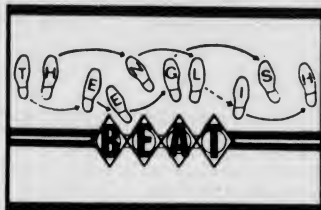
Everybody is very excited. But everybody is taking elaborate pains to demonstrate that they're really cool about this. One only sort of came along to, you know, make sure there was a good turn-out and College wouldn't be embarrassed and besides there's nothing else going on tonight and who can be bothered to do that essay on Shelley anyway?

(But Michael Palin! Silly walks!)

The boy and girl who run the Art Soc. do the intro. They are both dark-haired and dark-browed and sultry. The boy is named Dan (called Dan Dare in College) and has a chiselled jaw you could cut steak with. The girl is Candida, in black from the tip of her satin hair ribbon to the farthest point of her lethal suede stilettos. Next to them, Michael Palin looks middle-aged and white-bread normal and regular—you'd pass him in the street and never know.

Palin is thirty-fiveish (on up) and smallish and always smiling. He cracks wise a spell about his Old College Days (he was at Brasenose in the sixties). After a minute, he takes off scarf and jacket. The JCR whistles. More of the faithful jam in. They're climbing on the billiards table, now.

Palin launches off into his address, allegedly about film-making. It proves to be a remarkably long and blasphemously dull account of how *The Missionary* came to be. The only interesting bits were about how



Maggie Smith refused to walk when they were shooting in Scotland so they had to carry her and how the director begged the backer on his knees for enough money to have a period boat appear for ten seconds in a Thames-scene. Palin can do a terrific American accent. But *this* is the genius who wrote the Spanish Inquisition sketch? The co-author of *The Life of Brian*? The look of shocked boredom on JCR faces tells it all: this chap might as well be an accountant.

Things get a little better when Palin gets through the soporific saga of how badly *The Missionary* did worldwide (except Sweden where it is still running) and the audience is asked to ask questions. An English don, got up in a Godfather suit with stripes too wide to be called "pin" and lapels too wide to be called anything, asks Palin what he's working on now. The English don is looking smug as a cat—he's just had drinks in the SCR with Palin. What a thing to tell the children when he gets home.

Palin replies that he's appearing in a film written by Alan Bennett as a Yorkshire chiropodist in love with a pig. And that he and Terry Jones are writing a Viking musical in February. Either Palin is a hell of a fast thinker, or all that's true.

One of the College Goddesses (they don't make College Goddesses like they used to—this girl's Lady Di features have all the character of half-skim mozzarella) wants to know when he'll make the Oxford film. Palin looks blank for a second. "Well," he says, "I think it's been done, actually. I mean, there was Laurel and Hardy's *Chump at Oxford* and then *Brideshead, Chump at Oxford, Mark II...*"

Some boy in a window seat (you can't see him) asks a muffled question about how the Pythons work. "Work?" says Palin looking puzzled. He describes how they get together in hotels with food ("No wives, no loved one, NO DRUGS") and something strange happens, a mystical marriage. And they've never signed any sort of contract between them.

"Er—" says Dan Dare. "We're going to have to wrap it up, actually. The Entertainments Committee want the room and uh—"

The applause lasts until everyone's paws are stinging. "Gosh," says Palin retreating into a Ripping Yarns persona. "Isn't that nice?" And flees.

great, wonderful surprise to see a comeback like this. If he can keep his films at the level of creativity, good humor, and quiet perception that constantly graces *Broadway Danny Rose*, he's certainly got what it takes to make great films.

Danny Rose

from page 7
impression is excellent.

I am willing to rescind most of the nasty things I said about Allen last year. It is a

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Fast food news

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
The new McDonald's restaurant under construction in Des Plaines, Illinois, represents two milestones for the fast-food chain. For one, it's across the street from the very first McDonald's. And, while the old landmark has a sign saying "Over 45 Billion Sold," the new place, which won't open until next month, says "Over 50 Billion Sold."

Premature publicity may have scuttled Burger King's planned assault on Kentucky Fried Chicken. The chain's advertising agency reportedly sent out a casting call for a retired colonel, between the ages of 55 and 70 whose real name is...Sanders. Word got around that Burger King was trying a repeat of its TV ad with the "MacDonald Family" in the funny noses.

The company now describes the "Colonel Sanders" project as "speculative."

If you want to impress a business client at lunch, don't order poached fish. That's "wimp food," according to Ligita Dienhart, author of *Power Lunching: how you can profit from more effective business lunch strategy*. Dienhart says light lunches with Perrier water will never impress anybody—order a big steak and whiskey instead. Macho meals mean power, she says. Creamed soups conjure up childhood. Dienhart also has some advice for today's businesswoman: Avoid dark restaurants that might ignite your client's lust.

Motorists busted for drunken driving around Boston now can get a second chance...to prove they're sober. But it'll cost.

A private service called "Second Opinion" will instantly dispatch a nurse to take a blood sample at the police station. Attorney Bruce MacDonald, who runs Second Opinion, says the \$150 test is more accurate than a police breathalyzer.



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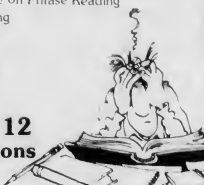
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Florida Flambeau Tuesday, February 21, 1984 / 9

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CCB Building contact Nancy 877-4426
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sports

'Noles win thriller

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State survived a late scare from the Tulane Green Wave to win 52-51 before 3,033 in the Civic Center last night.

Tulane's Howard Jenkins missed an open shot from the top of the key with about 4 seconds left and center John William's tip-in came just after the buzzer as FSU won the Metro Conference game and improved its record to 14-8 (6-5 conference).

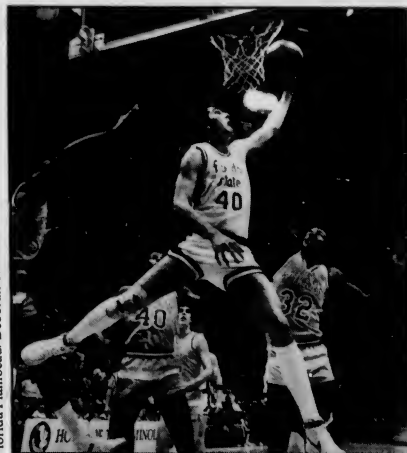
The way the first half went for the Seminoles, few in the quiet crowd expected such a tantalizing finish. FSU gave the Green Wave a little of their own medicine in the first half, using the same deliberateness Tulane deployed to defeat FSU 50-43 earlier in the season, tough defense inside, and 75% shooting from the field. The Seminoles built a 32-25 halftime advantage.

One play turned the game around for the Green Wave. Randy Allen, FSU's leading first half scorer with ten points, tore the second and third tendons on his left hand in the opening minutes of the second half. With Allen out Florida State's offense suffered and Tulane, particularly Jenkins, got hot outside as the Green Wave edged back into the game. A jumper by Jenkins gave the Green Wave a temporary 43-42 lead with 10 minutes remaining. But center Al Gipson's eight points put FSU back on top and set the stage for the last-second drama.

While Williams was "just glad to get out with a win", Tulane head coach Ned Fowler was more philosophical.

"We got the shot we wanted at the end," said Fowler. "I thought it would go, but it didn't. It's tough to lose, but that's the way it goes."

Gipson led FSU with 19 points, while Jenkins paced the visitors with 16. FSU's next contest is away at South Florida Wednesday night. Tulane (16-8) hosts South Carolina Saturday.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FSU's Randy Allen scores on a reverse layup early in first-half action. Allen finished the game with 10 points—all of them in the first half.

Rattlerettes drop a close one 72-67

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brenda Williams sank a free throw to complete a three-point play with 11 seconds left as South Carolina State ended Florida A&M's hopes of a 20-win season Monday night by beating the Rattlerettes 72-67 in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The loss left FAMU's record at 18-8 with one game, against Bethune-Cookman on Feb. 25, left on the schedule. S.C. State upped its mark to 15-7 on the season.

The Rattlerettes had tied the score at 67-67 with 19 seconds left when forward Rosa Hudgins connected on a 20-foot jumper, but Williams came right back and scored

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, February 21, 1984 / 11



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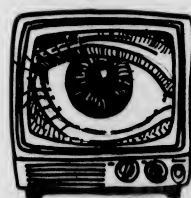
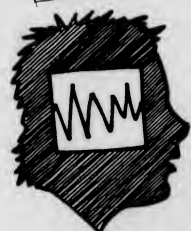
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Lady 'Noles win 86-79

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Overcoming the death of assistant coach Buz Narbut, the Florida State Lady Seminoles defeated Tulane 86-79 at the Civic Center Monday night.

"(His memory) had a positive influence tonight," said FSU coach Jan Dykehouse, "It was a good win for us."

FSU jumped out to a quick 9-2 lead after 4½ minutes of play, and eventually built up a 46-33 lead at intermission. Sue Galkantas scored 16 of her team high 24 points in the first half.

"Sue had a great first half, while LeeVayn (Oliver) had a great second half," Dykehouse said. Oliver netted eight second half points to end the evening with 15.

FSU seemed ready to coast in the second stanza, upping it's lead to 75-57 with 5:23 remaining, only to see the Lady Green Wave narrow the margin to 84-77 with 54 seconds remaining.

Many of the problems arose when Dykehouse emptied her bench with four minutes left in the contest, when the Lady 'Noles had a 15 point lead. Every player who suited up for the contest saw playing time.

"I wanted to let Jill (Baker) get some playing time after her knee injury," Dykehouse explained. "It isn't often I get to play everyone."

It was the play of FSU's forwards that got the job done, as Lorraine Rimson and Galkantas combined for 45 points and 20 rebounds.

FSU, now 11-14 and 1-7 in the Metro, next travels to Anchorage, Alaska, to compete in the Northern Lights Tournament to be held Thursday through Sunday. The field includes number one-ranked Texas, Cheyney State, Idaho, Nevada Las-Vegas, Pepperdine and FSU's first round opponent, Alaska.

Rattlerettes from page 11

on a running jumper. She was subsequently fouled by FAMU's Erica Redman, and made the free throw to ice the game.

"That three-point play they made was crucial," FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said after the game. "We just had that mental breakdown, and it killed us."

FAMU had spent most of the second half playing catchup ball, after having led for most of the first half. S.C. State led by as

much as 10 points when Lady Bulldog Cynthia Stevens drove in a layup to make the score 59-49 midway through the second half.

FAMU also spent most of the game trying to contain the Lady Bulldogs' 6-6 center, Wanda Pittman. The freshman from Atlanta, Ga. led all scorers with 24 points and pulled down nine rebounds before fouling out with 2:59 left in the game. "She's been improving with every game," S.C. State head coach Willie Simon said. "She's really getting better."

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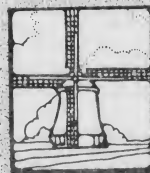
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Good news for Olympians and FSU baseballers (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984

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Solons won't hike tuition, Morgan says

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Billed as a "friend and loving critic of higher education in Florida," Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, told a group of Florida State University professors Tuesday that Gov. Bob Graham's proposed 1984-85 budget is the best-ever Graham budget for Florida's universities and colleges.

In what no doubt comes as glad tidings to FSU students, Morgan said legislators would nix Graham's proposed \$10 million tuition hike in this, "the year of Amendment One."

Morgan also told listeners at another installment of the Faculty Luncheon Series that funding for university libraries would be a top legislative priority this session.

While Morgan praised the higher education portion of the Graham budget recommendations—and after six years as House Appropriations chair, Morgan knows Florida budgets, inside and out—he also warned that the threat of Amendment One's passage would influence what the state universities could expect from the 1984 Legislature. Amendment One, the "Citizens' Choice" proposal to roll back state revenue to the 1980-81 level, goes before Florida voters in November.

"We live in the age of citizens' initiatives," Morgan said. "Financing in higher education will be affected by Amendment One."

How much money universities receive will depend on how the Legislature juggles or cuts Graham's \$12.876 billion, "no new taxes" budget.

Morgan said the Legislature was in a "no new taxes, for sure" mood, and that would probably include hikes in tuition.

"I agree with Gov. Graham philosophically, that if there's an additional contribution from the state, there should be an additional contribution from students," Morgan said. "But the general sentiment of the Legislature is not to increase fees or taxes of any kind."

Although students may applaud the news that a tuition increase may be hard to push through the Legislature this session, universities can scarcely regard Amendment One as a good thing, according to Morgan.

"If Amendment One passes, we're going to need another one of these (luncheons) to discuss how we're going to find a 27 percent cut in your budget," Morgan told university professors and administrators.

Amendment One calls for an overall 22.6 percent cut in state revenue, but to make the revenue-expenditure equation balance in the face of fixed budget items, some state agencies—and universities—would be cut by somewhat more than 22.6 percent, if Amendment One passes.

Morgan said he hoped voters would realize Amendment One "goes beyond the bounds of reasonableness."

"It only allows for two-thirds of inflation, and *nothing* for population growth," said Morgan. "You can't run a business without allowing for an increase in revenue and an increase in expenditure as you hire more employees and the business grows."

"You can't run government that way, either," Morgan said.

Barring the passage of Amendment One, Morgan seemed to think Graham's higher education budget proposals gave legislators reasonable guidelines to work within. Morgan emphasized a fresh legislative commitment to more money

Turn to TUITION, page 3



Street scene

by Deborah Thomas

A Jackson-McGovern alliance?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former Sen. George McGovern's Florida campaign coordinator said Tuesday liberals should pair their Florida votes between the South Dakotan and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Walter Mondale's campaign chief for Florida, terming the Iowa caucus results "a tremendous win" for the former vice-president, said it was far too slow to count Sen. John Glenn or former Gov. Reubin Askew out of the March 13 tristate primaries. Mondale campaign coordinator Bill Fleming said, however, that his man does not have to finish first in every state to keep his early momentum.

Mondale won easily in Iowa, with about 45 percent of the caucus votes. Glenn fell to fifth with 5 percent and Askew—who had been counting on an early upset to make a breakthrough in Iowa or New Hampshire—managed only 3 percent.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. was second to Mondale with 15 percent and McGovern ran a surprising third with 13 percent.

Glenn campaign aide Bill Nolan in Orlando said Florida supporters were "very disappointed" by the former astronaut's Iowa showing, but were counting on the New Hampshire primary to put him back in second place. Only Mondale, Glenn and Askew have full slates of 84 delegates in all 19 congressional districts for the Florida primary.

Cabinet OKs first-in-nation merit pay plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet on Tuesday unanimously adopted a merit pay plan to reward Florida's best teachers, despite warnings from teacher unions that the timetable dooms the new system to failure.

Union leaders said it will be impossible for the complex merit pay system to be in place in time for top teachers to receive bonus checks by October. They suggested waiting until the spring of 1985.

However, Graham said the 1983 state law authorizing merit pay forced quick action by the Cabinet, which sits as the State Board of Education. He hailed the Florida plan as the nation's first merit pay system.

Under the plan adopted Monday, qualified teachers would be eligible for bonuses of up to \$3,000 a year as "associate master" teachers.

Graham's proposed budget, released Saturday, includes \$17 million for bonuses for about 5,000 teachers. The actual amount of money available for the awards will be determined when the Legislature writes the final state budget.

After three years, educators could apply for designation as "master" teachers. The higher designation offers annual bonuses of \$5,000, but includes greater education and experience requirements.

Union objections Tuesday centered on the performance evaluations, which are scheduled for September. Teachers will be reviewed in the classroom by their principal, another teacher and a specialist in their subject area.

CAMPAIGN '84

In St. Petersburg, Jackson campaign administrator Tuesday Catron said the Chicago minister's 3 percent showing in Iowa—roughly equal to Askew's—was mildly encouraging, since Jackson had not campaigned there. She said Jackson should do better in New Hampshire, and come south with some momentum.

Jackson has a slate of 74 delegates in Florida.

McGovern campaign coordinator Eric Hafter in Tallahassee suggested an alliance with Jackson, noting that both candidates fielded only partial slates in some congressional districts.

"Take as a hypothetical, our campaign fields two delegate candidates and Jackson's campaign fields two in a district where four candidates can win," said Hafter. "If we vote for Jackson's and ours, and they vote for McGovern's and theirs, we each increase substantially the chances of our sending delegates to San Francisco."

Harter has only 34 delegates on the Florida ballot. He has not campaigned personally in the state.

"Obviously, we have tremendous momentum; however,

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 3

Court stifles non-union voice in school policy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that college instructors who refuse to join a faculty union have no constitutional right to a voice in shaping school policies.

The 5-4 decision reversed a lower court decision condemning Minnesota's community colleges for illegally excluding non-union instructors from electing or serving on special committees appointed to meet with the administration.

In the Minnesota case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the majority ruling that held First Amendment rights of free speech "do not require the government to allow teachers employed by it to participate in institutional policy making."

Justice William Brennan and three other justices

dissented. Brennan said the Minnesota's labor relations act forces college professors to choose between their right to express their views on university policy and their right to be free from "compelled associations."

The case was brought by a group of at least 20 instructors who refused to join the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association, which has been negotiating the faculty's work contracts since 1971.

Besides challenging the association's exclusive right to negotiate wages and work conditions for all instructors, the group also attacked the union's exclusive rule in selecting faculty members to serve on "meet and confer" committees.

Under state law, the college administration must meet with the committees to discuss such non-contract issues as budget plans, new course proposals, academic standards and teacher evaluations.

Suicide report proves to be embarrassing hoax

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There is a story of how Mark Twain once reported to a newspaper that the reports of his death were "greatly exaggerated." Randall Austin of Tallahassee no doubt can sympathize with that sentiment.

Someone impersonated a police officer and phoned the Tallahassee Democrat Monday with the story of how Austin had committed suicide in his W. Pensacola Street apartment by hanging himself. The Democrat duly noted the report on the front of its local section Monday. However, the story was not true, something Austin, 20, pointed out when he called

the Democrat Tuesday.

Now, the real Tallahassee police are investigating the incident, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt. If they find the person responsible, he'll be charged with impersonating an officer.

TPD employs no officer by the name of Mark McKarin, said Hunt. That was the name the person calling the Democrat used. Hunt added that, as a matter of departmental policy, any information of that nature would be issued by him.

IN BRIEF

CPE SPONSORS A SLIDESHOW AND discussion on Nicaragua—featuring a guest speaker who has worked extensively in Nicaragua—tonight at 8 in rm 230 of FSU's Diffenbaugh building. Call 644-6577 for more information.

A DISCUSSION ABOUT SEXUAL ABUSE AND how to prevent it, and a screening of the film *No More Secrets* takes place tonight at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church's classroom building downtown. Call 877-3183 for more information.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN RM 49 OF FSU's Bellamy building. Call Patrick at 644-1382 for more information.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON HAS INITIATION OF NEW members tonight at 8 in FSU's Longmire Lounge; a reception follows.

MCGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN meets tonight at 5:30 in the FSU Law School's student

lounge on the second floor. Call Doug at 562-4500 or 385-1195 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS TIM Muth of the Harris Corporation discussing accounting in private industry tonight at 7:30 in rm 204 of FSU's Business Building. Call Jack Lemine at 681-6600 for more information.

CPE'S GREAT BOOK EXCHANGE—AN opportunity to swap books you've read for books you haven't—meets tonight at 7:30 in rm 352 of the FSU Union.

CCIS HAS A HOW TO START YOUR JOB HUNT Clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

LEON CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING, Inc. —a non-profit corporation serving disabled persons in the Big Bend area—needs wheelchairs and wheelchair parts for people whose wheelchairs need to be repaired or replaced. If you'd like to donate a chair or parts, call 575-9621 and they will pick up your donation and give you a receipt for tax purposes.



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Herb Morgan

"If there's an additional contribution from the state, there should be an additional contribution from students. But the general sentiment of the Legislature is not to increase fees or taxes of any kind."



Tuition from page 1

for university libraries, and more competitive salaries for university faculty.

Graham's budget allows for more than \$27 million in faculty salary increases at Florida's state universities and community colleges, and sets aside \$10,678,119 for university libraries to buy books, journals and other materials.

"Six years ago, we appropriated \$50 million for library funding," Morgan said, "and even if we had funded the full \$50 million over five years, you could still argue our libraries are grossly behind the nation's."

Morgan said the focus during the "Five-Year Program" for university libraries had shifted. The libraries were not funded the full \$50 million as legislators turned their attention to beefing up math, science and engineering programs, as well as putting more dollars toward "university support funds", for such areas as security maintenance and administration support staff.

"This year, it (library funding) will be one of the top priorities," Morgan said.

More generally, Morgan said money was "at the heart" of all legislative decisions regarding Florida's universities.

"Financing education has become a matter of setting priorities," Morgan said. "The percentage of dollars thrown into higher education hasn't changed much in Florida—we've spread those dollars to do a larger job."

Once, Morgan said, all the money allocated to higher education in Florida went only to the state's older universities. Now, the percentage of Florida's budget devoted to higher education is divided throughout a much larger state university system.

Morgan insisted the Legislature doesn't "dictate" to

universities with dollars.

"Generally, the Legislature has tried to deal with higher education with a technique called 'gentle prodding,' rather than dictating," Morgan said. "Requirements are sometimes dictated, like the CLAST test, but then so are the recent legislative guidelines for high school graduation."

"You have to agree that when we set better guidelines for getting out of high school, we're helping the universities," Morgan said, "so when we've attacked, we've attacked from both sides, as with high school graduation standards and CLAST."

Morgan called on university professors and administrators to come up with "creative" solutions to problems in Florida's universities, and to help him "better communicate" what has already been done with money spent on Florida's colleges.

"Even if Amendment One doesn't pass, there won't be unlimited money to spend on education in Florida," Morgan said, adding that Florida universities already have some nationally and internationally ranked programs, while no amount of money could bring others into Graham's "upper quartile"—or top twelve in the nation—goal by 1986.

However, Morgan did seem to believe educators and students should take heart at Graham's 1984-85 proposals.

"There was a time when leadership in higher education had to come from the Legislature and from the House and, immodestly enough, from myself," Morgan said. "But the governor has done more to address the needs of higher education this year than at any other time he's been in office."

Falwell opens registration drive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—The Rev. Jerry Falwell Tuesday opened a voter registration drive in Florida he said will galvanize support for morally and socially conservative candidates.

Falwell, national president of the Moral Majority, began recruiting Jacksonville church leaders for the drive Tuesday and said he would be in Tallahassee next week to help Florida's Moral Majority leadership map out a state effort.

"We are visiting all 50 states, bringing together key religious leaders and instructing them on how to register voters," Falwell said. "All in all it is a very difficult and complex program."

Falwell said the Moral Majority has registered 4.5 million voters nationally in the past four years and plans to enlist 2.5 million more in time for the November general elections.

A specific registration goal for Florida and state candidates the drive will support will be decided next week in Tallahassee, Falwell said.

"I think it is fair to say this will be a plus for those candidates taking a strong stand for voluntary school prayer, anti-abortion, anti-pornography and a strong, independent state of Israel," he said.

Re-election of President Reagan is one of Falwell's primary goals.

"It is the first time we've had a president willing to lead the way in these moral and social issues," Falwell said of Reagan. "I think in the next five years, if he is re-elected, we will see some real advances on these moral and social issues."

Campaign from page 1

we're still in a tight race," Fleming said of Mondale's Florida campaign. "The expectations of Mr. Glenn and Mr. Askew were not met in Iowa last night."

Fleming said Mondale "very definitely does not" have to finish first in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, which all have primaries March 13. Polls indicated Glenn had a chance of beating him in Alabama.

"After the New Hampshire primary, Mr. Mondale and his staff will take a very close look at the Big Tuesday states and schedule the candidate in here where he believes he needs to be," said Fleming. He said Mondale, who campaigned in Miami last Sunday, so far has scheduled only two more days of Florida campaigning March 3-4.

Nolan said that "while we are disappointed in the Iowa showing, we really think New Hampshire is much more of an indication" because Glenn "does much better when he goes directly to the people."

"The primary process serves him much better than the caucuses," he said.

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Reagan and Hoover

At ceremonies Tuesday commemorating the assassination of the man who inspired the Sandinista movement, the Government of Nicaragua announced it will submit to the popular will in elections scheduled for Nov. 4. But even though free elections were central to U.S. demands on the Sandinistas, we don't expect the Reagan administration to be satisfied.

Every indication is that it isn't democracy Reagan is after in Nicaragua and other Central American nations, but hegemony. In seeking control over Central America, however, the president betrays his ignorance of the forces that have been at work there for decades—forces he cannot control.

Foremost among those forces is nationalism—whose primacy was at no time in greater evidence than it was at Monday's remembrances of Augusto Sandino, the guerrilla chief who led a six-year struggle to force American Marines out of Nicaragua in the late 1920s and early '30s.

Sandino was the Ho Chi Minh of his time. Objecting to the compromise settlement of a civil war and subsequent occupation of Nicaragua by the Marines, Sandino led a poorly armed band against the U.S. troops. There wasn't much the Marines could do about it, either. The United States spent \$200 million and suffered 200 casualties in Nicaragua before American public opinion finally forced Congress to close its purse, thereby forcing President Herbert Hoover to order a withdrawal. Hoover's choice for leader of the Nicaraguan national guard—Anastasio Somoza Garcia—remained in power, however, and ordered Sandino's murder in 1934.

Somoza's family remained in control for decades, but the dictator had created a martyr in Sandino. And it was in Sandino's name that the Somoza dynasty was finally toppled in a popular revolution in 1978.

Reagan's gunning for the Sandinistas because they threaten American control over the entire region. The threat is not the communist menace—there are elements of Marxism in Sandinista theory, as well as elements of Catholicism. It is not human rights abuses against dissenters and the Indian population—our allies in the region, after all, are guilty of much worse abuses. The threat is in Nicaragua's example of independence.

Reagan can't understand that the United States can't exert the same level of control over the region as it has in the past. The thirst there for freedom is too great; American will to wage war there is too weak. It's time to forge a new relationship with our neighbors in Central America—one based on mutual respect, not aggression.

We really have no choice. Herbert Hoover tried to fight a war against the Nicaraguans and he lost. If President Reagan repeats Hoover's mistakes, he'll reap the same harvest.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Animal abuse?

Editor:

Those of us in the community who are concerned about animals are alarmed over the disclosures made in Bruce Masterton's Feb. 18 *Tallahassee Democrat* article, "Animal Lab Searched After Abuse Allegations." The entire incident—involving an anonymous caller, complaining graduate students and remarks by Dr. Bruce Masterton's supervisor, Dr. William Kerber, to the effect that Masterton's treatment of laboratory animals was that of a "hardened" researcher who had exceeded the limits of proper animal care—makes us apprehensive.

The obvious questions are, 1. Why didn't Masterton simply take Paulhus, Director of the Southeast Regional Humane Society, directly into his lab and disprove allegations of excessive water deprivation? 2. Why were two attempts at investigation by Paulhus denied? 3. Why was a search warrant necessary?

We have to interpret such unexplained delays as stalling tactics. We question the seeming secrecy of the experiments, and are concerned about the fear of "academic retribution" among graduate students who cannot keep silent. As taxpayers, we feel that researchers are accountable to the public whose funds they use. And as compassionate human beings, we must protest the violation of the rights of animals.

Hopefully, students, faculty and administrators at FSU will put aside any embarrassment they may experience, and investigate this serious charge.

Diane Green

Our foreign policy

Editor:

The United States is very strong militarily. We have more and better weapons than anyone else, over 2 million citizens in the armed forces stationed in countries all over the world, and the highest military budget of all the nations.

Some people are proud of this strength. Others find it a regrettable necessity in a dangerous world. Still others find it deplorable that so much money and human talent should be used for unproductive purposes.

I find that whatever the level of "strength", it does not make up for two more important factors: intelligence and morality. When the U.S. practices stupidity and meanness, as it has been lately in Nicaragua and Lebanon, more strength only means bigger mistakes and more harm.

In Lebanon, the more we pound the country with bombardments and accuse the Syrians of causing all the trouble, the more the solutions to the problems there recede from view.

In Nicaragua, the more we fund the anti-Sandinista forces and Honduran military to attack the Nicaraguan people and their economic facilities, the more obvious it becomes to the whole world that the U.S. is no better than the U.S.S.R. in forcing its will upon countries in its sphere of

influence.

Instead of stupidity and meanness, why don't we try intelligence, understanding, negotiations and forgiveness. Perhaps we can also forgive ourselves. Today, we are only adding to the killing and hatred with our military aid and intervention.

Roger Peace

An open letter

Dear Senator Chiles:

I am writing in great distress over the federal budget proposal by President Reagan. I do *not* support his spending 32 percent of the budget for defense. The Star Wars plan, 40 MX missiles, 34 B-1 bombers and aid to El Salvador for the next two years I feel is an outrage to the commonsense of a humanity facing a potential doomsday. I support the nuclear freeze and will vote for those candidates who do the same.

In the face of hungry and sick Americans, especially children and the elderly, my style has become outspoken to gather forces to remove Mr. Reagan for a more humane person who has some idea of the serious consequences our planet faces.

I am asking that you support the nuclear freeze by voting against the '85 budget \$305 billion for defense. How many bombs do we need to destroy ourselves? The "Domino Effect," right? If there's no more to our existence than science, technology and materialism, let's drop the "Big One" now!

Julia Howell

Haydee M. Jordan, MSW

Plagiarism charged

Editor:

Like many *Flambeau* "scanners", (no one actually reads it do they?) I have often been angered to the point of letter writing. And like many *Flambeau* letter writers, I have never actually sent the damn thing in. But today you have gone too far.

I have been able to ignore Frank Young's apparent lack of taste and incessant mumblings about lord god Coppola. I could pretend Mark Mobley's pieces didn't exist (not difficult). I was even capable of gritting my teeth and turning my head when Mark Hinson called David Byrne "a benzedrine-crazed Ichabod Crane." But on Wednesday, Feb. 8, the *Florida Flambeau* shot the proverbial wad.

What, you may ask, am I leading up to? Well, to answer the old lady in the Wendy's commercial, Here's the beef. No one ever accused Bill Otersen of being funny, or even slightly humorous. We all know "Mr. Stupid" is on the comic level of "Nancy", "Snuffy Smith", or even "Family Circus" on a bad day. But Bill, you get the George Harrison Originality Award this month.

I enclose the June 3, 1983 Bloom County comic strip. Note the similarities to Mr. Stupid of Feb. 8. Plagiarism, can you say that? Sure, I knew you could.

Robbie Boyd

Reagan takes an elastic approach to human rights

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—During an interview in his Managua office last year, one of Nicaragua's strongmen surprised us by what he didn't say.

Carlos Nunez Tellez, a member of the nine-man Sandinista directorate overseeing Nicaragua's transition to democracy, didn't mention that the United States had applied a higher standard of democracy to his country than to many U.S. allies.

That would have been a logical complaint for someone looking for a way out of a promise to hold elections. While Nunez might have been holding back his editorial opinions, we concluded that the Sandinistas were more serious about democracy than Ronald Reagan would have us believe.

But George Shultz, after playing golf in Brazil, saw ominous indications Feb. 5 in Nicaragua's recent decision to postpone consideration of a draft of electoral legislation, originally scheduled for that week. While the Sandinistas justified the delay on evidence of air raids by U.S.-backed rebel forces, Shultz insisted that Managua was "only too ready to back off from elections."

Shultz's denunciation was symptomatic of a consistently belligerent U.S. response to positive steps taken by Nicaragua toward free elections. Within the last year, the Sandinistas have reviewed democratic systems around the world (including that of the U.S.), drafted procedures for the election of executive and parliamentary officials and devised formulas for aiding opposition parties. They were going to announce an election date of Feb. 21, the 50th anniversary of Augusto Sandino's assassination.

Meanwhile, the U.S. has continued to back rebel incursions into Nicaragua and to bolster its own military presence across the border in Honduras. As Shultz underscored in Brazil, the U.S. posture has been that "an election just as an election really doesn't mean anything. There are elections in the Soviet Union."

One would guess that some officials within Shultz's State Department were embarrassed to hear such wisdom from their boss, since the same could be said of dozens of U.S. allies. Democracy's recent success in Argentina, Spain and Venezuela has masked the Soviet-style electoral shams practiced by numerous Western nations.

There are many unambiguous farces: Chile, Paraguay, South Africa and Zaire are just several of them. When "elections" take place in such countries, the victor always seems to win with 99 percent of the vote. Potential opposition is muzzled, reformism is essentially rhetorical and terms of office are generally measured in coups.

Then there are those authoritarian regimes that are making "progress." In Brazil, for example, a much-heralded "opening" has yet to produce a popular election for president. When current President Joao Figueiredo, a former army general, steps down next year, he will turn over Brazil's reins to a successor chosen by a government-controlled electoral college.

In Turkey political parties are banned. Haiti's President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has no tolerance for political opposition. Even Mexico is virtually a one-party state in which elections are decided when the dominant party nominates its candidate.

This isn't to suggest the obvious: that one bad apple justifies another. Though Nicaragua has been held to a higher standard than many of its neighbors, it can only benefit from a strict adherence to democratic reforms and practices.

But the Reagan administration seems adverse to embracing Nicaragua even if democracy emerges there. As three human rights groups argued in a report issued last month, "It is plain...that promotion of human rights in Nicaragua is not the Reagan administration's principal aim." Progress toward free elections, in fact, would not be in the interest of a policy aimed at toppling the Sandinista government.

In that light, the administration's rhetoric about elections in Nicaragua is not only the worst hypocrisy, but also a degradation of democracy itself.

POLITICAL ANIMALS

Bleeding-hearts better run, better hide

BY FRED LENHOFF

FLAMBEAU WRITER

They're clad in neat and noticeably preppie student regalia: Oxford shirts, khaki pants, Topsiders, monogrammed V-neck sweaters. A few sport flannel shirts, and one even wears a beard, but in general they're dressed in a manner most befitting young College Republicans.

They've gathered on this Tuesday night in a tiny room in Florida State University's Dittenbaugh building to reaffirm their goals, which are as simple and as neat as their attire: to re-elect Ronald Reagan and to purge the university community of what one member calls liberal "goo-goos."

Ron Phillips, State Regional Director for the College Republicans, is resplendent in a navy blue coat and a tie adorned with two geese in flight and held in place with a Presidential seal tie clip. Vice Preppie George Bush would be proud. Phillips addresses the crowd and exults in the growing tide of conservatism among college students: "The new conservative trend on campus is something that's scaring the Democrats," he says. "And they know it." Reagan's renomination, he predicts, will double membership in the College Republicans.

Lisa Stanley, College Republicans president, wears an Oxford shirt, jeans and Topsiders. She carries a wooden gavel, which she gingerly knocks on a desk to begin the meeting.

Idle chatter dies as order sets in. One gentleman mentions an article he read in *National Review* about Jesse Jackson: "He takes political issues and turns them into couplets." In general, though, the mood is quiet, expectant: "Usually it's a little more sociable than this," remarks a woman wearing a brown pants suit. "It must be the chairs." She introduces herself to a lanky, sunburned, reticent fellow sitting behind her and they exchanged the usual trivialities; she says that her relatives are at that very moment freezing in New Jersey. During the meeting,

as might be expected after Reagan's announcement of candidacy, campaign plans are on everyone's mind. Directions to the local Reagan/Bush headquarters are disseminated, along with exhortations to volunteer: "They can use you," proselytizes Ms. New Jersey. "It's really a lot of fun."

"They really need your help," Stanley affirms. She doesn't mention Reagan's commanding 15 percentage point lead in the polls. She doesn't have to.

As for campus politics, one gentleman in uniform stands up and plugs a student government candidate: "She's pretty much a Republican Party sympathizer; she's a good girl." His gender gap slip is greeted with laughter. All is forgiven.

He continues on a more serious note, addressing the problem of campus activists, bleeding-hearts and the liberal press: "You all don't want that, do you?—this bad image of 'Berkeley of the South'?" He refers to FSU's nickname during its radical years in the early '70s. Finally, he urges his colleagues to attend a fundraiser/party at the Sigma Nu house on Saturday night: "This is the only way we're gonna purge these goo-goos off campus." He sweetens the offer by mentioning free beer, that omnipresent elixir of youth.

"Beer. Free. You'll be there," adds Stanley.

It seems that most College Republicans wish certain members of the media were not here, or there, or anywhere:

namely, the *Florida Flambeau*. One mustachioed young man in the front of the room stands up and declares that the *Flambeau* is "running a little scared because of the paper we're going to start." He refers to plans for a new, more conservative student newspaper that the College Republicans support, although, as Ron Phillips stresses, "It's a bipartisan paper...there are more conservative Democrats working on that paper than there are College Republicans."

Most conservative Democrats, Phillips claims, "don't like being represented by the editorials of the *Flambeau*." Phillips does give the *Flambeau* some credit: "It does have conservative columns; it does have conservative writers."

Still, Phillips believes that since "This campus has got all kinds of ranging views" the people should have a choice. "Competition...that's what really makes America great... We have elections, we have choices, we have different products."

He denies that the new paper will follow in the infamous footsteps of the *Dartmouth Review*: "It's gonna be a very fair paper... You're going to be surprised, really surprised."

No one wants to discuss specifics: finances, staff, starting date and supporters all remain a mystery.

Stanley briefly discusses a debate recently scheduled between College Republicans and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition on the topic of national defense. With discernible disdain in her voice, Stanley announces, "We'll show them how ignorant they are."

After the meeting, Phillips talks about the incumbent president's accomplishments: "Unemployment is down, inflation is *incredibly* down...national defense is at an all-time high." College students, he claims, "are not going to be brainwashed or whitewashed on disinformation which the Democrats are going to have to give."

The Democrats are scared by the new conservative trend



Graphics by Mark Hinson

on campus, he continues, a trend still in its infancy: "The conservative movement hasn't even begun to blossom at FSU." Phillips has to speak loudly over the post-meeting din and hubbub; College Republicans are milling about, introducing themselves to some of the "new faces" that have turned out, seizing an opportunity to gain new members, to plant seeds, to exterminate those pesky goo-goo weeds.

Editor's note: The above is the first in a series of columns looking at political organizations and personalities in Tallahassee. Subjects for "Political Animals" will be selected regardless of their political slants—be they right, left or center.

PLANET WAVES WORLD

JERUSALEM—Hundreds of Israeli troops, riding tanks and armored vehicles, swept across their Awali River defense line deep into central Lebanon Tuesday hunting for Palestinian guerrillas, officials said.

The massive show of force coincided with the start of the U.S. Marine withdrawal from Beirut.

Israeli warplanes also struck suspected Palestinian targets for the second time in three days, hitting four buildings near Bhamdoun east of Beirut and along the Damascus highway.

NEW DELHI, INDIA—In their biggest assault in nearly two months, Moslem rebels fired rockets at the Soviet Embassy during a nightlong attack last week on the Afghan capital of Kabul, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

In earlier action, in the southwestern Kandahar province, the rebels were reported to have shot down a Soviet MiG, but the pilot ejected safely and was not captured.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—Nicaragua's leftist regime, in a surprise move, announced Tuesday it will hold the country's first elections Nov. 4 instead of next year but U.S.-backed rebels denounced the plan as a "publicity campaign."

Commander Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, told tens of thousands of people in Managua's Plaza of the Revolution that a president, vice president and 90 national assemblymen will take office Jan. 10, 1985.

The election date announced by Ortega falls two days before elections in the United States. Observers in Managua said the ruling Sandinistas fear President Reagan will be re-elected and use the mandate to invade Nicaragua.

WARSAW, Poland—A priest transferred from Warsaw after he criticized the Communist regime appealed to his parishioners Tuesday to end a protest at a neighborhood church that has become a challenge to Cardinal Jozef Glemp.

The appeal by Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak appeared likely to defuse the protest, but his pro-Solidarity supporters, who have occupied the church for four days in a prayer vigil and hunger strike, said they would decide on their next move Wednesday.

NATION

AMHERST, Mass.—A group of Amherst College students Tuesday began a four-day hunger strike to protest a proposal to abolish the school's eight beleaguered fraternities.

"We don't want to threaten the trustees. But we want to send a loud clear message that we really care about this," said Robert Hecht, 19, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich., and one of 10 fraternity members fasting.

"This is simply a way for us to show our concern for our fraternities," he said. "Hopefully it will make a difference."

BRADEN, Tenn.—A 73-year-old woman subdued an escaped convict armed with a shotgun by feeding him and "giving him Bible" Tuesday, then insisted that highway patrolmen let him finish his breakfast before he surrendered.

Riley Arzeneaux, 26, one of five "extremely dangerous" convicts who escaped Fort Pillow Prison Saturday, walked meekly out of the woman's house with his hands on his head.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Tuesday for two men convicted of killing convenience store clerks and their electrocutions were scheduled for March 20.

Graham approved the executions of Paul Edward Magill, convicted of raping and killing Karen Sue Young two days before Christmas, 1976, in Marion County, and Kenneth Griffith, who was sentenced to die for the Sept. 11, 1975, murders of two Bradford County men.

The death warrants extend from noon Friday, March 16, through noon the following Friday, March 23. Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard L. Dugger set the executions to begin at 7 a.m. on March 20.

The black-bordered executive orders were the 71st and 72nd death warrants Graham has signed since taking office in 1979.



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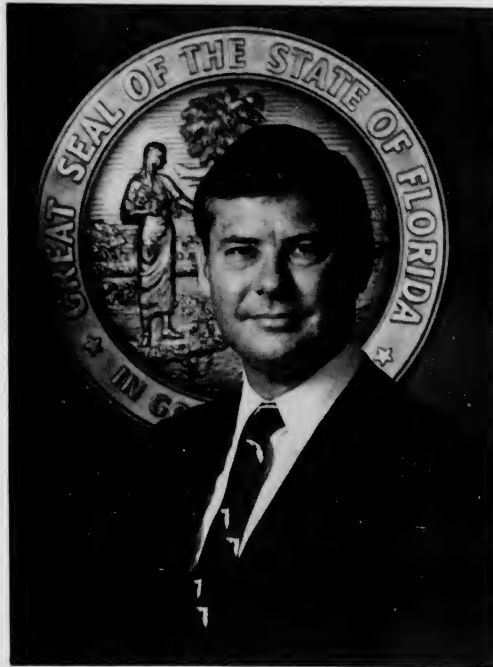


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You can visit with over 70 school representatives from around the U.S.A. [vocational-technical-trade schools, colleges and universities]...attend valuable financial aid and employability skills seminars...present your work experience and credentials to prospective employers on live radio and television...as well as meet in person with many recruiters who have hundreds of jobs they need to fill.

And all of this is free to the general public.

The smartest people in Tallahassee will be at the Tallahassee-Leon County National College & Job Fair. Hours are Sunday, Feb. 26, noon to 6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Civic Center.

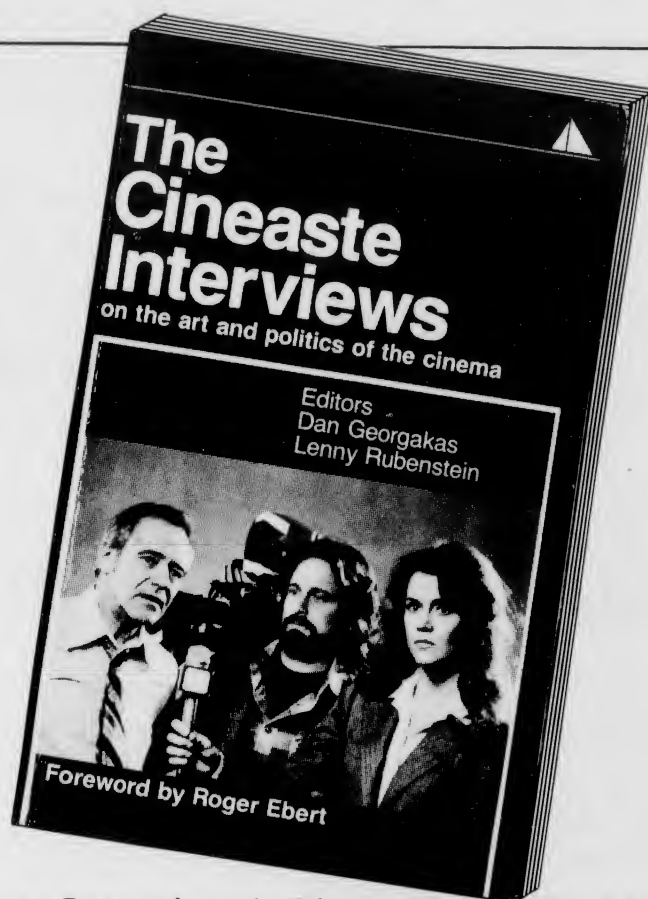
The Fair has been organized by a coalition of government, civic and education leaders including the Board of Leon County Commissioners, City of Tallahassee, Florida A&M University, Florida State University, Leon County Schools, Lively Area Vocational-Technical Center, National Association of College Admissions Counselors, State of Florida, Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Community College.

We invite you to find your future, February 26 & 27, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Bob Graham". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Governor



'Cineaste Interviews': Flawed but valuable

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Cineaste Interviews, edited by Dan Georgakas, Lenny Rubenstein; Lake View Press, 1983.

Now in its' 17th year, *Cineaste* magazine's leftist oriented perspective on film art has been a fertile ground for those seeking trenchant analysis on the aesthetics and the social circumstances that have given birth to the cinema of the past quarter century.

This book collects interviews with some of the important feature film directors: Constantin Costa Gavras of *Z* and *Missing*; Bernardo Bertolucci, who calls *Last Tango in Paris* his most political film; Roberto Rossellini; Werner Fassbinder, Glauber Rocha of Brazil's 60s "Cineda Novo" movement and a host of others.

Challenging the widespread "auteur theory" theory of film, *The Cineaste Interviews* talks with producer Bruce Gilbert (*Coming Home* and *The China Syndrome*); noted Marxist art critic John Berger who is also scriptwriter for Alain Tanner (*Jonah will be 25 in the Year 2000*); and Budd Schulburg, who scripted the Hollywood classics *On the Waterfront* and *A Face in the Crowd*.

The emphasis in many of the interviews is a zeroing in on filmmaking as a process—how a film is promoted, funded, distributed, the various inputs into production of the screen writer, the director, the actors and the production company. A clear concern here with the social and collective politics of filmmaking is an interesting contrast to the single author, auteur theory borrowed from literature. Filmmaking is explicated as an ensemble activity.

The differing problems of distribution, marketing, and artistic control are explored from the various angles of political filmmakers in Poland, Allende's Chile, Senegal, India and Italy.

There is a strange impotence in many discussions. Most of the film artists interviewed here also have a history and background of political activism in addition to being film artists. Lina Wertmuller says "you cannot make a revolution on film." Satyajit Ray, the Indian filmmaker of *Distant Thunder* among other movies, explains: "Eisenstein aided a revolution that was already taking place in the midst of a revolution, a filmmaker has a positive role, he can do

something for the revolution. But, if there is no revolution, you can do nothing."

Ray describes how government censorship in India of film affect his films, which have been criticized for their "romanticization" of poverty in India.

In one of the more fascinating interviews, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, who says he goes further than Brecht in that his work not only allows the audience to see feelings and actions and reflect upon them, but to feel them as well, defends himself against criticisms of his films. Fassbinder's work often dealt with the plight of minorities, women, gays, and other nonconformists in post WWII West Germany. "The really terrible thing about oppression is that you can't show it without showing the person who's being oppressed and also has his faults. For example, you can't talk about German treatment of the Jewish minority without evoking the Jews' rapport with money, but when you do this it seems as if you're explaining or accounting for this oppression...I stand firmly behind this thought: you must show the victim with his qualities and his faults, his strengths and his weaknesses, his mistakes. And for this I've been called an anti-Semite!!!"

The Cineaste Interviews illuminate areas not often discussed—the position of women and the operation of sexism in the film industry. Jane Fonda talks about the development of her career; Agnes Varda, director of *Women's Answers* and *Black Panther* answers about her films; and feminist film critic Molly Haskell talks about women in film and the films of Lina Wertmuller who "obviously doesn't like women."

Tomas Gutierrez Alea provides a glimpse into the collectivism of film production in Cuba. Alea, director of the widely acclaimed *Memories of Underdevelopment* and head of the Cuban film institute, the ICAIC, exhibits an attitude nearly absent in the United States—"I have to say that for me what I might achieve as an individual director is no more important than what the whole group of us here at ICAIC achieves together. I have no desire to

Turn to INTERVIEWS, page 10

BOOKS



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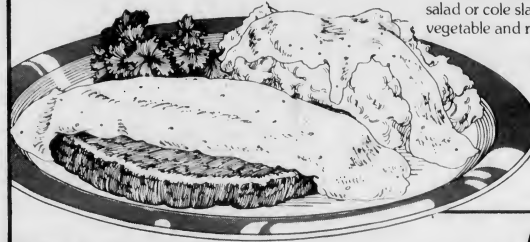
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One of Fassbinder's best

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of R.W. Fassbinder's most colorful, fully realized films, *Fox and His Friends* (1975), pretends to portray the underworld of homosexuality. But it's up to more than just that. Like many of Fassbinder's other films—particularly *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul* ('72) and *Lola* ('80)—it's a cruelly detailed inspection of the social ladder—how some people live harmless, soft lives (as long as they've got money) while others just get stepped on every time they make a move.

Fox (played by Fassbinder himself) is a hopeless unfortunate. Locked into the lower class, the only job he can hold is on a cheap sideshow, as a "talking head". That he's gay is insult to injury to his place in the world. When police close the carnival and jail his lover, the show's barker, his only hope for the future is to win a huge lottery.

He has more trouble scraping up the money to enter the lottery than he has winning it. Getting half a million out of the deal, he finds himself, suddenly, in higher circles—in with a group of snobbish, upper-class homosexuals. One of them, Eugen (Peter Chatel), soon becomes his new lover.

Fox can't comprehend most of the changes demanded of him. He is expected to wear coats and ties when he's used to blue-jeans; to eat with silverware and some semblance of manners. His rock 'n' roll records are rescinded in favor of incomprehensible operas and classical music. Despite his love for Eugen, he's miserable.

To make matters worse, Eugen's entire family is eager to get their paws on Fox's winnings. They've soon got most of his money tied up in the family business. When they get booted out of their flat, Fox is talked into buying a new place for he and Eugen.

He also finances a vacation to Morocco—where they start bickering. Their differences are getting in the way. They soon decide to break up. Fox gets none of his invested money back, and is kicked out of the apartment he paid for. Things continue to get worse, and there's nothing Fox can do to

extricate himself.

A devotee of the high-pitched, crazily melodramatic style of Josef von Sternberg and Douglas Sirk, Fassbinder presents this soap-opera gone awry in wildly comic, tremulously tragic trappings. His constant switches from light to dark work well, where other filmmakers, given the same material, would miserably fail. He deeply believed in being overwrought, in best Hollywood fashion; that was one of his main strengths as a director. He was a major visual stylist, as well, and used color flamboyantly, tellingly, like a '30s MGM musical gone beautifully wrong.

His characters are imprisoned in their settings. They rarely seem at ease. Doorways, stairways and ceilings practically blot them out. They're lost in patches of dark, terrorized. This enhances the supreme improbability all his films were graced with.

And the points he made in his films, simply by being overloaded with absurdity, constantly rang true. The comparisons, here, between the classes are beautifully handled, often in comedy-of-manners fashion. Eugen and his friends are capable of greater acts of rudeness and cruelty than an honest, unpretentious person like Fox could ever be. The worst he does is slurp his soup and eat his dessert with his hands. He would never step on anyone, inconvenience them, belittle or humiliate them. He's one of the most sympathetic characters in modern movies, someone who's too good for his own good. He certainly doesn't deserve the fate he meets.

The accomplishments of Fassbinder's best films—*Fox* among them—can only make anyone continually mourn his death. Though his output was tremendously prolific, it would be reassuring to know he was always making films. *Someone* would be up to some good then.

...

Fox and Friends screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Interviews from page 8

stand out more than the others simply in order to fulfill my own creative needs at the expense of my fellow filmmakers. Individual fulfillment is not everything."

Alia discusses the struggle against bureaucratization in the developing socialist society of Cuba, but he is one of the most optimistic filmmakers presented. Cuba's films, which began with the 1959 revolution, have received wide critical applause despite their limited distribution within the United States.

In the average film magazine on the newsstand you are not likely to see discussed the power of a *New York Times* film critic, analysis of the "cultural colonialism" of international film distribution that Glauber Rocha in *The Cineaste Interviews* denounces as "fascist." It is refreshing to see this collection of socially concerned artists at the zenith of the Reagan era: the continuing occupation of Costa Gavras with imperialism and the machinations of the CIA; the exigencies of political script writing and Spanish politics discussed by Jorge Semprun, who wrote the screenplays for many Costa Gavras films.

"If you want to send a message, use Western Union" was the adage of Hollywood in its heyday. If the artists interviewed in this book use similar means, they have a radically different message to send. Their grappling, their questioning and dedication to making art in a society that, in most cases,

they oppose provide the tension of the book, which ends raising many more questions than it answers.

Not many of the filmmakers *Cineaste* interviewed have experimented very much with changing the form of their films while they change the content. The early Russian filmmakers Eisenstein and Vertov saw unity of form and content in film—if you want to present a perspective alien to the usual, bourgeois cinema, you must use a different form. The filmmaker who has achieved the most in that regard in feature film—Jean Luc Godard, is not interviewed.

There are other inadequacies. Japanese film is not dealt with, and the exclusion of documentarists, despite the very similar problems they encounter, seems almost arbitrary. Perhaps that awaits another book with space of its own.

Nevertheless *The Cineaste Interviews* is a gold mine for the film buff or anyone who thinks seriously about one of the most effective mediums an artist can use. The importance of film among the new mass media, the editors remind the reader, was recognized by V.I. Lenin, not by accident one of the first popular political leaders to do so.

The contradictions and struggles of political filmmaking is well informed by the level of discussion in *Cineaste* magazine. It is hoped such collections can continue and expand with the art. As Werner Fassbinder maintains—"Film is at the point where the theater was before Sophocles: an embryo, it hasn't even come out until now."

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Severe penalty for early withdrawal

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A woman in Finland has been charged with bankrupting her husband by charging him for sex. After 28 years of marriage, Ludmilla Sirog's husband declared he could no longer pay her the \$200 she demanded each time she went to bed with him. A court took pity and ordered her to pay back half the money.

...

Tranquilizer abuse is widespread in American society, right? *Wrong*, says a new nationwide survey. Social psychologist Glen Mellinger says he found not that many people use drugs such as Valium, Librium, and Miltown—and those who do, use them "quite conservatively." Mellinger interviewed 3,000 adults and discovered only 11 percent had used tranquilizers in the past year...and usually only for a day or two at a time. Less than two percent had taken the drugs every day. Daily users tended to be people with chronic health problems, particularly those aged 50 and over.

...

Dumb animals may be anything but dumb: A Washington, D.C., veterinarian says your pet may know you better than you know your pet. Michael Fox says cats, dogs and other animals "use foresight and hindsight in carefully thought-out behavior." He says a cat pouncing on a non-existent mouse is evidence of imagination, and the ability of cats and dogs to distinguish playful teasing from an attack shows they have a sense of humor. And Fox says animals can also make logical associations: He knows a woman whose dog starts whimpering every time she puts on perfume—because that means she'll be going out for the evening.



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sports

U.S. Olympians to get scientific help

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia— U.S. Olympic officials, embarrassed by East German and Soviet domination of the Winter Games, are assembling a team of scientists to put more Americans on the winners' stand by 1988.

Taking the cue from America's man-on-the-moon project, the U.S. Olympic committee is close to signing a corporate sponsor to fund a \$5.5 million sports medicine program run by 20-30 scientists and doctors at satellite labs around the United States for 2,000 Olympic hopefuls.

The aim is simple—to improve the United States' performance in the Winter Olympic Games. At Sarajevo, where the Games closed Sunday, the Soviet Union and East

Germany won 49 medals, compared to eight for the United States.

"What disturbs me is that people always fall back on the argument that we can't win medals because the East Germans and the Soviets are taking drugs. But it's not true," says Dr. Irving Dardik, chairman of the U.S. Olympic council on sports medicine.

"The real reason for their success is their organized program of sports science for athletes. While we rely on gym teachers, self-made experts, hypnotists, guys with the latest miracle vitamin to help our Olympic athletes, the East Germans get their best scientists, use the best technology."

Turn to HI-TECH, page 16

Seminoles shutout JU Dolphins, 4-0

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ray Revak pitched a two-hit shutout to give the Florida State Seminoles a 4-0 win over Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon at Seminole Stadium.

The victory upped the Seminoles' record to 10-3, while the Dolphins (2-1) lost their first game of the season.

Revak, a freshman from Key West who turned down a contract offer from the Boston Red Sox to play at FSU, struck out seven batters and walked only three to up his record to 3-0 on the year.

"Ray Revak pitched a great game for us today," FSU head coach Mike Martin said.

Revak had a little help from the Seminole bats in the eighth inning when pinch hitter David Garrison hit a two-run double off JU pitcher Mike Pate. The throw to nail Garrison at third was off-line, allowing him to score.

The Seminoles had scored earlier, when Vince Calandra scored on an Eric Deddens sacrifice fly in the second inning.

"Deddens simply did the job for us with that sacrifice," Martin said. "And those three runs in the eighth pretty much did it for us. But you gotta thank Revak for that."

Throughout the game, a thin drizzle came down on a sparse crowd of 287, and a rainout at first seemed likely. "We never let it enter our minds," Martin said. "We were ready to play."

After seeing his squad drop a whopper to Georgia Tech Sunday, 15-2, Martin said he was happy to see his team play

consistent, relatively mistake-free ball. "We knew we were a young team going into this season," Martin explained. "But today was about the best game we've played so far. We only had one error." JU had four errors on the day.

FSU plays Jacksonville again today at Seminole Stadium at 3:30, and then travels down to Miami this weekend for three games with the Hurricanes. The Seminoles return to Tallahassee on Feb. 28, when they will host Auburn for two games.

Marv Throneberry for Hall of Shame

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Baseball has a Hall of Fame. Does it need a Hall of Shame? Yes, according to three guys in Florida who're writing a book about the greatest villains in America's national pastime. Among those they've nominated so far: Detroit slugger Norm Cash, who won the American League Batting Crown in 1961—with an illegal cork-filled bat. And the Mets' Marvelous Marv Throneberry is considered a shoo-in, for hitting a clutch triple and then being called out for failing to touch first or second base. The Hall of Shame founders say winners and nice guys are boring. The bad guys have brought color to the game—a black eye.

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AND THE SOCIAL LET THE
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Pitching questions abound for Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—There are two starting spots open in the Atlanta Braves pitching location, and Rick Mahler wants only an opportunity to pitch and claim one of those spots.

"The most important thing is to get my pitches going and have the opportunity," said Mahler, who spent last season with the Braves' AAA Richmond club in the International League, where he had a 12-7 record.

"Right now my main objective is to go north with the club as a starter. I feel I can do the job if I get the opportunity."

Just two years ago, Mahler was a member of the starting rotations and pitched two consecutive shutouts in the Brave's record season opening 13-game winning streak.

However, control problems cost him his spot and he eventually found himself back in the minors. He closed strong at Richmond last year and then posted an 11-2 record in the Venezuelan Winter League.

Mahler appeared to have a bright future with the Braves in 1981 when he won eight of 14 decisions and posted an impressive 2.81 earned run average.

But he finished the following year at 9-10 and failed to make the staff last spring.

"I'm ready to do it again, though," he said. "My time back in the minors wasn't wasted. I pitched well this winter and I feel I can do the job here again."

At this time, the only sure starters are Len Barker, Craig McMurtry and Ken Dayley. Mahler is one of six vying for the remaining two spots.

Left-handed reliever Terry Forster, 40 pounds lighter than at the end of last season when he posted a 3-2 record with 13 saves, arrived Monday as the last Braves pitcher to report to camp.

Forster, checking in at 223 pounds, said he decided to diet this winter after climbing to 267 and being told by his wife, "You look like the left side of the Los Angeles Rams' offensive line."

The 32-year-old veteran, acquired last season from the Los Angeles Dodgers, said he tried "the Beverly Hills diet," consisting mainly of fruit and some protein.

"For two weeks I was miserable," said Forster. "The kids were always offering me pizza and hamburgers, and I was yelling, 'Get outta here with that stuff.' But after a couple of weeks, I began to feel better and now I feel great, ready to go."

Braves manager Joe Torre and teammates are anxious to see if Forster can improve on fairly impressive 1983 statistics. He was 3-2, with 13 saves and a staff-leading 2.16 earned run average.

"I think I could have another good year," said Forster. "I think this club can win this thing. I know I'm anxious to get it going."

Braves pitchers and catchers worked for a couple of hours Monday with the remainder of the squad scheduled to report Tuesday and begin spring drills today. The first grapefruit league for the Braves is March 5 against Houston.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SKI TRIP DEADLINE TODAY...

Today is your last opportunity to join Outdoor Pursuits in a spring break escape to Snowshoe Mountain Resort, West Virginia. The mandatory pre-trip meeting for all participants will be held at 5:30 today in Room 212 Tully Gym. The first deposit of \$150.00 is due at that meeting with the balance due next Monday. Package prices range from \$310 to \$380. Included with your fee is transportation, equipment rental, lift tickets, lodging. For more information call 644-2430 **today**.

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

RACQUETBALL PLAYERS, don't forget to bring your new can of Wilson or Penn racquetballs to the Campus Recreation Office [136 Tully] by noon this Thursday, February 23 to participate in the tournament this weekend. It's open to all FSU students interested in competing in men's and women's singles and doubles for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players; and mixed doubles.

THINK SOFTBALL!

Sign Up begins Feb. 27 in Room 136 Tully.

BASKETBALL

Play-offs for most leagues begin this week with several championships slated for next Tuesday evening. Since all teams qualify for play-offs [except fraternities, sororities, forfeiting teams and C-League teams] most of the regular season games have been a practice ground for the teams as well as fifty rookie referees. The day a team plays a perfect game will be the day the referees call a perfect game. C'mon guys, your referees are FSU students like yourself, trying to do the best job they can when they call your game. Let's not forget to shake their hand and thank them for their effort.

Two fraternity championships will highlight the play-off action. The Garnet and Gold Leagues championships will be played as preliminary games in the Civic Center Saturday before the Seminoles take on Virginia Tech. The Gold final will begin at 5:00 with the Garnet final to follow at 6:00 p.m.

The final regular season ranking of the Top Ten goes as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Winning Edge | 6. DDP v. Morgan |
| 2. Sletas | 7. Theta Chi |
| 3. Untouchables | 8. Lambda Chi Alpha [tied] |
| 4. Pink Panthers | 9. Pi Kappa Alpha [tied] |
| 5. Troubleshooters | 10. Sigma Chi [tied] |

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HI-TECH from page 13

Dardik, however, thinks the United States can make a quantum leap over the East Bloc in four year's time with the "elite athlete" program of scientifically studying what makes a champion.

"I predict by 1988 the U.S. will be No. 1," he says.

Twelve scientists—four from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—are already working in places like Harvard, the Mayo Clinic, Ohio State University and the Cincinnati Sports Medical Center to study everything from athletes' sleep patterns to the benefits of electrical "stimulation" to their muscles.

The studies are not without controversy. In Boston, scientists are testing Olympic-class rowers already using body-building steroids, which are banned.

The researchers want to see how steroids build muscle, why they make athletes

stronger, what the negative effects are, and if biofeedback can get the body to produce more testosterone, eliminating the needs for steroids.

In Southern California, scientists have achieved dramatic results with electrical "stimulation" to the neuromuscular system of athletes during exercise. When athletes get to the fatigue point, a computer sends out an electrical shock to their neuromuscular system, giving them renewed strength.

"The problem, of course, is the ethical implication of what we're doing. Are we making a Frankenstein?" asked Dardik.

But he also pointed to the other side of the issue. "Those who talk about the Olympic idea as a pure individual standing alone on Mount Olympus are dreaming," he says.

"Those who use technology will be the Olympic winners of tomorrow."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

It is Spring time again and that means sun and fun and softball. If you want to make money while being in the sun, the Intramural Department is looking for you. We need softball umpires and you do not need any experience. The only requirement is that you be an FSU student and you are willing to work. There will be a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

Intramural basketball play-offs are in action. Call the Intramural Office at 644-2430 for your times.

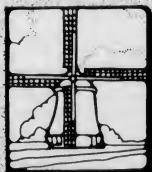
RACQUETBALL PLAYERS, DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR NEW CAN of Wilson or Penn racquetballs to the Campus Recreation Office (136 Tully) by noon tomorrow in order to participate in this weekend's tournament. It's open to all FSU students interested in competing in men's and women's singles and doubles for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players; and mixed doubles.

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No Proof: Wednesday, Feb. 22

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African and Afro-American Festival kicks off today (pg 14)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 106

WATER FROM THE SKY
Umbrella burn-out with more rain today, about 50 percent. Temps in the low 60s.

Reagan blasts Democratic 'foot-dragging'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his first news conference of the election year, called on Congress Wednesday to stop partisan squabbling and to approve anticrime legislation, allow prayer in schools and "get down to business" on cutting the deficit.

Outlining the three items at the top of his domestic agenda, the president said the House should stop "dragging its feet" and act promptly on a crime bill.

He urged both the House and Senate to approve a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools, saying a huge majority of Americans support the amendment.

On the subject of reducing the burgeoning federal deficit, estimated at \$180 billion in fiscal 1985, Reagan declared, "It's time to get down to business."

"We've sought to schedule meetings almost every day" of a bipartisan task force to reduce the budget, Reagan said. But "the Democratic representatives have begged away from all but one meeting," the president told a nationally broadcast news conference in the East Room of the White House. "Be that as it may, if we don't act soon, we'll lose another year."

The task force set up by Reagan to find ways to reduce the deficit is to hold its second meeting Thursday. However, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., Wednesday labeled the group a "political fraud."

Democrats on the panel want Reagan to submit proposed spending cuts for the military.

Reagan said White House representatives on the task force will be prepared to comment on their suggestions Thursday.

He said the anti-crime legislation before Congress, including provisions making it more difficult for defendants to use the insanity defense, giving judges greater leeway to deny bail and permitting use in court of certain illegally seized evidence, provides "a long overdue protection for millions of Americans. ... The security of our people should take precedence to partisan politics."

The Senate Wednesday approved a bill supported by Reagan that provides the death penalty as punishment for treason, espionage, murder and attempted assassination of the president.

In his first news conference in two months and the first since he decided to move U.S. Marines from Beirut to ships offshore, Reagan he realizes "things don't look bright" in Lebanon, but declare, "I don't think we have lost, as yet."

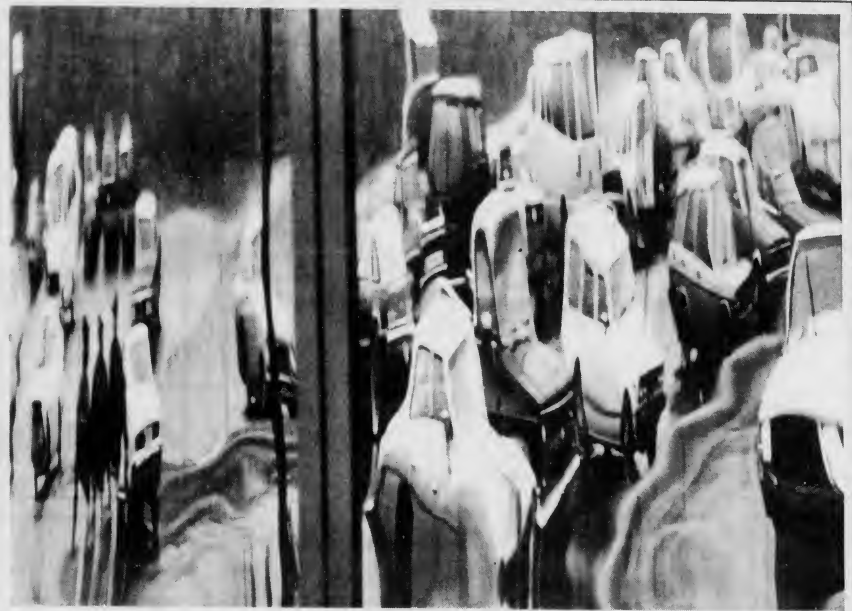
"We're going to continue there as long as there's a chance," he said of the peace-keeping mission that has resulted in the deaths of 265 U.S. servicemen since troops were dispatched to Lebanon in September 1982.

Repeating his declaration that the United States is "not bugging out," Reagan said the Marines helped to restore the military capability of the Lebanese Army and noted the Palestine Liberation Organization withdrew from the country.

"I have no regret of the fact we went in there to try and bring peace," he said. "we are redeploying because once the terrorists attacks started there was no way we could contribute to the original mission. ... We're not bugging out, we're just going to a little more defensible position."

Asked if he would accept Secretary of State George Shultz's resignation because of the failure of U.S. policy in

Turn to REAGAN, page 6



Meltdown

Reality took on wholly new dimensions in the Campbell Stadium parking lot Wednesday. But don't blame it on the rain. Blame it on distortions in the

reflective windows in the Florida State University's new athletic field house.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Pumping up the masses

BY JOEY LEDFORD
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—There's an increasing tendency, in the South and elsewhere, to think there's no reason to vote. And not only are voters apathetic, many are ignorant, not only of the issues, but even the candidates.

The Atlanta-based Southern Regional Council conducted a survey recently that found that only about two of 10 people interviewed could name more than three presidential candidates.

That tells you that quite a few of the nine major candidates have pretty poor name recognition.

The Democratic candidates on Super Tuesday in Alabama, Florida and Georgia not only have to persuade people to vote for them—they have to persuade people just to vote.

Only about 53 percent of the total adult population voted in the 1980 presidential election, the lowest percentage since 1948.

And since Ronald Reagan was elected with 51 percent of the vote, he won the presidency with the support of only about one-fourth of the nation's voters.

"It's really remarkable how we elect presidents," said Steve Suitts, executive director of the Southern Regional Council. "when you think about how much opportunity people have and how much information people have acquired, you see the paradox in this so-called Age of Information."

"People base their decision on so very little information," Suitts added. "It's not only a paradox, but it's a threat to democracy."

Suitts' group is sponsoring 10 hours per week of issues-

CAMPAIGN '84

based presidential politics on 40 cable television systems in the Super Tuesday states, with a potential audience of about 3 million people.

One expert thinks all the talk about voter apathy is so much bunk.

Richard Scammon, director of the Washington-based Elections Research Center, said today's voter is certainly not as apathetic as the voter of 50 years ago.

"That never bothers me," said Scammon of apathy. "If you've got 10 percent voting, that would be a problem."

Scammon said even though just 53 percent of the adult age population voted in 1980, the actual percentage of the electorate voting was probably in the 60s.

He blames the relatively low percentage on increasing numbers of illegal aliens, who are counted as adult age population, new voters 18-21 year of age who tend to be less likely to vote, and more very old people, who are also unlikely to vote.

"I think you also have a situation in which people may feel that voting is less important these days," said Scammon. "The fact is that the whole political process is so much more complex."

One of the Democratic candidates, civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, is trying to break down that barrier. The most important facet of Jackson's candidacy is his drive to register some 2 million previously unregistered blacks.

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 10

Center helps with child care

BY ANDREA CONWAY,
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students who are also parents may run into difficulties when it comes to finding baby-sitters while they attend weeknight classes.

If so, the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward, can help. The center offers a child care cooperative which is free to all student-parents with children aged 2-10.

Since there is no cost, parents are asked to volunteer to baby-sit once every four times they use the center.

The children, most of whom have been in school all day, are bound by no structure. They are free to socialize with each other, be

creative with artwork, music, or just relax.

However, according to Carolyn Page, the Center's child care coordinator, knowledge of the center is not wide-spread and so far there has been a very minimal response to the program. Page said the need for child care on campus is there. She also said that the center was "not just for women; single males (with children) can use the service, too."

The center, operated by FSU Student Government to encourage students with children to attend classes at night, is open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 — 10 p.m. Because of limited housing space, appointments are necessary. Page can be reached at 644-5224 after 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CPE SCREENS THE FILM THE Lion has Seven Heads tonight at 8 in rm. 126 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call 644-6577 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association and Chinese Student Association screens the film *Growing Up*—winner of the Chinese Golden Horse award—tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

PROFESSOR RICHARD HARE of Oxford University and the University of Florida speaks on "Superveniens" tonight at 7 in rm. 230 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building, sponsored by FSU's Philosophy Dept.

FSU'S TARPON CLUB HAS THEIR Home Show—"All Things Considered"—tonight through Saturday at 8 in the Montgomery Gym Pool. Admission is free for FSU students with IDs, \$2 general admission and \$1 for children under 12. The event takes on unusual significance this year, as 1984 is the first year synchronized swimming in an Olympic event.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE HAVE AN important meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm. 240 of FSU's Union concerning Freeze Week. Everyone is welcome.

FSU CAVE CLUB HAS A CAVING techniques class tonight at 7:30 in rm. 106 of FSU's Carraway building. Call Tim at 644-2764 or 224-5123 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HAS AN "election of new members" meeting tonight at 7 in rm. 105 of FSU's Dodd Hall (Basic Studies Office). Call Kent Shoemaker at 224-9436 for more information.

CCIS HAS AN "OPTIONS WITHIN the Business School" clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Judy Jones at 644-6431 for more information.

USA, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Association, meets tonight at 6:30 at the Pub. All students are invited; call Kally Mathis at 644-3840 or 224-9010 for more information.

PHI DELTA THETA ANNOUNCES Sluggest '84—an interfraternity boxing event—takes place Saturday night at 7 in FSU's Tully Gym. Tickets are \$2 and go to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. Call Eric Schmitz at 681-3504 for more information.

GREEK HONORS CHOIR HAS A mandatory rehearsal today at 4 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, has elections for fall officers tonight at 7:30 in rm. 202 of FSU's Business building. All members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST has Prime Time tonight at 7 in rm. 201 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. Call Mark Ogden at 386-6038.

BACCHUS HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Pub.

PAUL T. SUTTLE ANGEL FLIGHT has a Rush Social tonight at 7 in Jennie Murphree's lobby at FSU. Call Tina Wable at 644-3667 or Sue Keough at 644-2153 for more information.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in rm. 118 of FSU's Bellamy.

FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association has an interview workshop tonight at 7 in rm. 303 of the FSU Business building. Students should bring a copy of their resume as mock interviews will be conducted.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG Brothers have a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 and a barbeque Friday at the Kappa House.

SEMINOLE PARTY HAS A SHORT but important meeting tonight at 9 at the Phi Mu sorority house.

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Humane society to study FSU animal abuse

BY KATIKAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Documents taken from a Florida State University research lab in an animal abuse investigation are on their way to Washington for scrutiny by officials of the U.S. Humane Society, according to Mark Paulhus, director of the Southeast Regional Humane Society.

The papers were taken from the Kellogg Research Lab of Psychology Professor Bruce Masterton after campus and city police officers served a search warrant signed by Leon County Judge John Crusoe said Paulhus. The warrant was necessary because Paulhus' earlier efforts to investigate the allegations of abuse were stymied by Masterton and Dr. William Kerber, director of Laboratory Animal Resources by refusing him any access to the lab, he said.

"Serving a search warrant on a university lab is very unusual," said Paulhus. "It is a very rare occurrence."

Both Masterton and Kerber were unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon, and the dean of graduate studies and research, Robert Johnson, was out of town.

Paulhus said that he did not anticipate any conclusions from the Washington office of the Humane Society for several days. Until the documents have been reviewed by the Society's scientific advisers and legal staff, no charges will be filed, he said.

If charges are filed, they will be filed by city and/or campus law enforcement officers under Chapter 828 of the Florida Statutes, according to Warren Goodwin, Assistant State Attorney.

"There are three or four criminal statutes that could apply," said Goodwin. "They could be charged with cruelty to animals, or with confinement of animals without proper food, water, or exercise. If valid charges are made the State Attorney's office would review them for possible prosecution."

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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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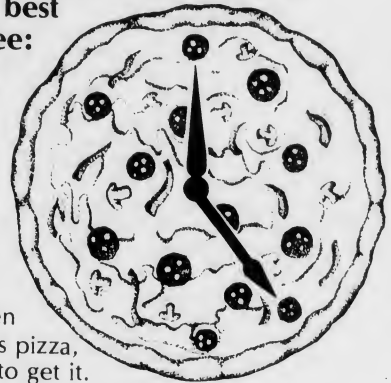
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Center helps with child care

BY ANDREA CONWAY,
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students who are also parents may run into difficulties when it comes to finding baby-sitters while they attend weeknight classes.

If so, the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward, can help. The center offers a child care cooperative which is free to all student-parents with children aged 2-10.

Since there is no cost, parents are asked to volunteer to baby-sit once every four times they use the center.

The children, most of whom have been in school all day, are bound by no structure. They are free to socialize with each other, be

creative with artwork, music, or just relax.

However, according to Carolyn Page, the Center's child care coordinator, knowledge of the center is not wide-spread and so far there has been a very minimal response to the program. Page said the need for child care on campus is there. She also said that the center was "not just for women; single males (with children) can use the service, too."

The center, operated by FSU Student Government to encourage students with children to attend classes at night, is open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 — 10 p.m. Because of limited housing space, appointments are necessary. Page can be reached at 644-5224 after 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CPE SCREENS THE FILM *THE Lion has Seven Heads* tonight at 8 in rm. 126 of FSU's Bellamy building. Call 644-6577 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association and Chinese Student Association screens the film *Growing Up*—winner of the Chinese Golden Horse award—tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

PROFESSOR RICHARD HARE of Oxford University and the University of Florida speaks on "Superveniencence" tonight at 7 in rm. 230 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building, sponsored by FSU's Philosophy Dept.

FSU'S TARPON CLUB HAS THEIR Home Show—"All Things Considered"—tonight through Saturday at 8 in the Montgomery Gym Pool. Admission is free for FSU students with IDs, \$2 general admission and \$1 for children under 12. The event takes on unusual significance this year, as 1984 is the first year synchronized swimming in an Olympic event.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE HAVE AN important meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm. 240 of FSU's Union concerning Freeze Week. Everyone is welcome.

FSU CAVE CLUB HAS A CAVING techniques class tonight at 7:30 in rm. 106 of FSU's Carraway building. Call Tim at 644-2764 or 224-5123 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HAS AN "election of new members" meeting tonight at 7 in rm. 105 of FSU's Dodd Hall (Basic Studies Office). Call Kent Shoemaker at 224-9436 for more information.

CCIS HAS AN "OPTIONS WITHIN the Business School" clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Judy Jones at 644-6431 for more information.

USA, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Association, meets tonight at 6:30 at the Pub. All students are invited; call Kally Mathis at 644-3840 or 224-9010 for more information.

PHI DELTA THETA ANNOUNCES Slugfest '84—an interfraternity boxing event—takes place Saturday night at 7 in FSU's Tully Gym. Tickets are \$2 and go to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. Call Eric Schmitz at 681-3504 for more information.

GREEK HONORS CHOIR HAS A mandatory rehearsal today at 4 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, has elections for fall officers tonight at 7:30 in rm. 202 of FSU's Business building. All members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST has Prime Time tonight at 7 in rm. 201 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. Call Mark Ogden at 386-6038.

BACCHUS HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Pub.

PAUL T. SUTTLE ANGEL FLIGHT has a Rush Social tonight at 7 in Jennie Murphree's lobby at FSU. Call Tina Wable at 644-3667 or Sue Keough at 644-2153 for more information.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in rm. 118 of FSU's Bellamy.

FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL Association has an interview workshop tonight at 7 in rm. 303 of the FSU Business building. Students should bring a copy of their resume as mock interviews will be conducted.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG Brothers have a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 and a barbeque Friday at the Kappa House.

SEMINOLE PARTY HAS A SHORT but important meeting tonight at 9 at the Phi Mu sorority house.

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JVC TURNTABLES	REG.	Sale Price
LA-100 Auto Return Belt Drive	\$110.00	\$ 79.00
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QLA-300 Fully Auto Quartz D.D.	165.00	140.00
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LE-22 Belt Drive Linear Tracking	175.00	149.00



JVC CASSETTE DECKS	REG.	Sale Price
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KDV 22 Dolby "B" & "C"	185.00	149.00
KDV 33 Dolby "B" & "C" Tape Scanner Auto Reverse	230.00	195.00
KDV 40 Dolby "B" & "C" Tape Scanner Quick Auto Rev.	290.00	245.00
KDV 44 Dolby "B" & "C" Tape Scanner Quick Auto Rev. Soft Touch Controls	330.00	279.00



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Humane society to study FSU animal abuse

BY KATIKAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Documents taken from a Florida State University research lab in an animal abuse investigation are on their way to Washington for scrutiny by officials of the U.S. Humane Society, according to Mark Paulhus, director of the Southeast Regional Humane Society.

The papers were taken from the Kellogg Research Lab of Psychology Professor Bruce Masterton after campus and city police officers served a search warrant signed by Leon County Judge John Crusoe said Paulhus. The warrant was necessary because Paulhus' earlier efforts to investigate the allegations of abuse were stymied by Masterton and Dr. William Kerber, director of Laboratory Animal Resources by refusing him any access to the lab, he said.

"Serving a search warrant on a university lab is very unusual," said Paulhus. "It is a very rare occurrence."

Both Masterton and Kerber were unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon, and the dean of graduate studies and research, Robert Johnson, was out of town.

Paulhus said that he did not anticipate any conclusions from the Washington office of the Humane Society for several days. Until the documents have been reviewed by the Society's scientific advisers and legal staff, no charges will be filed, he said.

If charges are filed, they will be filed by city and/or campus law enforcement officers under Chapter 828 of the Florida Statutes, according to Warren Goodwin, Assistant State Attorney.

"There are three or four criminal statutes that could apply," said Goodwin. "They could be charged with cruelty to animals, or with confinement of animals without proper food, water, or exercise. If valid charges are made the State Attorney's office would review them for possible prosecution."

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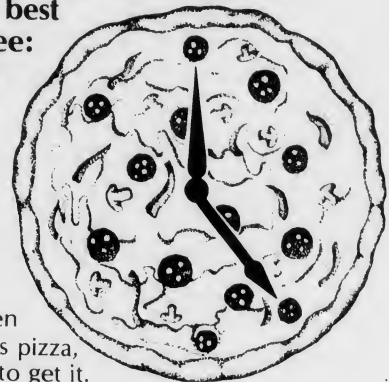
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Cold War notes

The Soviet Union's willingness to patch up relations with the United States may well be heartfelt, if the Soviet concession on chemical weapons Tuesday is any indication.

The Soviet delegate to the 40-member Geneva conference on disarmament said his nation would agree, in the event of a chemical weapons ban, to allow international observers to watch as it destroys its chemical weapon stockpiles. It was a significant concession: previously, the Soviets would agree only to spotchecks.

Though they're still being coy about inspection of suspected undeclared stockpiles, the Soviets at least seem prepared to give a little on a major barrier to a chemical weapons ban — verification. That's encouraging enough, and we hope the Reagan administration is equally willing to compromise on the issue.

This would also be a good opportunity for a Reagan initiative on nuclear arms. *New York Times* columnist Tom Wicker Wednesday called upon the president to declare a unilateral moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons. The suggestion makes a lot of sense. It would demonstrate the president's sincerity about arms control — which is now subject to some doubt. It would also put the Soviets on the spot. If they go along — as they would probably have to for reasons of propaganda — we'd be that much closer to the end of this insane arms race.

Compared to the prospect for meaningful arms control, we'd have little to lose by the experiment. A six month ban would not drastically hurt our arms development program and if the gamble pays off, if it becomes the basis for a comprehensive test ban treaty, it will have paid off big. And testing moratoriums are easily verified by use of seismographs.

Reagan talks a good deal about arms reductions. With the change in Soviet leadership, now would be a good time for him to do something about it.

Interesting how the national reaction to the end of the Winter Olympic games this weekend differed from the reaction four years ago. You might say we're engaged in a national pout of the relatively poor showing by U.S. athletes.

Sad how our ideals are debased these days. Despite all the rhetoric about the value of individual effort and amateurism, the fact is the Olympics have become just another orgy of nationalistic fervor. We're miffed because our clear-skinned sons and daughters didn't do as well as those nasty reds this time out—even though the communist bloc nations outnumber us significantly in numbers of winter sport athletes.

So it's with some trepidation that we await the summer games in Los Angeles. We hope Americans get used to the fact that the men and women who'll be competing aren't in it to gain propaganda points for the U.S., but because as individuals they have the energy, talent and determination to rank among the best in the world. It's unfair to force them to act as unwilling footsoldiers in the Cold War.

Persons convinced President Reagan is unbeatable this November might take note of the divisions our fearless leader inspires within his own party. Some of those divisions came to light during the Iowa caucuses, when participants in several Republican caucuses split—sometimes bitterly—over resolutions on arms control and Reagan's Latin American policies. We admit we find the president scary. It's comforting to know his partisans have doubts about him too. The question now is whether the Democrats can take advantage of this fear factor. We devoutly hope they do. None of the Democratic contenders are quite as jolly as the incumbent, but we don't care to die in a nuclear war—laughing or not.

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Graphics by Mark Hinson

WOMENSPEAK

Death and taxes: an unholy alliance

BY ELAINE ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Everyone knows the old saying "Nothing is certain, but death and taxes." One of the most threatening aspects of life in the nuclear age is how well death and taxes seem to complement each other.

With our taxes, we are paying for the deaths of Central Americans and we are paying for a nuclear arsenal that would annihilate the planet. Instead of the taxes on our labors going to rejuvenate our stagnating economy, create jobs, build homes, research appropriate technology, revamp our transportation systems, educate our citizens, renew our farm land, replenish our resources and clean up our planet, our taxes are being spent on an unprecedented military build-up. Why have we chosen death over life?

The 1985 military budget proposed by President Reagan is \$305 billion. Military spending has risen 48 percent since 1981, will rise 14.5 percent in 1985 and will rise 73 percent from 1984 to 1989. It does not take a mathematician to see what a tremendous drain this is having on our economy. A war economy does not, contrary to the statements by our President, create jobs. Most of the work on these weapon systems is done by highly educated engineers and scientists. Military industry is capital intensive. Military contractors buy a lot of elaborate machinery instead of hiring people. Civilian industries hire many more people. So each transfer of money from civilian industry to the Pentagon reduces the number of jobs generated in our economy.

So, how can the ordinary taxpayer take responsibility for how our money is spent? First of all, a change in our attitude is needed. Supposedly, our government is here to serve us. The "ordinary" taxpayer contributes the billions of dollars needed to keep our government afloat, not the profits of the defense contractors and multi-national corporations. Due to the corporate tax bill President Reagan pushed through Congress in 1981, corporations pay relatively few taxes. Corporate tax is 1/12th of the nation's tax bill. The 16 percent tax rate paid by the typical corporation is the same as paid by an individual wage-earner of a family of four earning between \$11,900 and 16,000 a year.

Since the workers of the society generate the

money, we should be sending a message to the government that we will no longer pay for living under the looming threat of nuclear war. When we refuse to pay the military portion of our taxes, it is an effective protest. It is a way of bringing one's faith in peace and moral values into harmony with everyday living.

Resisting taxes is not tax evasion. Resisters are always honest with the IRS and tell them what they are doing and why. The IRS has several methods of dealing with tax protesters, each are time-consuming and expensive for the IRS. Many tax resisters never hear from the IRS. If they do, they can "bail-out" at any time by paying the taxes owed.

Besides refusing the military portion of one's taxes, there are other ways to resist military taxes. One low-risk method is to refuse to pay the federal excise tax on telephone service. Although the phone tax is relatively small for an individual, the government collects approximately \$2 billion from it annually. It was put into effect expressly to pay for war and was the most direct source of funding for the Vietnam war. The telephone company cannot discontinue service for non-payment of telephone tax. This is between the individual and the IRS. The IRS generally does not contact telephone tax resisters.

There are many perspectives in approaching tax resistance. Many see it as a Christian response to war-making. Others see it as being true to the right of conscience guaranteed in the Constitution. Still others in this rapidly-growing movement see U.S. policies of arms build-up as inconsistent with international law and do not want to consider themselves responsible for this violence.

Citizens are truly beginning to see the inconsistency of wanting peace, but paying for war. They are beginning to see the connections between the societal break-down we are experiencing (hungry and homeless people are increasing rapidly) and the damage done to the nation's morale by the escalating arms race.

Taxpayers all over the country are realizing that they have to take responsibility for putting people back to work and creating a peaceful social order. They are choosing life over death.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



The Capitol, scene of much squabbling. Is a unicameral legislature the answer?

The Florida Legislature: a house divided

BY MARILYN EVANS-JONES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Many Floridians were dismayed at the actions of the Florida Legislature during the 1983 session. For the seventh straight year the Legislature failed to complete its work in the constitutionally defined 60 days. We again went into extended and special sessions. This has unfortunately become standard operating procedure. The bicameral legislature has been unable to adjourn in a timely manner. Major legislation is left pending and not given adequate consideration in the last minute frenzy.

Could we solve the problem by extending the time of the session from 60 to 90 days? Would the Legislature then get its business done with this additional time? I don't think it would. The Legislature would still leave major legislation pending until the end of the session and would then go into extended and special sessions at the end of the 90 days. It is the system itself that must be changed. A bicameral system encourages a legislative body that is at war with itself. It is a house divided—a body with two heads that cannot operate efficiently and effectively. We have a horse and buggy Legislature that must be updated because it is costing the taxpayers a fortune.

The solution to the problem is to change the legislative process from a bicameral (two house) to a unicameral (one-house) system. I am convinced that it is the system that is to blame rather than the people involved, because the cast of characters in the Legislature changes periodically. Here are some reasons why I believe that a unicameral system would solve the problem:

Dollars and sense: The extended time in the last session cost over \$420,000. This expense would not be necessary in a one-house body. The joint legislative committee has allocated \$61,050,000 for the legislative budget for the next year. We would be able to cut the cost in half, \$30,000,000, for a one-house legislative body. We have a highly paid Senate legislative staff and a highly paid House legislative staff, each doing basically the same work. We could cut the staff in half in a one-house operation. We don't need 160 legislators and their support staff. The job could be done with 80 or at the most 120 legislators, depending on the population growth. What a waste of time and money. The cost savings would be enormous. Taxpayers are tired of being taken for a ride. They want less government in all areas—I agree. Bigger government is not necessarily better government.

Conference committee: The most severely criticized feature of a bicameral legislature is the conference committee. The committee usually functions under a parliamentary rule which provides that its reports cannot be amended. Minority interest can attain control of the committee and often stifle majority decisions. There is no alternative in a two-house legislature to the conference committee. It is inevitable. The conference committee is usually orchestrated by the Speaker of the House and the president of the Senate through the

GUEST COLUMN

members they appoint. The report is presented to the legislators who must accept the entire report or reject it in its entirety. In a unicameral legislature this would be done in the "sunshine" and on the floor where all members could participate. The conference committee, in reality, is now serving as an unelected unicameral legislature, making the most vital decisions out of the sunshine.

Checks and balances: This is generally the argument that opponents to a one-house legislature put forth. The fact is you don't have checks and balances in a two-house legislature. The political concept of checks and balances is between the branches of government, not within one branch of government. In a unicameral legislature we would still have the check of the executive branch. In a unicameral legislature we would still have the check of the executive branch with the gubernatorial veto and the final interpretation by the judicial branch. In a unicameral legislature it would be possible to have a system requiring that bills be on the members' desk three days prior to voting. The Legislature would know what it is voting for, the press could report on the pending legislation and the citizens could hold the legislators accountable for their actions. It would be easy to identify the person or persons who are responsible for the failure and the success of each bill. You could readily identify the legislators who are doing a poor job and vote them out of office. No more excuses "the Senate did this" or "the House did that."

Deliberations and reflections: Proponents of bicameralism maintain that the existence of two houses prevents hasty legislation by requiring more time and machinery for the enactment of a law, thus ensuring deliberation and reflection. In practice, deliberation does not mark the work of a two-house legislature. In fact, most of the bills are passed in the last ten days of the session. Incorporated in a one-house system, the Legislature can provide for rules ensuring a more orderly consideration of bills, provide for a public method to consider the bills and have full public view of debates on legislation. The power of the leadership could be diluted by allowing the committee members to elect their own chairman and vice-chairman of the committees.

In a unicameral system we would reduce the size of the Legislature, reduce the staff, eliminate the conference committee and dilute the power of the leadership. The needs of the citizens could be more directly served and the citizens could more easily follow the process by which laws are enacted. A unicameral legislature is a cost saving investment that we can afford in the name of good government.

The writer represents Melbourne in the Florida House of Representatives.

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Court overturns Florida death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A federal appeals court in Atlanta on Wednesday overturned the death sentence imposed more than 10 years ago on Willie Jasper Darden, who was described at his trial as an "animal" who should "have his face blown off."

In an unanimous 11-0 decision, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cited prosecutorial misconduct and ineffective assistance of counsel as the basis for ordering a new sentencing hearing.

Darden, 49, is a longtime Death Row inmate who was sentenced to death for the murder of James Carl Turman during a \$15 robbery at Turman's furniture store in Lakeland in September 1973.

Darden was also convicted of forcing Turman's wife to commit a sexual act with him while her husband lay dying on the floor of the store and shot a 16-year-old boy who entered the store while the crimes were taking place.

During the Darden trial, prosecutor C. Raymond McMillan said Darden was "an animal" who "shouldn't be out of his cell unless he has a leash." He also said Darden should "have his face blown off" just as his victim had.

In his appeal, Tallahassee attorney Robert Harper said Polk County Circuit Judge John Dewell had gotten caught

up in the atmosphere surrounding the trial and had allowed McMillan to make "improper and abusive" statements in his closing arguments to the jury.

He said the real failing of the Darden trial was that Dewell had failed to take control of his courtroom.

Last fall, the appeals court blocked Darden's second date with death to reconsider an earlier decision in which it denied a similar appeal on a 6-6 vote. Darden had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair on Sept. 9, 1983.

Darden also escaped death in 1979, when Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants setting execution dates for Darden and John Spengelink. Darden won a stay, but Spengelink was executed, becoming the first prisoner in the United States to be put to death against his will in 15 years.

Because of his duration on Death Row and his lengthy record of appeals, Darden had been considered among the most likely of Florida's more than 200 condemned prisoners to be put to death.

Two other inmates — Robert Sullivan and Anthony Antone — have been executed in the past three months. Like Darden, they had had two death warrants signed against them.

UF seeks arbitrator in fraternity rape case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The University of Florida is seeking state-appointed arbitrators to hear the case of a fraternity facing a one-year suspension for the alleged gang rape of a freshman coed, officials said Wednesday.

University President Robert Marston sent a letter Tuesday to the state administrative office in Tallahassee, requesting the appointment of two off-campus hearing officers, said Linda Gray, a UF spokeswoman.

Marston sought the state appointments after electing not to appoint two campus hearing officers himself, Gray said.

"Initially, the president was going to appoint on-campus hearing officers, but he decided in the interests of objectivity and fairness...to go to the state and ask them to appoint two hearing officers," Gray said.

The officers are to arbitrate an administrative hearing at an undetermined date, said Vice-president for Student Affairs, Art Sandeen. He said he did not know when the state would respond to the request.

The hearing stems from allegations six Pi Lambda Phi frat members gang raped a 17-year-old freshman at a "Little Sister Rush" party Sept. 13, 1983.

University police said the coed charged the frat members told her she would not be able to join the group's sister organization if she did not have sex with them. Police said

the coed charged the frat members took turns raping her.

The frat members maintained the coed was a willing participant. They charged she claimed she was raped as an excuse for her parents because she had contracted herpes during the incident.

The state attorney's office dropped charges against two frat members the girl identified from a group photo, citing a lack of evidence and the coed's failure to report the incident for two months.

The university has imposed a one-year suspension on the fraternity that would prohibit members from rushing new members or engaging in social, intramural or service activities.

The fraternity appealed the suspension.

Also Tuesday, 107 faculty members said in an open letter to Marston that they were outraged at the alleged gang rape.

"Some of us believe there is something very unhealthy going on inside of this organization and these people should not be given a license to perpetuate it... the question of the fraternity's continued existence should be openly discussed," the letter said.

Joshua Weinstein, 19, a sophomore and frat member, said he felt it was unfair for faculty members to make a judgment before the hearing.

Reagan from page 1

Lebanon, Reagan said he would not.

"I have every confidence in the world in him. The idea for the mission happened to be mine," Reagan said. "He and our ambassadors, all of these, have been doing a splendid job and we're going to continue as long as there is a chance."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., had called on the floor of the House Tuesday for Shultz to resign for his role in the "Lebanon debacle."

Asked if U.S. naval bombardments would continue as Marines pull out to ships offshore, Reagan emphasized the shelling is to defend Americans and said there has not been any recent shelling.

"We are behaving with restraint now. ... We have not responded because we think this is a time for restraint and to let things cool down."

Defending his military build-up in the face of congressional demands to cut defense spending to help reduce the deficit, Reagan said, "I think the world is a safer and more secure place and further removed from a war than we've been in a number of years."

Calling on Democrats to negotiate budget reductions, Reagan said his administration reduced its request for

military spending by \$16 billion before submitting it.

"If they would say what they would eliminate and we could study and see what it would do, that is the way you negotiate in defense," he said. "I believe we've submitted a reasonable defense budget" in view of years of declined spending.

Discussing another world trouble spot, the president said of Iran's threats to close the Strait of Hormuz: "There is not way we could allow that channel to be closed. We've had a naval force virtually permanently stationed in the Arabian Sea. We'll keep that open to shipping."

On relations with the new Soviet leadership, Reagan said, "We're very hopeful in this latest announcement that he (new Soviet party chief Konstantin Chernenko) will agree to on-site inspections" in arms talks. "We want better relations. We want to sit down and resolve some of the problems that we have."

Turning to the domestic scene, Reagan said he plans to "stay the course" and wait for interest rates to decline. Since the first of the year, the Dow Jones Average has plummeted almost 150 points, largely because of concerns about interest rates.

The president repeated his opposition to raising taxes, saying that does not reduce the deficit but only increases government spending, and he said the economic recovery is reducing the deficit and putting Americans back to work.

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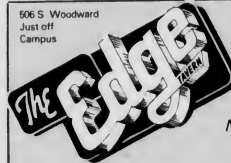
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The Fair has been organized by a coalition of government, civic and education leaders including the Board of Leon County Commissioners, City of Tallahassee, Florida A&M University, Florida State University, Leon County Schools, Lively Area Vocational-Technical Center, National Association of College Admissions Counselors, State of Florida, Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Community College.

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ETHICS

Deciding who lives and dies

BY DR. ERNIE YOUNG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

STANFORD, Calif. — A plea for life and a plea for death have thrown a sharp, almost unbearable light on a question that concerns us all — especially parents or potential parents, health workers and those who make public policy about medical care: who decides when life must be sustained, and on what grounds?

Details of these stories are by now familiar. The plea for life came in the case of "Baby Jane Doe," born with spina bifida and other birth defects last October. Her parents chose not have the doctor perform surgery, a decision expected to result in the baby's death.

Right-to-life activists sued the parents, asking the court to force doctors to operate. The U.S. government also stepped in, on the grounds that the hospital might be violating the baby's civil rights.

The plea for death came from Elizabeth Bouvia, a 26-year-old woman with cerebral palsy who is paralyzed and unable to care for herself. She is at Riverside General Hospital in California seeking medical aid in support of her decision to starve to death.

To understand the issues involved, it is necessary to note the three recognized categories of disability at birth.

- Infants who would clearly benefit from "aggressive therapy," that is, active medical intervention using life-sustaining technologies.

- Infants for whom therapy would obviously be futile, as, for example, those born without a brain.

- In between the two extremes are what have been called "ambiguous cases." In these instances, a number of factors — not only the infant's "quality of life," but also the parents' ability or desire to care for the child and the readiness of society to assist them — are crucial.

"Baby Jane Doe" falls into this last category. Normally, spina bifida results in physical disabilities, but not necessarily in mental retardation. She is described as having "an abnormally small head and brain." If this means mental retardation, much depends on whether the family and society at large can support the infant and her parents. If mental retardation is not present, then aggressive treatment might be clearly beneficial.

In the spring of 1982, the parents of an infant called "Baby Doe," born retarded (with "Downs Syndrome"), instructed their doctor not to perform life-sustaining surgery, and the baby died. In reaction, the U.S. Surgeon General and the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) enacted a set of rules insisting that all infants, however disabled, be treated aggressively.

After widespread public protest, this was modified to exclude those it would be clearly futile to treat, but the regulations still apply to all other cases. A change in the regulations, which took effect Feb. 11, calls for infant-care advisory committees within each hospital to decide on ambiguous cases. These are to include a physician, nurse, hospital administrator, lawyer, a representative of a disability group, a citizen and a member of the hospital's medical staff.

These new rules — which are voluntary — answer objections to the heavy-handed

approach of DHHS. But that approach raised a number of questions which must still be aired, despite the modified rules:

- A major irony in the proposed regulations is that the administration proposing them is drastically cutting back on long-term services to the disabled.

As Martha Marcia Angell wrote in the *New England Journal of Medicine*: "Handicapped infants salvaged in neonatal intensive care units grow into handicapped children who often require more care and support than their families can provide. The number of these children are growing as the technology to save them improves. What happens to them.... Institutional care for these children is sadly inadequate; it is fragmented and uncoordinated, not available to all who need it, and little more than custodial.

- Birth defects are strongly linked to prematurity, which can often be prevented. In Sweden, for instance, the government has made a determined and expensive effort to remove major causes of prematurity — hunger, malnutrition, poor living conditions — and the number of premature low-birthweight infants per capita is far below that in the United States. Here, government funding for such programs has shrunk.

- The new federal regulations also fail to take account of a moral anomaly: Up to 26 weeks gestational age, parents may dispose of an unborn infant through a legal abortion. But once born, an even younger infant may be viable with extraordinary life-support. Unless strong reasons are found for not so doing, every effort must be made to keep it alive. The issues of contraception, abortion and infanticide are clearly related.

- Finally, there is the question of "quality of life," which is supposed to be considered in deciding ambiguous cases. How are we to define this vague term?

Anthony Shaw, a pediatrician, has proposed a "formula without numbers" which seems both practical and reasonable. He suggests that quality of life is a product of the infant's natural endowment — both physical and mental — multiplied by the resources of the family, and of the wider society, for the child's long-term care.

Advisory panels involving colleagues from various disciplines, such as the DHHS suggests, could use such a formula as a decision-making tool. One member of the committee could act as an advocate for the child's life. If he or she could persuade the rest that a disabled infant should be aggressively treated, and this decision ran counter to the parents' wishes, the hospital could seek a court order — a procedure already followed in most major medical centers.

The real lesson of all these cases is that the issues are too complex for any individual decision — by parents, by physicians or by federal regulation. They must be made by colleagues on a case-by-case basis.

Finally, those who argue for saving every life, no matter how diminished in quality, must be challenged to show an equal commitment to ensuring that those infants who are saved receive adequate, long-term care for their chronic needs.

The writer is chaplain and a senior lecturer in medical ethics at the Stanford Medical Center.

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

AMRITSAR, India—Gunmen killed the son of a local political leader and wounded his father and another man in shootings today—the **ninth day of violence** that has killed 38 people in northern India.

Despite the appeal by Hindu and Sikh leaders, 10 people were injured when police in the Haryana town of Jind charged a mob that turned violent as a funeral was held nearby for a Hindu leader slain in a clash with Sikhs.

The religious turmoil spilled into Haryana last week from neighboring Punjab state, where militant Sikhs are pursuing an aggressive drive for political and economic autonomy from New Delhi.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanese soldiers who had refused to fight Moslem rebels moved into position Wednesday to take over the camp of withdrawing U.S. Marines as factional warfare shook Beirut and the overlooking mountains.

President **Amin Gemayel**, his palace only 3 miles from the battle for the last mountain post held by loyal soldiers, was reported to be bargaining to cancel the Lebanese-Israeli accord in return to Syrian concessions.

Against a background of unceasing political crisis and fighting, the Marines continued a slow withdrawal from their base at Beirut airport.

NATION

TALKEETNA, Alaska—Searchers looking for Japanese adventurer **Naomi Uemura** said Wednesday chances are "extremely slim" the climber has survived his solo winter descent of **Mount McKinley**, North America's highest peak.

In a statement released by Denali National Park Ranger **Bob Gerhard** said: "It is now in the sixth day since (Uemura was sighted climbing Thursday) and we believe the odds are extremely slim that Mr. Uemura has survived."

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted 63-32 Wednesday to reinstate the **death penalty** for federal crimes, the first time in 10 years that capital punishment legislation has cleared one house of Congress.

The measure now goes to the House, where aides to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman **Strom Thurmond**, R-S.C., predict it will face fierce opposition.

The death penalty is the most controversial part of a package of criminal reform measures passed by the Republican-controlled Senate this month.

Supported by the Reagan administration as part of its get-tough theme on crime, the legislation provides for execution as punishment for treason, espionage, murder and attempted assassination of the president.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court dealt a major blow to **organize labor** Wednesday, giving firms facing bankruptcy broad power to void labor contracts without first consulting union representatives.

"It's the most outrageous goddam thing I ever heard," **William Wimpfinger**, president of the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union, said when informed of the decision at an AFL-CIO convention in Florida.

"We didn't even get our friends on that one."

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal appeals court

Wednesday ordered Health and Human Services Secretary **Margaret Heckler** to resume paying Social Security benefits to a class of disabled and poor in nine states who are cut off from funds.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Ms. Heckler had shown **blatant disregard** for its earlier order that she could not cut off Social Security recipients until she could show they had improved medically.

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The father of a Mexican teenager who was **mistakenly deported** said Wednesday he will seek compensation from the federal government and assurances that such an incident will not happen again.

"I'm pursuing this legal action because they committed an illegal action against my son," **Juan Moreno** said, speaking through a Spanish interpreter at a news conference.

"I have other sons. I want to assure that there is no repetition of this for my other children or any other children."

WASHINGTON—The head of the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday the **deficit** in President Reagan's 1985 budget would be **\$12 billion higher than projected**, but the economic harm it does might not be felt for two years.

The office, in a report, said the federal deficit in Reagan's budget would be \$192 billion in fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1. Reagan projected a \$180 billion debt.

Budget office director **Rudolph Penner** told the Senate Appropriations Committee the economic dangers of huge and constantly rising deficits will emerge in the long run.

STATE

MIAMI—Policeman **Luis Alvarez** was trained never to let go of a concealed pistol found on a suspect because "it's the gun that can kill you," a witness testified Wednesday.

John P. Campbell, a 14-year-veteran of the Miami police department, said Alvarez attended his "officer survival training course" about a month before the shooting of **Nevell Johnson, Jr.**

The Cuban-born Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter in the killing of Johnson, 20, a black Dade County courier. The state claims he was "grossly negligent" in the Dec. 28, 1982, shooting in a ghetto video arcade that triggered three days of race-rioting.

Witnesses have testified Alvarez initially indicated the shooting was an accident. His lawyer now claims Alvarez fired in self-defense while trying to arrest Johnson for carrying a concealed pistol.

Alvarez' rookie partner testified earlier that when Alvarez patted down Johnson and found the pistol under his sweater, he told him to remove it.

Prosecutor **Abraham Laeser** asked Campbell what instructions officers were given about finding a weapon under a suspect's clothing.

"We told the officer under those circumstances, if you feel a gun somewhere, don't ever let go of the gun until you've got control of the person, because the worst that can happen is he can punch you in the nose or give you a black eye, but what can kill you is the gun," Campbell said.

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The pack turns on Mondale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CONCORD, N.H.—Sen. John Glenn shut down his Maine campaign operation Wednesday to concentrate on the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary, as the second tier of Democratic candidates took off the gloves to slug it out with a dominant Walter Mondale.

The facade of Democratic unity began to unravel somewhat in the final week of the campaign for the country's first primary as Sen. Ernest Hollings hinted that he might not support Mondale if he is the Democratic nominee.



Walter Mondale: happy days

"There's no education in the second kick of a mule," Hollings told a meeting of realtors in Concord. He noted that he supported Jimmy Carter and Mondale in 1980, but that "we are about to run an instant replay of 1980. There is no way to sell Fritz Mondale toe-to-toe with Ronald Reagan."

Republicans, who have little to do this year since there is no real opposition to Reagan in the GOP primary, added a little mischief to the Democratic primary Wednesday with a plan to push a write-in campaign for Reagan in the Democratic primary.

Mondale, in a commanding lead in the polls, and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., whose campaign gained new life with a surprise second-place finish in Monday's Iowa caucuses, were back in Washington Monday. They planned to return for the League of Women Voters debate at St. Anselm's College near Manchester Thursday evening.

The latest statewide poll, taken between Feb. 13 and Monday by the *Washington Post* and ABC, showed Mondale still in the lead with 37 percent support, Glenn with

20 percent and Hart with 13 percent. The questioning stopped just before the results of the Iowa caucuses were known.

All six of the other major Democratic candidates campaigned under brightly sunny skies around the populated southern half of the state as the Granite State's run of unusually balmy, snowless weather continued.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Gary Hart, claiming a solid pro-labor voting record, said Wednesday top leaders of the AFL-CIO should "cool off" and realize they have nothing to fear if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have a very strong labor record," Hart said. "But it is not a knee-jerk record."

Some leaders of the AFL-CIO, which has endorsed former Vice-president Walter Mondale and poured an estimated \$20 million into his campaign, started sniping at Hart Tuesday after his second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

The labor leaders, meeting in Florida, called Hart a "mystery" and Machinists union President William Winpisinger said, "I don't like some of the tactics Gary has used, shooting at us as a special interest."

Campaign from page 1

The final impact of that effort, whether Jackson is on the ticket or not, could mean the difference in the 1984 election. In the Super Tuesday states alone, there are 1.2 million unregistered blacks of legal voting age.

President Reagan carried Alabama in 1980 by only 17,462 votes. The margin of victory in seven other southern states was less than 40,000 votes.

"That's one of the important features of the Jackson candidacy," said Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., president of the Conference of Black Mayors. "Thousands of minorities in particular have registered to vote on college campuses and in the churches."

Ford said he considers Jackson's goal of 2 million new black voters by November attainable. In Alabama alone, he foresees 25,000 new voters by Super Tuesday and up to 75,000 by November.

Georgia Democratic Party Chair Bert Lance says the 1984 election, not just Super Tuesday, will be won or lost on how successful Southern voter registration drives are.

"The battleground now relates to the ability to register new voters in the South," said Lance, who said Georgia Democrats

already have 100,000 new names on voter rolls.

"If he (Jackson) can get them registered and get them to turn out in November, they will be very important," said Lance. "That's going to be one of the major efforts of this campaign."

The key question is whether the new voters will turn out in November if Jackson is not on the ballot.

"I think that once people are registered to vote, more than likely they will vote," said Ford. However, he admitted, many may not vote if Jackson loses the nomination and is not the nominee's running mate.

"I don't think the Democratic party can afford not to have him on the ticket," said the mayor.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority also has a voter registration drive, but it was not expected to have as great an impact as Jackson's in the Super Tuesday states. The GOP also has a well-financed voter registration operation.

"In the 1980 elections, the Moral Majority registered about 2 million people," said Roy Jones, the group's legislative assistant. "We expect to be at least that active in 1984."

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FPIRG targets text book sales tax

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While college texts are catalysts which aid in a student's knowledge, they are also acids which dissolve a student's funds. However, if the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is successful in its latest project, text book costs could be reduced substantially.

According to Dave Eastman, the chairman of the FSU FPIRG chapter, and Ross Williams, the acting executive director of FPIRG, the organization is planning a bill that would eliminate the five percent Florida sales tax on college textbooks, saving the students five dollars on every hundred spent.

According to Williams, who was previously involved with public interest research groups in both Minnesota and Oregon, "Taxing textbooks is like taxing the tuition the students have to pay — it makes no sense at all."

Although the bill is only in a planning stage, FPIRG, a student-funded and -controlled organization, hopes to see the bill introduced when the session starts in the first part of April. Williams said the bill, if it passed, would not take effect until late October.

Both Williams and Eastman said items such as race horse feed and Super Bowl tickets aren't subject to Florida sales tax.

"This (the tax on college texts) doesn't indicate a good sign of priorities," Williams said. Eastman said students haven't received "a fair shake" in the Legislature.

The bill, originally considered by FPIRG last year after being introduced by the board of directors of FPIRG, was shelved at midyear because the organization felt that the attitude in the Legislature was not right at that time. Although a task force has reorganized this year, lack of a lobbyist and supporters for the bill have held off any progress on the bill.

However, Eastman, a graduate student at FSU in urban and regional planning and the campus representative on FPIRG's board of directors, said the organization is presently interviewing both lobbyists and supporters, and hopes to have the bill out of its "thinking stage" soon.

FPIRG isn't yet sure whether the bill will be introduced as separate legislation or if it will be tacked on to another sales tax reform bill, but Williams feels either way it will meet some opposition. "The Legislature is looking for added revenue, not ways to cut back," Williams said.

FPIRG decided to write the bill because the board of directors, which consists of representatives from each member Florida campus, felt that the issue, like the others they are involved with, was important to other students. "The idea is for students to have a voice in the legislature," said Williams.

Top teacher not eligible for merit pay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County's 1983 teacher of the year does not qualify under the state's merit-pay plan — even though a third of his colleagues are expected to — because he does not have a master's degree.

"The whole thing's absurd," Coral Springs High School physics instructor Sol Aboulafia said of the merit-pay plan approved by the state Cabinet Tuesday. "It puts me in a really nasty mood. If something else was offered to me, I might just quit teaching."

The controversial pay plan will award an extra \$3,000 annually to teachers who have master's degrees. They also must have four years experience, score above average on a teacher's examination, perform well in a classroom evaluation and have a good attendance record.

Teachers' union officials said up to a third of Broward county's instructors will be eligible for the extra pay.

Aboulafia, 39, has taught for 17 years and is certified by the state to teach biology and physics. He also is certified to teach gifted students. Last year he was chosen teacher of the year.

Although Aboulafia has taken numerous graduate-level courses, he has not received a master's degree.

"Having a master's degree in a field doesn't make one a better teacher," Aboulafia said. "There are very few people who qualify I've talked to."

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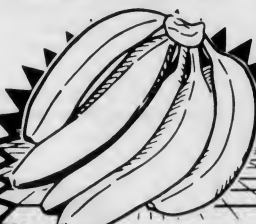
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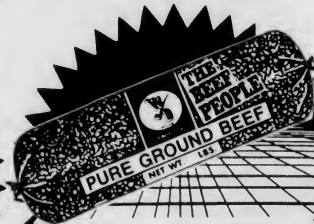
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Harambee Arts and Heritage Festival begins today

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the largest and most quality laden art festivals in the southeast occurs in Tallahassee this week as the 4th Annual Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival gets underway Feb. 23-25 at the Leon County Civic Center. This celebration of African and Afro-American art and culture drew over 3000 visitors last year and features the work of artists from all over the United States, but principally displays the work of area and regional artists.

The festivities include a keynote address by the noted black historian, author, poet Lerone Bennett, who is a senior editor of *Ebony* magazine. Bennett will be presented with the key to the City of Tallahassee Friday morning by Mayor Carol Bellamy. In a move that required considerably less time than the naming of Martin Luther King Boulevard, the City Commission Feb. 15 decided to name Feb. 24 and 25 Harambee Day in Tallahassee.

The work displayed include the sculpture of Carroll Simms, the versatile ceramicist, jeweler, textile designer and film-maker who is Art Professor at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas. Another important, national award winning black artist who serves as judge of the Harambee displays is Leon Hicks, an engraver and professor at Webster University in St. Louis.

The Harambee Festival has something for just about everyone — from multi-ethnic food and a Jazz Night with the piano virtuoso Marcus Roberts and local sensation, vocalist Pam Laws, to a symposium on the media and its relation to Afro-American art. (The

symposium includes Lerone Bennett, Carroll Simms, Leon Hicks, playwright Barbara Speisman and Tallahassee Democrat writers John Habich and Betty Rubenstein, among others.)

The athletically inclined will be interested in the Fun Run and the 5k Harambee Run Saturday morning. (For early registration call James Payne, race coordinator at 385-7011.)

Sponsored by a variety of community groups and funded by grants from the Florida Arts Council and Florida Endowment for the Humanities, but mostly by artists' fees for the art contest, the thriving Harambee festival promises the enriching experience of viewing and experiencing art not usually seen. Afro-American art is still somewhat of an underworld, ignored by the majority of white to whom such traditions are a mystery, and worse still, by blacks themselves, whose textbooks and education still omit mention and serious discussion of the brilliant, often innovative black artists in America.

Expanding still, it its 4th year, the Harambee Festival for both black and white, with craft demonstrations, paintings, collage work, sculpture, jazz and other musics, is a chance to relish the traditions of black and Afro-American concerned art, and chase away such ignorance.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 23

8 p.m. — 10 p.m.: Opening of Florida A & M Faculty Exhibition at the Foster Tanner Fine Arts Building

9 p.m. — 12 midnight: Art judging/ \$1200 in prizes/ Judges — Carroll Simms and Leon



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

"Heartthrobs" is just one of the many works on display at the art fest. It's by Chester Williams.

Hicks (at Leon County Civic Center)

9 p.m. — until: Informal artists reception and exchange of slides at the Continuing

Education Building on the FAMU campus (west of the new Business building)

Friday, Feb. 24: Harambee Day at Civic Center
10 a.m. — 11 a.m.: Opening sessions: Lerone Bennett, noted author, historian, poet is presented with Key to the City by Mayor Bellamy

Children's Hour on "Literature as Heritage"

11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.: Harambee heritage Exchange

"Brain Bowl" and Oratorical Presentation for Middle High School students

2 p.m. — 5 p.m.: Conference on "Media and the African-American artist"

5 p.m. — 12 midnight: Harambee Happy Hour (Exhibit Hall)

6 p.m.: College of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture Scholarship Banquet. Speaker: Lerone Bennett (Donation \$12)

8:30 p.m. — 12 midnight: The Marcus Roberts Trio and Pam Laws Jazz Night (Donation \$5 per person, one free drink)

Saturday, Feb. 25: Harambee Day

9 a.m. — All Day: Harambee Run (starts at 10 a.m.)

Live Performances (includes "Bahati" a one act Harriet Tubman play, singing, gospel, and various dance troupes)

Artists' sales and demonstrations

Continuing art auction

Films, slide shows and entertainment

Ethnic food cooked and sold

Educational, historical, and business booths

DINNER BUFFET Thursday Menu:

Shrimp & Chicken Comb.,
Sweet & Sour Pork,
Beef w/ Broccoli,
Hot Beef Szechuan Style,
Lemon Chicken, Egg Roll
& Much More!



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5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. \$4.95

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PREM. GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS	TENDER JUICY CUBE STEAK	FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF
59¢ LB.	\$1.99 LB.	99¢ LB.
X-TRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK	\$1.69 LB.	COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.39 LB.
TENDER CUBES ALL MEAT STEW	\$1.99 LB.	BREADED CLAM STRIPS 99¢ LB.
TENDER CHUCK STEAK	\$1.59 LB.	3 OZ. PATTIES CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ LB.
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.69 LB.	SUNNYLAND SLAB BACON 99¢ LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.69 LB.	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 LB.	½ OR WHOLE SMOKED HAMS 89¢ LB.

Fit for a president

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Running for president seems to be a good way to stay in shape. Doctors keeping an eye on the White House aspirants say that physically, they put most of the country to shame. All get regular exercise: Reagan lifts weights, Alan Cranston runs daily sprints and Jesse Jackson says he plays pickup basketball as often as he can. All watch what they eat, with Cranston and Fritz Hollings adhering to the Pritikin Diet. Walter Mondale has high blood pressure. His wife Joan says that means no salt on the table—"but he gets up to go get it." Not one candidate smokes.

It's a far cry from the days of 350 pound William Howard Taft. According to NBC commentator John Chancellor, Taft could never be elected today. "The voters are just not going to elect a fat guy into the White House," Chancellor says. Taft, however, managed to live for 17 years after leaving office in 1913.

Some doctors will soon be getting graded on their bedside manner. The board that okays specialists in internal medicine is planning to demand proof of a physician's "integrity, respect, and compassion" as a requirement for certification. The new program starts in September. Internists-to-be will be evaluated for sensitivity to the rights and emotional needs of patients. The president of the American Board of Internal Medicine says about a third of the nation's 440 training programs for internists already offer schooling in bedside manner.

When you draw up the shopping list for your fallout shelter, make sure you include a few cases of tea: it may be the perfect drink for the day after. Studies in India show that tea-drinking mice are less likely to come down with leukemia after being exposed to radiation. Russian scientists say that tannin in the tea helps the body excrete radioactive strontium-90, a lethal component of nuclear fallout.

Correction

In Tuesday's review of *Broadway Danny Rose*, actor Nick Apollo Forte was incorrectly identified as John Apollo Forte.

BRING HOME THE FLAVOR OF ITALY.



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THURS., FEB. 23 THRU
WED., FEB. 29, 1984...

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Tomato Sauce ... 2 8-oz. cans 49¢
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Tuscan Peppers .. 9-oz. jar 59¢
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Pepper Salad 9 1/2-oz. jar 79¢
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Chick Peas 20-oz. can 59¢
Progresso's Tasty
Red Kidney Beans 2 20-oz. cans \$1
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Black Beans 2 16-oz. cans 89¢
Progresso's Red or White
Clam Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can 99¢

Save 18¢,
Progresso's
Tomato Sauce
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Tomato Puree 29-oz. can 79¢
Progresso's
Rock Lobster Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can \$1.09
Progresso's
Marinara Sauce 15 1/2-oz. jar 79¢
Progresso's
Bread Crumbs 9-oz. can 59¢
Progresso's Italian
Bread Crumbs 24-oz. can \$1.19
Progresso's Wine or Garlic Wine
Vinegar 12-oz. bot. 69¢

Save 23¢, Italian Style
or Recipe Ready
Progresso Tomatoes
28-oz. can
89¢

Save 78¢, Progresso's Plain,
With Meat or Mushrooms
Spaghetti Sauce
2 15 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Save 38¢, Ronco
Thin Spaghetti
2 12-oz. pkgs. \$1

Wine **Wine**

Save \$1.00, Orsola Wine
Asti Spumanti 1/2-lit. bot. \$3.99
Save 80¢, Red Lambrusco
Schiavone Wine 1 1/2-lit. bot. \$2.89

Fresh Produce

Cook Like Broccoli, Fresh Tender
Rappini per bunch 69¢
Florida Grown, Flavorful Fresh
Mushrooms pkg. \$1.89
Spice World Brand (Medium Bulbs)
Fresh Garlic 4 pkgs. \$1
Spice World Brand (Large Bulbs)
Fresh Garlic 4-oz. bag 59¢
Top Your Salad with
Marie's Dressing
Italian Garlic 12-oz. jar \$1.69

Excellent Steamed
With Onions
and Tomatoes

Zucchini Squash
per lb.
59¢

Flavorful
Deli
Pizza
20-oz. size
\$3.79

Deli **Deli**

Delicious Garlic Bologna,
Cooked Salami, Olive Loaf or
Mortadella lb. 69¢
Tasty Pepper Loaf,
Deli Pepperoni or
Genoa Salami quarter lb. 89¢
Italian Submarine
Sandwich Rolls per pkg. 70¢
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Submarine
Sandwich each for \$1.89

Ricotta or Slim Ricotta

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15-oz. cup
\$1.89

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Did she say get a Porcha, or a Porsche

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What's the difference between a \$40,000 sports car and a 75-cent greeting card? Not enough, according to the folks at Porsche. The German automaker has filed a complaint against a tiny Chicago firm for selling cards — not cars — under the name "Porcha." That's P-O-R-C-H-A, and it's named after one of the owner's cats. But, in a letter to the federal trademark office, the carmaker claims the title would cause confusion, deceive customers and cause "great damage" to its business. After all, imagine the embarrassment of going out to buy a fancy car and coming home with a get-well card instead.

Britain's stiff upper lip seems to be giving way to neurosis. A survey of European doctors found British MD's diagnose more than a third of their patients every year as suffering from anxiety, compulsions, phobias and depression. That's twice as many as Spain, and far ahead of West Germany, where doctors say neurosis isn't even a problem. The British also consume the most tranquilizers and sedatives. On the other hand, they don't seem to get as many colds as the French, and they're way behind the Italians in another category: indigestion.

A study indicates some of the radical leaders who were yelling "Power to the People" back in the '60s may have been more interested in power for themselves. Psychologists who tested several dozen former activists have pronounced them no more altruistic and self-sacrificing than those who called themselves moderates. One of the researchers, Dan McAdams of Chicago's Loyola University, says some leaders of the new left obviously were committed to social equality but many others were on personal power trips.

A Los Angeles doctor is proposing that men about to get married be required to have sperm-count tests. Dr. Cappy Rothman says some women have undergone unneeded sterilization operations because they didn't know their husbands were infertile.

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Dog tales

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

The only thing standing between Auburn University and \$12 million is a 16-year-old mutt named "Musketeer." He's the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted by oil heirress Eleanor Ritchey shortly before she died in 1968. Her will left the money to the animals, with the stipulation that it would go to Auburn's veterinary research center when the last one died. Musketeer is reportedly in bad health, but Auburn officials say they don't care if he lives to be a 100. The school has been collecting interest on the money all along, and plans to keep it invested even after Musketeer's tail gives its last wag.

Here's some new advice for parents: spoiling your children may be good for them. Child psychiatrist Reginald Lourie says many teenagers who might be regarded as "spoiled" later turn out to be leaders. But he says there's a difference between giving love and giving material things. A lot of gifts without affection may indeed produce demands for "more, more, more." But, Lourie says, "In the case of love, I go with the advice of a tailor about trousers: too much, and you can always fix it. Not enough, and nobody can fix it."

Dress for success and you could end up a kidnap victim. That's the word from a New York executive recruiting firm's survey of 30 major corporations. The consensus was that a three-piece business suit is just like wearing a sign saying "Kidnap me." Other advice: Stay out of limousines, use a false name when registering in hotels and never answer a lobby page.

Automation may have made life easier for today's secretaries, but that doesn't mean they'd want their daughters to work in an office. A survey by Kelly Girls found 93 percent of secretaries like their present jobs and eight out of ten like work processors. But only 30 percent said learning new skills had resulted in higher pay, and over half said they wouldn't want their daughters to follow in their footsteps.



P
Publix

Sad days for live television

BY DANIEL KAIZER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Have you noticed an inconspicuous rejoinder tacked on to *Saturday Night Live's* opening credits? It states: parts of this program have been pre-recorded. It's a sign of the times: even shows that pride themselves on spontaneity and liveliness have resorted to taped spots.

The taping of "live" shows is something TV networks seem to enjoy doing. The evening news on all three major networks arrives taped on the west coast, with local correspondents interrupting in case of late-breaking developments. *Live from the Met*, PBS's periodic broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera, hasn't been live once yet this season. It's taped live, though. Get it? Neither do I. *Live* differs from taped in major ways: somehow live shows on TV give that staid medium some spunk it otherwise lacks. When you know that Joe Piscopo's wig really might fall off, and he's have to keep going, it gives the show an extra edge. Back when *Live from the Met* was live most of the time, the opera broadcasts had an emotionalism they currently miss.

The one hold-out in live TV has been sports. Major sports events are invariably broadcast live and relatively undisturbed. Highlights, even highlights of games you don't know who won, aren't any fun: somehow the excitement fades when you know each play has been pre-selected. Networks seem to understand this most of the time.

GUEST COLUMN

Unfortunately, ABC lost its head over the last two weeks, and used that granddaddy of sporting events, the Olympics, to indulge in the worst kind of live-fakery. Constrained by time-zone differences, ABC gave us taped and edited versions of almost every event they covered in the winter Olympics at Sarajevo; in no case were we able to see a unadulterated view of a particular competition.

Sarajevo is seven hours ahead of the eastern U.S., so ABC had plenty of time to tape events, and play them back in a way deliberately designed to encourage you to sit through personal-computer sales pitches, endless forays into Beer Land (where men are men), and a peculiar series of commercials in which a multinational conglomerate ("Beatrice") proudly announced it owns various product lines which you previously had hoped were run by Mom-and-Pop. I don't object to the fact ABC has to earn its \$100+ million back, but that it chose to do so by offering up a regurgitated, homogenized and opinionated version of each day's competition, all under the guise of spontaneity.

The taping itself wouldn't have been so heinous a crime if not for the commentary. Of course, sports commentators have never been known for their wit of intelligence, but the ABC crew in Sarajevo reached Olympian lows. Each event featured only highlights from that day's competition, taped and edited, with, in most cases, fake "live" commentary done in the studio, the whole package put together to cajole us dumb viewers into thinking we really were excited about the various events. Didn't they think we'd suspect something when the announcers seemed to know just who was going to win before an event was even over? Didn't they think we'd know what was going on when interviews with athletes had no continuity?

The answer is that we did, of course, know what was going on: ABC was blowing it in just about every way. Not only were they presenting us with predigested events, but also they were doing it very badly. They formed and molded the Olympics into a show of cheap nationalism, cheap emotions, and acted like cry-babies of the worst sort when U.S. athletes failed to win medals.

The network tended to concentrate on filler rather than sports. The women's giant slalom coverage consisted of just five runs, interrupted by ten minutes of "background" pieces and, of course, many commercials; after the first day, no hockey game was shown in its entirety. In addition, ABC manipulated interviews with athletes, rarely allowing us a simple, unbiased view of what the athletes really might have been thinking. A U.S. ski jumper who finished fourth after a terrific second jump was interviewed along with his wife, both of them plainly ecstatic to have come so far. The

Turn to LIVE, page 19

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A little Quebec just for you

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Want to get away to Quebec for a couple of days? Well, if you can't swing it, how about letting a bit of Quebec come to you?

The Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee, FSU's Department of Modern Languages and Pi Delta Phi are sponsoring two days of Quebec literature and song today and Friday.

Tonight at 8, singer Bernard Cauchy will perform in FSU's Longmire Lounge. Cauchy has appeared in several off-Broadway productions and in Canadian radio and TV presentations.



Bernard Cauchy

His performance tonight will be a retracing of Canadian history through song. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Friday morning, Gaetan Brulotte will give a lecture entitled "The Culture of Quebec" at 10:30 in room 002 of FSU's Library Science building. At 3 p.m. Friday, Brulotte will lecture on "The Criticism of Roland Barthes" in room 114 of FSU's Dittenbach building. Both lectures will be given in French and are made possible by the sponsorship of the government of Quebec's Atlanta Delegation.

Bunny burgers didn't cut it

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Rabbits may sell *Playboys* and Volkswagens, but the public isn't buying them as fast food. Witness the fate of the "Rabbit Hutch" restaurant in Marion, Iowa: When it opened last June, customers started gobbling its bunny burgers at the rate of 200 a day. But the novelty soon wore off, and the Hutch closed its doors two months later. Says the poorer but wiser owner: "I guess people around here aren't ready to make rabbit a habit."

...

A small-town mayor in Utah has made nepotism into an art form. As soon as he assumed the mantle of office, Mayor Alex Joseph installed his wife as town attorney. But he didn't stop there. . . he put his other nine wives on the city payroll as "research staff." Says Hizzoner: "Polygamy has never been a problem."

Live from page 18

interview was an embarrassment. Though they were spared the typical, "What does the Olympic Experience mean to you?", the two were not able to express their excitement out loud; the few questions we saw related to the "terrible disappointment" of not winning a bronze medal.

So the winter Olympics showed TV's tendency to chop up and spit back live events at its worst. Perhaps it's money that does it, perhaps a simple lack of good taste. I think it's the former.

When I was a kid in Los Angeles, the Rose Parade was on every channel New Year's day. You could choose between Bob Barker, June Lockhart or Dick Lane. We always avoided the networks (Bob Barker; June Lockhart), and chose Dick Lane, a notable not talentless local wrestling announcer, because his version was the real thing, live and unedited, where bands were likely to play sour notes, and floats frequently were stalled in the middle of the intersection.

It's too bad that for the winter Olympics there was nothing to choose between, that there was no Dick Lane equivalent who could just show us the competition, losers and all. It's even worse that the same will be true come this summer. One can only hope that the L.A. time zone will keep ABC from exercising quite so much of its editorial will.

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PUBLIX

Why they do what they do

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The woman who puts together the annual *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue says she never has trouble getting top models to pose. The reason, according to Julie Campbell, is that men control big corporations, and men read *Sports Illustrated*. When they see the girl of their dreams in the magazine, they want her to represent their product and will pay millions to get her to do it. That, she says, is why Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley and others have reached heights they may never have achieved if they just appeared in women's magazines.

...

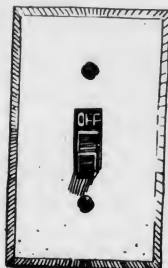
How much is a law degree worth? Zero, says Detroit judge Paul Mahinske. The unusual ruling came in a divorce case involving a fellow judge, whose ex-wife wanted the sheepskin included in their property settlement. But don't switch your major to business administration just yet. The judges of the state court of appeals overruled Mahinske, saying a license to practice law has "a high income potential." And they should know.

...

Life magazine publisher Charles Whittingham wants to make friends with his friends, but he's getting more than he bargained for. His regular feature, "A Letter from the Publisher," was printed on page one of the February issue with his personal phone number included. Ever since the magazine hit the stands, his phone has been ringing off the hook, mostly with complaints about subscription foul-ups. But not all the feedback has been negative. Says Whittingham: "I've had a few nice chats. One guy wanted to buy a lifetime subscription."

...

Sweden, which subsidizes its arts from novels to movies, is thinking of extending the handouts to comic books. Some Legislators in Stockholm complain that home-grown funnies are in danger of being swamped by American imports like "Kalle Anka"...that's "Donald Duck" to you.



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Rock 'n roll fans may want to note tonight's Studio A show at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

First, Bill Wharton recalls the roots of rock. He likes to sing the blues, featuring his 1933 national steel-bodied guitar. He rounds out his performance with a diverse selection from other musical genres including folk, country, jazz and reggae. Primarily his music is original. He is currently featuring songs from his own independently produced and distributed album called *From the Heart*. Wharton also has a song, "Redneck Riviera", which is featured on a just-released local competition album entitled *Big Bend Country*.

Next Flipside (above), a progressive five-member rock band, performs original compositions by vocalists Michael "Slick" Rhychlik. He is a local favorite, well known from his prior association with the Florida band Labamba. Also featured is percussionist/vocalist Ralph Stewart, also a former member of Labamba. They are joined by bassist Art Ronk, previously with the North Fla. band B.B. Jam, drummer Ed Bradley, and guitarist Clint "Fuzzy" Braswell.

Flipside has opened concerts for such diverse groups as Spyro Gyra, Little Feat, Marshall Crenshaw, and Mother's Finest.

UF to premier Ebsen anti-war musical

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Television star Buddy Ebsen said Tuesday the University of Florida's theatre troupe will put on the premier of his new anti-war musical.

Ebsen, who played Jed Clampett in *The Beverly Hillbillies* and the lead role in *Barnaby Jones*, said *Cabaret Dada* is set during World War One.

"The play is a comedy, not heavy with up-front message,"

said Ebsen, who wrote the musical. "But there is an anti-war song at the beginning and the end."

The U.F. Florida Players will produce *Cabaret Dada* next February, Ebsen said, and he hopes the play is "good enough to take on the road."

Ebsen, 72, grew up in Orlando and attended the University of Florida in the early 1920's.

1 All Seats 99¢
GORKY PARK
William Hurt
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TIMBERLAKE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE
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Burt Reynolds
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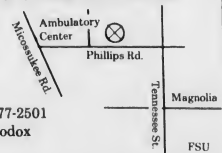


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1645 Phillips Rd.
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us on top and All for Victory on the
sides. I really miss it! 10 dollar reward
call Steve 681-3704 or 681-2323

Lost: February 16, a set of home and
car keys in the Westcott Building area
across from Diefenbaker Building.
Please contact Doris at 112 Westcott,
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Lost: Fluffy orange Tabby Cat last
seen W. College Ave Feb 1 rail with
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SUNGASSES IN FRONT OF
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THANKS!

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Tues. at Dog Lake or Westwood area
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RE

sports

Seminoles drown Dolphins, 13-3

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In what had to be some of the worst playing conditions ever at Seminole Field, the Florida State Seminoles defeated the Jacksonville Dolphins 13-3 before 174 rain-soaked fans.

"I was real pleased with the way we played," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "I know our ballclub played real hard and I'm satisfied."

Martin had great reason to be satisfied. His pitchers put in their second stellar performance in the past two days.

FSU (11-3) pitchers struck out a total of 15 Dolphin batters, while only allowing four hits. JU's record falls to 2-2.

Starter Mike Loynd went five innings and allowed only two runs on just three hits while striking out seven. Loynd (2-0) made just his second start as a Seminole.

Even though FSU out hit the Dolphins 10 to four, most of the damage came in the second inning, when FSU scored eight runs on just one hit—a Vince Calandra double—and seven walks. On the night, five Jacksonville pitchers allowed a total of 10 walks. JU starter Mike Christ picked up the loss.

"One inning was what it amounted to,"

Martin said.

Paul Sorrento was the first of 12 Seminoles to come to the plate in the second inning. Sorrento reached on an infield error, then Calandra and Greg Dennis walked to load the bases. Jeff Ledbetter struck out for the inning's first out, but catcher Vince Insogna picked up his second RBI of the year by drawing a bases-loaded walk. Jody Reed, Luis Alicea and Frank Fazzini all walked before designated hitter Jimmy Jones struck out for the inning's second out. After Jones, Sorrento, coming up for the second time of the inning, reached on another walk. The Calandra hit a bases-loaded double and drove in three more Seminole runs. Dennis finally ended the eight run inning by grounding out. A total of three JU pitchers worked in the inning.

"The conditions were terrible," JU coach Tom Bradley said. In fact the game's start was delayed by more than an hour as the field crew worked to make the field playable, and the umpires debated whether the game should be played. The first four innings of the game were played in a steady rain.

"I don't think we should have played at all," Bradley said.



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FSU heads north to Alaska

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alaska! In February?

The only way you could get folks to head to the frozen wasteland is pay their way.

That's exactly what the University of Alaska at Anchorage does.

The Northern Lights Tournament, a women's multinational, is in its fifth year, and just like its men's tourney counterpart, The Great Alaskan Shootout, everything is paid for, from room and board to the long trek's expenses.

"We try to cover 12 tickets," commented Alaska coach Linda Burns, "We also pay for the teams' expenses."

This year's field includes Florida State, Miami, Georgia State, Pepperdine, number-one-ranked Texas, Idaho, Nevada Las-Vegas and host Alaska. None are exactly in Alaska's backyard.

As for the financial end, Burns said, "I

don't know exactly how much it costs. All I know is it's a lot."

But competition is the byword in the little get-together.

"We feel we've got an excellent field," Burns said. "We were very happy to learn that Texas is ranked number one. We're delighted to have them."

So how can Alaska, a small school in comparison, expect to compete in its own tourney?

"We realize we're Division Two," Burns added, "but we have beaten a couple of Division One teams."

Alaska is placed in the same bracket as Texas, Pepperdine (who defeated number three-ranked Southern California) and Florida State.

The tournament kicks off Friday and runs through Sunday. Florida State's first matchup is at 11 p.m. (EST) against host Alaska.

FSU's Allen out with injury

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State forward Randy Allen is out for about a week due to a finger injury.

The 6'-8" freshman from Milton cut the index finger of his left hand against Tulane Monday night, and needed 10 stitches to close the wound. Though the injury is not on Allen's shooting hand, he missed

Wednesday night's game against South Florida and is doubtful for this Saturday's game here with Virginia Tech.

Allen should be ready, however, for the Feb. 29 game at Cincinnati.

A starter since the beginning of the season, Allen has been averaging 8.0 points and 4.7 rebounds while playing 28.7 minutes a game.



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Football award winners named

FROM STAFF REPORTS

All the hard work paid off for seniors Weegie Thompson and Alphonso Carreker, as they were named Offensive and Defensive Most Valuable Players, respectively, at the annual Florida State football banquet Tuesday night.

Former Louisiana State head coach Charlie McLendon, who is now executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, was the featured speaker at the banquet honoring the 1983 squad. The Seminoles finished 7-5 in 1983 and won the Peach Bowl by defeating North Carolina 28-3.

Here is a complete list of the award winners:

- *Most Valuable Offensive Scout Squad*-Otis Morgan.
- *Most Valuable Defensive Scout Squad*-Stuart Wyatt.
- *Freshman Scholarship Award*-David Schrenker (3.07 GPA).

- *Sophomore Scholarship Award*-John Ionata (3.05 GPA).

- *Junior Scholarship Award*-Ron Moore (3.029 GPA).
- *Senior Scholarship Award*-Ricky Render (3.08 GPA).
- *Leadership Award, Offense*-Tom McCormick.
- *Leadership Award, Defense*-Alphonso Carreker.
- *Most Improved Player, Offense*-John Ionata.
- *Most Improved Player, Defense*-Todd Stroud.
- *Special Teams Player, Offense*-Louis Berry.
- *Special Teams Player, Defense*-Kim Mack.
- *Most Valuable Player, Offense*-Weegie Thompson.
- *Most Valuable Player, Defense*-Alphonso Carreker.
- *1983 Captains*-Tom McCormick, Alphonso Carreker.
- *Don Powell Award, Orlando Touchdown Club*-Tom McCormick.

- *Bob Crenshaw Award, Tallahassee Touchdown Club*-Ken Roe.

South Florida Bulls beat Florida State

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Charlie Bradley's 24-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining gave the University of South Florida Bulls a 53-51 win over the Florida State Seminoles Wednesday night.

The Seminoles tied the game at 47 on Al Gipson's seven-foot jumper with 7:07 remaining. The Bulls' Curtis Kitchen put South Florida up by two and FSU's Dean Shaffer hit a 14-foot jump shot to tie the score at 49.

With 3:57 to go, Bradley put in a 12-footer, but FSU's Vince Martello countered with a layup to tie the score again, at 51.

With three seconds left, Keith Douglas passed to Bradley who fired in the winning basket.

Bradley was high scorer on the night with 27 points, while Kitchen added 13.

Gipson hit 17 for the 14-9 Seminoles, with Shaffer and Tony William adding 12 each.

The win put the Bulls at 15-10 on the season.

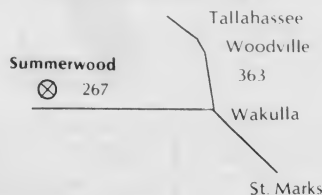
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the Racquetball Tournament taking place Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26. The four wall tournament will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players; and mixed doubles. Any FSU student interested in entering must bring a new can of Wilson or Penn racquetballs to the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully by noon today.

The FSU Sailing Club has their General Membership meeting tonight. Lessons, sailing trips, and parties are some of the activities. Everyone is welcome. Thursday night, at 7:30 pm in 221 Bellamy.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES! There will be a mandatory meeting today at 4:00 pm in room 212 Tully. For more information call 644-2430.

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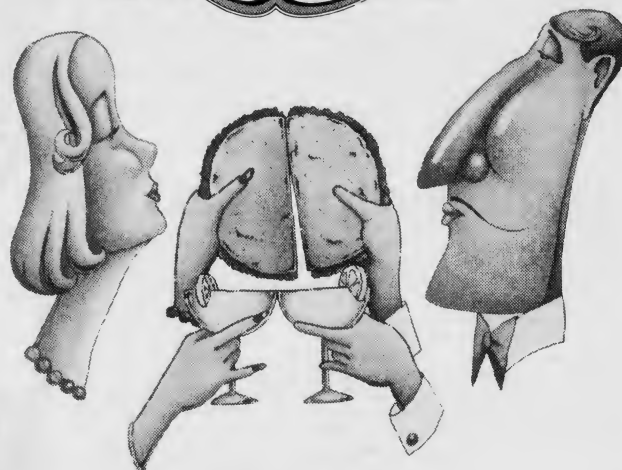
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Explore broad new vistas with the Flambeau travel special (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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The Sun makes an appearance today with slight rain possibilities and a warming trend. Take a chance...Go outside!

VOL. 71 NO. 107

CAMPAIGN '84

Meanwhile, in the GOP...

BY BESSIE FORD
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Southern Republicans have the luxury of knowing President Reagan will be nominated for re-election, but are wasting no time oiling their organization while the Democrats battle in the Super Tuesday primaries.

Rather than waiting to see which Democrat wins the presidential primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia March 13, the GOP faithful are launching voter registration drives and raising money for Reagan.

Florida GOP Chair Henry Saylor said the Reagan campaign picked Florida, Texas and California as flagships that the President must capture to remain in office. "They figure they must win all three to win the election," he said.

Republicans in Alabama and Georgia are equally anxious to put their states in Reagan's win column.

"We're sharpening our cleats," said Marty Connors, the GOP Executive director in Alabama. "We're in a very good organizational position because we have a candidate who has a high degree of motivation factor. People are psyched up about President Reagan."

In Georgia, the GOP will be trying to counter considerable help that former President Jimmy Carter could give Democrat Walter Mondale, who has expected to do well in Carter's home state as the political survivor from the Carter-Mondale team.

"You'll see some traffic out of Washington into Georgia," said Lou Kitchen, Reagan's regional campaign director for the Southeast. "We are going to be doing some things to let people know it isn't all decided after the Democratic primaries."

Saylor said signing up voters who are philosophically aligned with Reagan is taking a high priority in Florida. "We are in the middle of a big voter registration drive," he said. "Of course, so is the opposition, but we have to register more people."

"We need to register more Hispanics and new residents," the Florida GOP leader said, "and we have to re-register the many Democrats and independents who believe in Republican principles."

In Alabama, Connors said the Reagan campaign is almost as active as the Mondale organization "but our emphasis is different. Instead of trying to win delegates, we're trying to build grass roots strength and increase voter registration."

Connors said the GOP voter registration has not kicked off officially in Alabama, but he and Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, Reagan's Alabama finance chairman, said that increasing the number of registered Reagan supporters will take high priority.

"Right now, we're working on the operations and organizational structure," Connors said. "We're making sure every I is dotted and every T is crossed to build our volunteer structure. We're not resting by any means."

Ed Rogers, executive director of the Alabama Reagan campaign, said it would be foolish for the GOP to "sit around while the Democrats are blasting one another" in the three-state Democratic primary shootout. He said Alabama made its \$50,000 contribution quota for the national Reagan campaign without much strain.

Rogers said Reagan volunteers are plentiful although the

Turn to GOP, page 19



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

"Thanks..."

Florida State University student Drew Cockrell receives a certificate of appreciation from Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone and FSU police chief William Tanner Thursday in a small ceremony in Boone's office. The idea was to thank Cockrell, a

senior and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, for "getting involved" by foiling an attempted sexual assault in an FSU parking lot Feb. 14. Cockrell was appreciative, but wondered what all the fuss was about. "I didn't do anything anyone else wouldn't have done," he said.



Photo by Christine Damayer

Afghan rebels handle landmines deep within the war zone. Covering the story has cost two reporters their lives.

On press:

The riskiest job in the profession

BY CHRISTINE DAMAYER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PESHAWAR—Many veteran war correspondents say the war in Afghanistan is the hardest they've covered.

It is a tricky and physically arduous ordeal just to get inside the country, since journalists are not permitted entry. One must secretly cross what in effect is the southern extension of the Iron Curtain, dropped between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Fortunately for both reporters and Afghan resistance fighters (mujahideen), the frontier is criss-crossed by trails going up and down 10,000-foot mountains, used by everyone from the armies of Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan to nomad camel caravans. But getting that far requires enlisting the patronage of one of the Afghan resistance parties based here in Peshawar, across the Khyber Pass from Afghanistan.

Journalists in Peshawar, particularly those on assignment, usually stay at the Intercontinental or Dean's, a venerable old hotel dating back to the days of the British. Others stay in two-dollar-a-night hotels in the bazaar. Most of the journalists are European, except for an occasional American television team. One American crew brought in hundreds of pounds of equipment, including chemical warfare masks.

Getting access to accurate information here is easier than it was at the beginning of the war, when the mujahideen used to inflate their estimates of Soviet losses and their own victories. In the face of skeptical Western journalists, they've learned to tone these down. Once inside the country with the mujahideen, however, the journalist is a captive audience and sees largely only what they want him or her to

Turn to AFGHANISTAN, page 20

CLAST will bite into some student break time

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some FSU students will have to taste the sand from their toes and the sun from their eyes early this Spring Break to prepare for the College Level Academic Skills Test March 10.

Spring break for FSU students begins March 5 and ends March 9 — the day before the CLAST exam will be given. According to Myron Blee, a consultant at the Department of Education, the exam schedules were decided on a couple of years ago by looking at all of the state universities' calendars.

In the past, each institution set its own vacation schedules — hence the close shave with March 10's CLAST exam. Beginning next year, universities will share the same vacation dates, which will be determined by the State Academic Calendar Committee, according to Blee.

"Some institutions have changed their spring holidays because of the CLAST scheduling," said Blee. FSU and FAMU, however, have not.

As a consequence, those students who must take the test should allow for a period of normalization before facing the rigors of CLAST.

IN BRIEF

THE SPANISH TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN the downstairs Subway and the Russian Table meets tonight at 5:30 downstairs in the Subway. Contact Maria Duboy at 644-6577 for more information.

PROFESSORS GEORGE PAPAGIANNIS AND George Aker of Florida State University speak on "Participation and Community-based Education: The Thai Hill Tribe Non-Formal Education Project" today at 2:30 in Rm. 330 of FSU's Stone Building, sponsored by FSU's Education Dept.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HAS A Talent Contest tonight at 6:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more information, contact Selaine White at 576-2920.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER, located at 2295 Pasco Street, offers a Children's Dental Health Program this morning from 10 until noon. The program is sponsored by the Tallahassee Community College School of Dental Hygiene. For more information, contact Judy Feacher at 575-8696.

CPE SCREENS THE FILM IN OUR WATER tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 128 of FSU's Diefenbaugh building. The film is sponsored by Clean Water Action Project, FPIRG, and CPE, is free and open to the public.

THE RAINBOW WALK-A-THON—A WALK TO support the presidential race of Jesse Jackson—begins Saturday at noon from the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. People should arrive at 11:30 to register; call 222-3820 to pre-register, or for additional information. The Jesse Jackson Rainbow Coalition

Choir, under the direction of Ms. Helena Barrington, meets for rehearsal Saturday night from 5-7 at the Bethel Baptist Church, at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Tennessee Street. All interested are welcome.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BIBLE Study Group meets tonight at 6:00 in Rm. 123 Rogers Hall to study the Book of I Corinthians Chap. 15. For more information contact Nnadozie Nnoli at 644-4394.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION HAS A Picnic Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 a.m. Those participating will meet in the parking lot behind the Post Office in the Union. Contact Annette Aleman at 681-7056 for more information.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A BAR-BE- que Saturday, Feb. 25 from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on FSU's DeGraff Hall's lawn. For more information contact Lene Williams at 644-5432.

THE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST YOUTH Choir joins the Wesley Foundation Choir Sunday, morning at 11 in presenting the cantata "A Reason to Rejoice" at The Chapel of the Upper Room on W. Jefferson. For more information contact Linda Prince at 644-6983.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI HAS A GENERAL meeting Sunday, Feb. 26 at 5:30 on the 2nd floor of FSU's Union.

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN Rm. 221 of FSU's Bellamy building — T-shirts will be distributed. Call 644-3695 for more information.

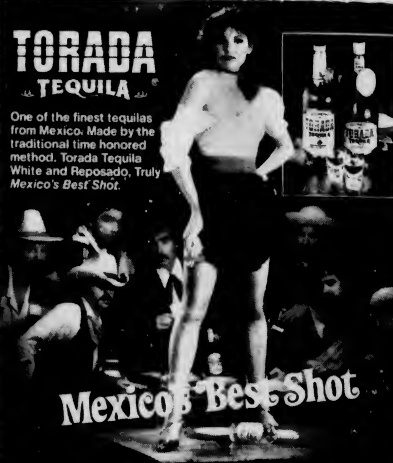
JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 346 of the FSU Union. Call Alan Kornman at 681-6048 for more information.

GOODYEAR

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Dateline

Florida State University February 24, 1984

FREE FILMS TOMORROW

Films produced by the FSU College of Communication will be shown at the Florida State Conference Center on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. Admission to the program is free and open to the public.

"A Tale From Tate's Hell" recreates a folk story about a north Florida swamp. Produced by Dr. Tom W. Hoffer of the College of Communication and directed by School of Theatre masters graduate Don Hawley, the 41-minute film features Bill Gwynn as Cebe Tate along with other local actors.

"The Making of Tate's Hell," a companion film, also will be presented with commentary by Dr. Peter Stowell of the Department of English.

"Old Times," a student-produced film, written and directed by Drew Crossman, features a confrontation of three old friends after their high school reunion. "The Making of Old Times" is a companion film which explains the background of the project, identifying unique production and writing problems.

The Florida State Conference Center, which houses the Center for Professional Development, is located at 555 West Pensacola, near the Civic Center. Auditorium doors will open at 7:30 p.m. before the two-hour program. A cash bar will be available.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Perpetual church burglar confesses

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What seemed like a routine burglary Thursday in Bainbridge, Ga. turned into the capture of a man who claims to be a nationwide "church burglar."

Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said that Herman Alan Contois, 19, was arrested by Bainbridge police while breaking into the Morningside Baptist Church. While in custody, Contois confessed to breaking into three separate Tallahassee churches sometime during the night of Feb. 14-15.

Contois also confessed to roaming the country and burglarizing churches, taking any money inside in order to support himself.

TPD Investigator John Page matched fingerprints taken from Contois in Bainbridge with those taken from one of the churches in Tallahassee. The prints matched, and Contois was charged with three counts of burglary and grand theft. The grand theft charge stems from the approximately \$200 taken from the churches in Tallahassee.

Contois won't be coming to Tallahassee for some time, however, as he was turned over to Seminole County (Ga.) Sheriff's Department to face three other charges of

burglarizing churches in Donaldsonville, Ga.

In other police news, four male Florida A&M students reported being robbed by two other males as the four were walking down the 1200 block of Wahnish Way near the FAMU campus around 2:40 a.m. Thursday.

According to the victims, they were walking south on Wahnish Way when the suspects approached them from the other direction. The suspects walked past the students, turned, came from behind them and put blue steel revolvers in two of the students' backs.

The suspects then forced the students to lie face-down on the street and removed their wallets. After ordering them not to turn and look, the suspects fled northward down the street. Moments later, the students heard a shot fired from the direction where the suspects had been, but could not tell why or where it was fired.

One of the suspects has been described as a black male in his twenties, approximately six feet tall with a dark complexion. He was last seen wearing a light brown jacket and blue jeans. The other suspect was described as a black male in his twenties, about 5'7" with a light complexion. He was last seen wearing a rust-colored jacket.

Anyone with information can help by contacting the Robbery Task Force at 681-4200.

Twin engine plane crashes, kills two

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRADENTON, Fla.—A twin-engine plane carrying three people crashed on takeoff from Sarasota-Bradenton Airport Thursday, killing at least two people and bursting into flames next to a restaurant.

Two people were taken to Manatee Memorial Hospital and will be transferred to the burn center at Tampa General Hospital.

The injured included a man and a woman.

Hospital officials said the woman suffered burns over 90 percent of her body, the man 70 percent. The man was believed to be the pilot.

The plane crashed just short of Jo-To's Japanese Steak House on U.S. 41. The burning wreckage was almost against the restaurant but the preliminary report from the scene was that the building did not catch fire.

Dave Vergason, Federal Aviation Administration tower chief, said the pilot of the Piper Sierra was taking off with two passengers and requested permission to make a right turn toward the north.

But witnesses said the plane made a sudden veer to the left and plunged to the ground. It struck a tree, then a car and then bounced against the restaurant.

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675 W. Jefferson

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Michael Moline.....Editor

John Holecsek.....Sports Editor Eileen M. Drennen.... News Editor
Curt Fields.....Arts Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor

The new wave

Such is the respect with which the U.S. Senate holds the right to life that a clause in its new death penalty bill forbids the execution "of a woman while she is pregnant." Otherwise, one presumes, the federal government would be guilty of abortion. And we can't have that, can we?

But such is the absurdity with which the New Right rules in Washington. Chief architect of this latest absurdity, the bill to resurrect federal death penalty laws, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

The death penalty measure is just part of an omnibus crime bill Thurmond is helping to push through the Senate — a bill which is itself just one element of the New Right's domestic agenda. The New Right claims it is pressing for that agenda under the banner of conservatism, but it is becoming increasingly clear that it isn't conservatism that guides the New Right, but reaction.

The crime bill demonstrates that fact as well as any other new right initiative. Conservatism implies, among other things, a decent respect for the principles of constitutionalism, but the crime bill seeks to undercut decades of constitutional safeguards as defined by the Supreme Court.

It would impose the death penalty, for instance, against persons convicted of transporting explosives over state lines, espionage, kidnapping and attempting to assassinate a president. Its implementation would amount to a sweeping extension of the right of the state to kill, because since 1972 the Supreme Court has consistently held that that right extends to only the most vicious and heinous murderers (whatever "heinous" and "vicious" mean — the courts can't seem to decide).

Those are certainly serious crimes, but there's no evidence such an extension would be either constitutional or efficacious. It wouldn't stop crime, but a federal death sentence would send a message to the states — the 38 that have death penalty laws on the books and the ones that do not: that federal leadership in the extension of full enjoyment of human rights is ended; that the binge of liberalism is over.

It is clear to the New Right — as it is to most other students of American politics — that it was only the constant prodding of the federal government that forced the states to dismantle the barriers that kept blacks in their ghettos, women in their kitchens, the poor in their slums. The federal government interceded because the disenfranchised and disadvantaged forced it to; they learned that by organizing and exerting moral and political pressure they could bend the federal political machinery to protect their rights.

That lesson was not lost on the New Right. The Moral Majority and other extreme right wing groups began organizing in earnest in the late 1970s. By 1980, they were strong enough to elect President Reagan and a Republican Senate majority. The omnibus crime bill is one of the fruits of the New Right's labor.

We have an opportunity in this election year to put an end to this wave of reaction, but we must reapply the means used to gain progress in the first place. We must organize; we must register to vote; we must go to the polls.

We've seen waves of reaction before. We've seen people of conscience wring their hands as if they were helpless to do anything about it. We must not allow that to happen again. We've got too much to lose.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

The Movement grows up

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Live fast, die young, leave a good-looking corpse."

John Derek spoke that line in a movie once, without doubt the only thing he's ever done that I've found to be worth remembering. While I've never done anything so organized as selecting a personal philosophy, living fast and dying young seemed to fill the void in a de facto sort of way (although leaving a good-looking corpse was never an option).

I'm not sure why that was the case. I know some of the sociological jargon about "alienation" and "a generation in revolt" that gets applied to rebels and misfits had a factual basis where I was concerned, but not enough to constitute an explanation. The pitiful truth is that self-abuse had a melodramatic glamour to it. I liked being irresponsible.

The obvious question is how anyone who lives by the word of a character portrayed by John Derek can take such self-righteous political stands as I have for so long. Well, there's no great mystery, really. Anger and guilt have plenty of positive outlets, and saving an immoral society had fewer repercussions than savaging my family and friends. I even believed in what I was saying, in some remote abcess of my soul, but that already was getting too constructive for me to deal with.

Now, at 31, I find mental health creeping up on me with a thoroughness I would never have anticipated. It's embarrassing, actually. Dawn finds me arising, not retiring. My refrigerator has food in it, real food, not fast or frozen, that I prepare and consume at regular intervals. I work out four or five times a week. I have muscles and rosy cheeks and I never fall asleep in classes or meetings any more.

It's all very disconcerting.

For some of the changes, of course, I am not to blame. I lived for years in a way that should have killed me but didn't, and I never made any plans for survival into middle age because I never expected to get there. Is it my fault that I turned out to be too mean to die? Now there's nothing for it but to work with the remains.

In a larger sense, though, what's happening with me is symptomatic of a very real shift in the way progressive politics functions in this country.

And what a long journey it's been. Twenty years ago, the "real" radicals goaded one another, along with their less stout-hearted colleagues, into using violence against the state as the only way to prove their commitment to The Revolution. One had to burn all one's bridges back to the world of privilege and security to be taken seriously.

The upshot is that now someone like Rap Brown,

who *did* get taken seriously, turns up in Tallahassee sounding for all the world like Jerry Falwell, suggesting that herpes and AIDS are modern versions of the plagues of Egypt and that what he calls "homos" are the true denizens of "the Third World." Hatred is his message, contempt for others, and it probably always was. In that he was no different from the powerful men he opposed.

There are still radicals who function in that way, but there are sharp limitations to their effectiveness. They give off a smell. It's nearly a fantasy that you can change people's minds when you consider them, at bottom, your enemies.

I think I functioned that way for a long time with men. Most of the feminist women I know devoted immense amounts of energy to confronting sexism in their loved ones and co-workers, but I always thought, "What can you expect?" When women I knew got raped and beaten, when I picked up a newspaper and caught the deluge of misogyny on every page, I shrugged and thought, "What else?" When I found my mind refusing to acknowledge the enormity of anger and violence men harbor for women, I simply told myself that in order to be realistic, my emotional investment in egalitarian male behavior must be nil, nada, zero, bubkes. *Does not compute.*

But there has been a change, one I had no hand in bringing about. Somehow, while I was preoccupied with the politics of vengeance, a precious handful of men crawled out from under the system's suffocating weight and began to make themselves women's allies. Not just say they were, mind you, and continue acting like pigs, but *do* something. Last week was made, for me, when a man did child care for an all-women's meeting I attended.

This sort of thing has a powerful effect on my mind. In fact, it's not far off to say it's caused me to alter my attitude toward men from the bottom up. I mean, if they can subvert their convenience so that women can do something important, what else might not be expected of them?

Learning to expect more of men and to invest more in them has had a profound impact on my life. I find that I'm willing to take the time and energy to deal with a man's misogyny, even to have some compassion for the self-hatred it causes him. I also find myself relaxing some of my own strictures on how to act. A few days ago, I actually did some typing (gasp) for a male friend I've always considered particularly non-sexist.

I like it. It hasn't relaxed my guard but now I dare to hope that we *can* create a better humanity. So I want to hang around, now, and help it happen, rather than live fast and die young.

I might even leave a good-looking corpse.

Need a job? You just might find one at the job fair

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to the June issue of *Time* magazine, about one third of the graduates at commencement will leave college without jobs. It seems graduating is the easy part; finding a job is the real challenge.

Realizing this, a coalition of government, civic and educational leaders are sponsoring the first Tallahassee/Leon County National College and Job Fair Sunday and Monday at the Leon County Civic Center. The fair is open from noon to 6 on Sunday and from 9 to 2 on Monday and is free. It is separated into three basic areas: employment, education and training, and seminars.

Through the employment program, the organizers hope to fill as many as 2,500 jobs. Representatives from companies as diverse as Eastern Airlines and McDonalds will have booths set up to pre-screen and recruit employees.

"The job fair is aisle after aisle, booth after booth of job opportunities," says John Erwin, who works with the Leon County Department of Human Resources and is the chairman of the college and job fair.

"For every job there are literally hundreds of applicants. Personnel can't connect the human being with the job applicant," said Erwin. He feels the job fair will allow the employer and the job candidate to speak directly and "connect job with applicant."

Also in an effort to create more jobs, a televised JOB-ATHON produced by WECA-TV/channel 27, and a radio JOB-ATHON presented by WANN-AM are being held in conjunction with the job fair. To participate, employers and job-seekers can go to the civic center where they'll be broadcasting live, or call the numbers broadcasted throughout those days.

The National College Fair—co-sponsored with the National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC)—is an education association of high school guidance counselors, college admissions officers and financial aid officers and will be combined with the job fair.

Over one hundred representatives are prepared to speak about undergraduate, transfer and graduate opportunities at their schools. A counseling service with several dozen counseling and education specialists will also be on hand to answer questions.

"Generally, information about jobs comes in a fine mist from the heavens and comes on an intermittent basis over a lifetime," said Erwin. "With the job fair, you have a swimming pool (of information) to jump into and become immersed in for two days."

The organizers, who have contacted high schools in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, estimate 6,000 students will participate in the program, some bused from as far as St. Augustine.

The last segment of the fair consists of seminars dealing with financial aid and skills helpful for those seeking jobs.

Ed Marsh, the Director of Financial Aid for FSU, will lead three seminars daily on financial aid for students. "Suzy and Billy can't afford to do anything unless they have the money to do it. We want students to know that there is such a thing as financial aid and that it's available and accessible," said Erwin.

Five other daily seminars are led by specialists who will give inside tips and suggestions for job-seekers. The first, led by Robert Reardon and Dorothy Domkowski, both of FSU's Curriculum-Career Information Service, is on writing a resume and filling out a job application.

The second seminar—at which Patsy Allison, a color

analyst of Beauty for All Seasons Inc., will speak—covers image and apparel for the job candidate. According to Erwin, 45 percent of the hiring decision is based on the looks and assessment of the applicant. "The way you package your image is very important," he said.

The third seminar—on interviewing for a job—will be led by two different speakers. Sunday's speaker is Brent Pichard, an executive with the Community Realty Group and author of *Winning with Words*. Erwin, who originally suggested the idea of a college and job fair, will speak on Monday.

John Marsh, Director of Vocational Education for the Florida Department of Education, will speak on choosing a career at the fourth seminar.

Sandi Smith and Joyce Ott, both of the Creative Employment Foundation in Tallahassee, will provide a labor market analysis and offer suggestions for starting a systematic job search in the fifth seminar.

The seminars are open to the public and schedules are available at the civic center.

"It's kind of like the Eisenhower invasion of the coast of France," said Erwin of the massive National College and Job Fair. Begun two years ago, the fair involves over 260 people from the Tallahassee/Leon County community and over one thousand hours of their volunteer time.

"It's been a real team effort," said Erwin. "Tremendous commitments have been made by many people."

"It'll be there for two days with just a tremendous amount of information and two days later it'll vanish," he said. "We'd like for as many people to participate as possible: there's lots of real special things that will make it worth anyone's time to attend."

Anti-Centel campaign was based on a misunderstanding

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A local activist who has been distributing leaflets downtown at the Taltran transfer point on Park Avenue said Thursday that his accusations that Centel — Central Telephone of Florida, the area phone company — was overcharging its customers are false.

John Hendrick, the area coordinator for the "McGovern for President" campaign, said he was acting on figures given to him by the Florida Public Service Commission when he accused Centel of charging its clients almost twice what United Telephone of Ft. Meyers Beach, Florida, charges its customers for the same services.

Hendrick was forming a grass roots group called the "People's Telephone Organization" to pressure city commissioners to buy Centel outright and run it as a public utility. He claimed Centel was charging customers \$9.95 a month for a one-line residential phone, while United charged customers in Ft. Meyers only \$4.85 for the same service.

According to Paul Klutz, a spokesman for United in Ft. Meyers, United's rate for a one-line residential phone is \$7.95

if a customer who owns his or her own phone. Centel charges \$8.55 for the same service. A customer leasing a phone from United pays \$9.45 a month while a Centel client pays \$9.95.

But Klutz said United's base rate for a one-line residential phone was going up to \$9.03 shortly. When that happens, Centel customers should actually be paying less for service than United's.

"Our rates compare very favorably with the rates of any other large phone company in the state, or the nation," said Centel spokesman Len Talioferro. "We haven't asked the Florida Public Service Commission for a rate increase, and we don't foresee any dramatic rate increases anytime soon."

Klutz suggested an explanation for the discrepancy between the figures Hendrick got from the Florida Public Service Commission, and United's actual rates.

For a short period of time, about one year, we did have a temporary rate of \$4.98," Klutz said. "We took great pains to inform our consumers that the rate was temporary — and after United consolidated on January 1, 1981, the rates went back to a more normal level of \$7.95."

"The \$4.98 temporary rate was artificial and unrealistic," Klutz said. "It was the lowest in the nation at that time. That \$4.98 was the local service rate, but our charges for other services skyrocketed at the time."

Hendrick, who was involved with a well-organized campaign against a coal-burning power plant in Orlando in 1982-83 according to *Orlando Sentinel* reporter Rose Simmons, said he would never have gone public with the information if he hadn't believed it was accurate.

"It looks like the rationale for mounting a campaign against Centel has bitten the dust," Hendrick said. "I'm a careful researcher who's very angry at the Florida Public Service Commission."

Hendrick, who distributed about 500 leaflets downtown Thursday asking for a five dollar contribution to the "People's Power Organization," says he will return any money he receives.

"So far I've only gotten one of those, and its has a return address on it," said Hendrick Thursday afternoon. "If anymore come in, I'll mail it right back."

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BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Mornings in Pelekas usually start about the same. You sleep until the bright Mediterranean sun streaming through your windows wakes you, then stumble half-awake and half-dressed through the narrow concrete streets, winding your way past spotless whitewashed buildings and smiling elderly Greek women, all dressed in black shawls and dark ankle-length dresses.

Eventually you reach the Bar-b-que Restaurant and climb up to the rooftop cafe, where for about 95 cents you get a two-egg omelet with a finger-thick slab of white cheese melted inside, hot imported English tea, butter and the inevitable basket of fresh-baked bread. You also get a prime view of the island hills dropping off below you, and the morning sun sparkling off the sky-blue Ionian Sea.

It ain't a bad way to start a day.

Pelekas is on Corfu, an island off the northwestern coast of Greece. Corfu is rustic, hard to reach, and completely lacking in a great many of the comforts we possession-minded Americans take for granted. But for road-weary travelers anxious for a break from the London/Athens cross-Europe shuffle — and there were many in Pelekas — it was a touch of paradise.

Paradise continues after breakfast, when you grab your sandals and head for the beach. The beach — Pelekas Beach — is a good two-mile hike along a winding gravel road bending down to the sea. The beach itself was perhaps a half-mile long, white-sand, bordered on both ends and the rear by the mountainside, near-cliffs covered with Greek pine, cypress, and, everywhere, the olive trees.

There are always people but never a crowd on Pelekas Beach, most of them young folks trekking their way across Europe on those budgets that don't allow for hotels in Paris. Very few women wear bathing suit tops on Pelekas; at least half the folks there wear nothing more than a sun-burn and a smile.

There are three small cafes on the beach, where you can get fresh-grilled chicken, the best pizza in Europe and the worst

wine in the world, or huge bottles of cold Dutch beer, cannon-shell sized bottles of Amstel that cost about 60 cents. The water itself is usually calm, and at least as warm as that off St. George Island.

You leave the beach about five every day, hiking back up the hillside past the Greek peasants and their burros heavily laden with straw and kindling. A shower, a change of clothes — the shower, kitchen facilities and two beds in a small villa cost me and the Chicago lawyer I split a room with 700 drachmas, that is, about \$3.50 each — and then it's down to Jimmy's for your first meal of the night.

Food at Jimmy's Restaurant was so good, and so inexpensive, you soon learn to start early, so you can eat a second meal late. Starts with a big kebab of souvlaki and a mound of fried potatoes sprinkled with vinegar. Later try the broiled chicken, or pizza, baklava, or a slab of mousaka dripping hot olive oil. In between there is red Domestica wine, more Amstel, fiery brandy and thimbles of syrupy-thick Greek coffee. And there is Retsina, vile-tasting white wine made partially from pine sap, that is affectionately known as Pine Sol but comes in king-size bottles for 60 cents. More, there is conversation with people from all over the world, all of them young and anxious to meet new people and share new ideas. There are more British than anything else, many Dutch and Germans, a few French. There are Americans, but not many, most of them fresh out of law school and having their last great hedonistic fling before surrendering to the "real" world. And the Australians, and, of course, the Scandinavians. The Scandinavians are as blond, statuesque and beautiful as the stereotypes would have us believe, both the men and the women. But they have an unfortunate reputation among the rest of the Pelekas community — the Scandinavian men, who are lusted after by every woman on the island, in turn lusted only after the Scandinavian women. And the Scandinavian women have become so accustomed to being lusted after, by countryman and foreigner alike, that they become a bit cold, a touch distant and hard to approach. In Pelekas, unfriendliness was out of place and slightly absurd; ironically, the Scandinavian

women walk alone.

Scandinavians aside, sex and the promise of sex are undeniably the main interests in Pelekas. A tangible hint of sensuality hangs always in the air thickening as night came on. No one sleeps along for long in Pelekas. For their part, our Greek hosts accepted our promiscuous mingling of the cultures with amused grace and knowing smiles. They remember, after all, that Corfu is also known as The Island of Love.

At 10:30 at Jimmy's waiter Tony does his incredible tooth dance. He upends one cafe table on top of a second, then loads two chairs on top of that. Then, while a scratchy Greek album and a clapping audience provide the beat, Tony puts his hands behind his back, kneels, picks up the entire stack using only his mouth, and dances around the room. The locals broke plates at his feet by way of applause. The tourists ate it up.

At about midnight you settle your bill with Tony and drift down to the Pink Panther disco, walking along a moonlit Greek road through shadowy groves of spindly olive trees. At the Panther you drink ouzo, a unique licorice-flavored liquor that changes from crystal clear to milky-white when you add water and had definite aphrodisiacal qualities. And you dance beneath a flashing strobe light to last spring's American and English top forty. The disco closes at four, at which time you would, with the jovial aid of your newfound friends, stumble home to one bed or another.

It's not heaven, not entirely. The Mosquitoes invade your room each night, and the many people who underestimate the effect of the Mediterranean sun on bare bun spend much of their time in Pelekas standing up. Showers hotter than lukewarm are unknown, and getting the Braves' box scores means a cross-island bus ride for a two-day old *International Herald-Tribune*.

No, Pelekas is not Paradise — but it was pretty close. It has, in fact, one considerable advantage over Paradise. You see, I'm not really sure if I'll ever get into paradise — but I will be going back to Pelekas.

Photo by Michael McClelland

Sedate sojourns can also satisfy

BY CURT FIELDS
FIAMBIAL ARTS EDITOR

Spring Break will soon be upon us and most students are going to be getting out of town for at least a little while. Most won't be taking jaunts over to Europe and all of its wonders, nor will they wander South of the Border to deal with flint-eyed customs officials. Instead, they'll probably do what thousands of other students do—head to the beaches.

Places like Panama City and Daytona Beach will be packed tighter than a boat full of refugees. A lot of people will have a lot of fun. But if you've hit that area a few times already, or if your nerves are frazzled, you might want something a little different. After all, you don't want to go to the loudest, rowdiest club in town every night—sometimes you prefer a more soothing nightspot. Vacation places aren't any different. Variety makes all the places—raucous and quiet—more enjoyable.

Instead of automatically going where you always go on break or joining the hordes because everybody seems to be going *there*, consider a few alternatives—like the Apalachicola area for example.

In small towns like Apalachicola, Eastpoint, Carrabelle or McNeils, you can get a feel for the people of the Panhandle. With a little imagination, you can even picture how all the "in" spots now must have looked and felt earlier in the state's history.

There are beaches to play on. A few sights to see—such as the museums dedicated to preserving the memory of the Apalachicola doctor who invented an ice-making machine and from there went on to conceive the air conditioner (an achievement many Floridians and other warm-weather dwellers would say qualified him for sainthood). There's the world's smallest police station (or so boast the post cards)—a telephone booth, located in Carrabelle. But there's something more about vacationing in the area than just a few interesting things to see. The *people* are why the place beckons to the over-charged, crowd-weary traveler in search of something out of the ordinary.

Stop at Julia Mae's in Carrabelle. That you'll get a great meal there is virtually guaranteed, but, if you're fortunate,

Turn to SEDATE, page 10

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BY ARISTOPHANES
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By David V. Robinson

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LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR FUTURE.

If you are considering further training or higher education, looking for employment, or deserve a better job, then you should attend the Tallahassee-Leon County National College & Job Fair at the Civic Center, Feb. 26 and 27. Those two days could radically improve your life.

You can visit with over 70 school representatives from around the U.S.A. (vocational-technical-trade schools, colleges and universities)...attend valuable financial aid and employability skills seminars...present your work experience and credentials to prospective employers on live radio and television...as well as meet in person with many recruiters who have hundreds of jobs they need to fill.

And all of this is free to the general public.

The smartest people in Tallahassee will be at the Tallahassee-Leon County National College & Job Fair. Hours are Sunday, Feb. 26, noon to 6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The Fair has been organized by a coalition of government, civic and education leaders including the Board of Leon County Commissioners, City of Tallahassee, Florida A&M University, Florida State University, Leon County Schools, Lively Area Vocational-Technical Center, National Association of College Admissions Counselors, State of Florida, Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Community College.

We invite you to find your future, February 26 & 27, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bob Graham". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.

Governor

Horace Greeley never dealt with customs

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Blame it on Hemingway and the 1.5 liter of white wine. We, my roommate and I, would never have left our nice campsite in Durango, Colorado if it hadn't been for that last glass of wine which made us decide to take in a bullfight in Juarez, Mexico. A real topping idea we thought. Just like *Death in the Afternoon* or *The Sun Also Rises*.

The next morning we struck the tents, loaded them in the back of our truck, said goodbye to Colorado and crossed over into "the land of enchantment" — New Mexico.

New Mexico is not the best state to drive through, especially with a hangover. The roads in the northern part of the state curve a lot and resemble "pig tail" roads with gravel. Loose gravel can break windshields, and it did.

Also, the New Mexico Department of Transportation forgot to include courtesy stations for travelers. Not such a big deal in the northern section of the state but the trees disappear past Santa Fe. Long roads, lots of desert, no bathrooms.

Truth or Consequences, New Mexico sounded like a fun place to spend the night. The billboards advertised "over 59 modern motels."

We counted the motels in Truth or Consequences. They were right — 59 exactly. The only problem was that Norman Bates would have had second thoughts before hunkering down in one of those "modern" motels.

We found lodging in Las Cruces at a Best Western located across the street from a pink motel called The Love Motel. I shudder even now to think of what went on within the walls of The Love Motel.

The next morning, still inspired by the thoughts of seeing a bullfight, we crossed the border at El Paso. It's not very hard to get into Mexico. A nice little man in a uniform stands in the middle of the road, stops your car and asks "Do you have any weapons, pets, or vegetables?" That's it.

Driving in Juarez makes Atlanta traffic

look like a picnic. Rather than playing bumper cars we parked and in grand gringo fashion, paid someone to watch our truck and camping gear. A taxi took us to the heart of Juarez, the market square.

The market square resembled a poor attempt at a yard sale. The plastic burros were out in full force. We also discovered that the bullfights were the next day.

We sat at a sidewalk cafe and drank a beer while trying to decide whether to stay another day. A street gang provided entertainment for us and kicked in a young man's head in the middle of the street. We bought two bottles of cheap rum and hailed a taxi for America. Our truck and gear were as we left them. So we packed up and headed to customs.

Like the honest chaps we were we declared our two bottles of hooch to an indifferent customs official. He told us to pull over and park. Two young officers came and told us to get out of the truck. For a moment I thought one of the officers had lost his contact lens in the cab of our truck. Nothing was above suspicion. Ashtrays, glove box, aspirin, containers, tape boxes, cigarette packs, the seats, the tape deck and on and on.

The search went on for an embarrassingly long time. It was evident the two officers were searching for the slightest questionable paraphernalia to detain us. Surely we had been camping in Mexico for months and making the God-head cocaine connection. Two nice college brats in polo shirts *had* to have cocaine.

Although we were "clean" the search was nerve-racking. Perhaps someone had accidentally dropped a piece of contraband years ago in the cab.

The officers continued to root about until Matt (my roomie) got the bright idea to photograph the shakedown for our travel album. We asked them if we could take their mug — which they refused. Evidently cocaine smugglers don't take pics of customs officials. It worked.

They let us go without even searching the ice chest — loaded with illegal vegetables.

Sedate from page 8

you might meet "Mr. Julia Mae," as he has been given to introduce himself. A fine gent he is.

After your meal, wander over to the Burda Revall. There's scads of stuff to rifle through, plenty of cheap post cards to amaze your friends with and friendly, talkative help.

Head on down the road to Apalachicola at about sundown or so and spend an evening visiting some of the local, dock-area hangouts. The Hilton Lounge they're not but they're populated by characters you'd swear came out of some novel. And these people's tales are true, for the most part.

Other options abound. Dozens of springs dot the upper portion of the state, providing fine venues for swimming, snorkeling and so forth. Or head out of state and explore the bucolic charms available at places like Warm Springs, Ga. (If it was good enough for FDR...). You're liable to make all sorts of interesting discoveries (best divinity I've ever tasted was found in Warm Springs).

Of course, to properly appreciate such a vacation you do have to be in the right mood. If you're dying to cut loose, follow the crowd and you'll be all right. But if you are interested in something a bit more personal and sedate, consider a break centering on small pleasures. After all, they usually are the best.



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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Maureen's definitely got the right stuff as she blasts off into Spring Break with a little help from Lerner! This cool cotton jumpsuit is highlighted by a gathered waist and 3/4 length sleeves. Top it off with a contrasting oversized shirt jacket, a gatsby cap and the right attitude, and she's ready to cruise! Only at Lerner's - where fun fashions still leave you plenty of cash to play!

The more you lose, the friendlier they get

BY JOANNA ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Baden-Baden is mainly famous for two things: its minerals and its gambling casino. This unusual combination allows visitors to get rid of their rheumatism pains and their money in one easy trip. When Mark Twain visited Baden-Baden in the 1880's he found the local inhabitants so unfriendly that he said he wished he could have left them something contagious as well. While this still may be true at the baths, visitors to the casino will find the opposite.

"The officials here are extremely friendly," said an Italian businessman. He had just managed to lose eight Blackjack hands in a row and was being delt a ninth, which he also lost. "And the more money one loses, the friendlier they get!"

The Russian author Fyodor Dostoevsky once spent some time in Baden-Baden. Well, he spent more than time — Dostoevsky lost a fortune on the roulette tables. The only thing he left with was the material for an autobiographical book, *The Gambler*, in which he describes his financial ruin.

Nowadays, getting into the casino isn't very difficult. Getting out with carfare is still a challenge. The large, elegant building sits on the bank of the Oos River, which runs through the north-west region of Germany's Black Forest. On entering, one goes through a quick registration. An official checks the gambler's passport and then takes a 5 DM (about \$1.75) fee in return for a casino pass, good for entrance into the hall for one month. Through a magnificent set of Double glass doors and a short way down a red carpet, the cashier sits in a small booth. He sells chips in denominations of 5 DM on up. We asked what the highest denomination available was.

"We sell from 5 DM on up."

"How high is 'on up'? 10,000 DM?"

"From 5 DM on up."

"So your lowest chip is 5 DM."

"Yes."

"And your highest?"

"Yes."

With a pocket full of chips, one continues down the red

carpet, under a string of huge, gilt chandeliers, and into the grande salle. To the left is the blackjack room. Blackjack has the worst odds of any house game, but it allows the player to use a little skill and strategy. To the right is a series of huge, brightly-lit rooms. These hold the roulette tables.

At the corner of table number four sat a small, elderly woman with grey hair. She was wearing a black silk suit and was quietly picking up a small fortune by betting on whether the ball would fall on an odd or even number.

But on this particular night, a bald man had everyone's attention. He was immaculately dressed and completely hairless. This in itself was not so remarkable. It was the stack of 10,000 DM (about \$3,500 each) chips that got everyone interested. He was betting about 40,000 DM on each round, and winning. Completely ignoring the crowd of tu-eedoeed gawkers, he studied several pages on which he had recorded all the numbers that had come up on this particular roulette wheel for the evening. Whether or not it helped is hard to say. He was doing something right in any event. At one point, the bald man lost a disastrous 60,000 DM in one round. The head croupier raked away the chips slowly and with evident satisfaction.

Gambling aside, the house interior is spectacular. The walls and ceiling are decorated with elaborate paintings in the style of Ludwig XIV. Heavy gold-framed mirrors and doors dominate the walls which, like the carpet, are bright red. The statues are very white under the bright lights. Croupiers in black tuxedos control the action at the tables. Each table has a head croupier who places bets for the gamblers and discretely passes their winnings to them. Two officials control the bank and the wheel, and one sits, for no apparent reason, in a high chair at one end of the green felt.

At some time around midnight, after an evening of serious gambling, one heads down the red carpet and out into the night. An efficient member of the casino stands ready to open doors and fetch coats.

"Good luck," he said as the doors closed behind us.

But it was too late for luck. In answer to the most often asked question, about \$240 between three people. Print that in red, please.

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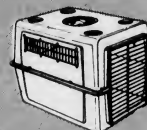
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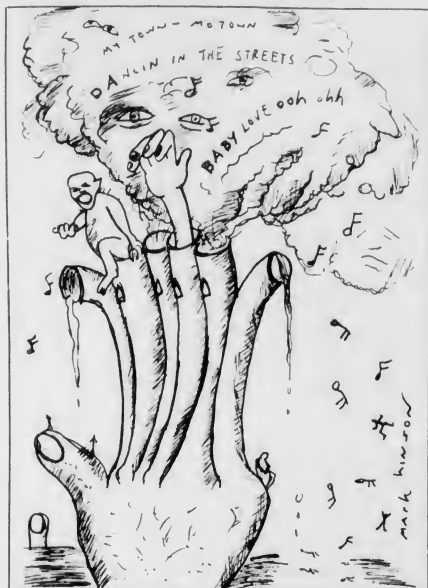


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Graphics by Mark Hinson

Not your average chamber music

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As any musician knows, there are many, many lovely pieces with soaring violins and beautiful tunes. Listeners like bittersweet melodies played by sighing violins, though some would prefer to hear stirring, martial brass or the plaintive strains of a solo oboe.

But some music is not so nice. Some pieces can make one uneasy, and there are a few scores one would not want to meet in a dark alley. Tonight organist Polly Brecht will play a free recital which ends with a work guaranteed to strike the fear of the Lord into the hearts of unbelievers.

William Bolcom's *Black Host* (1967), for organ, percussion and tape, takes its title from the paten consecrated in the black mass of St. Secaire. This ceremony is described in Frazer's occult encyclopedia *The Golden Bough*.

SINFONIA

19th century Frenchmen who were hell-bent on revenge knew that if a black mass were said for someone, that person would die a slow death of unexplainable, "natural" causes. The difficulty lay in finding a priest to say the black mass, for very few knew it and those who did realized the consequences were too great. Such a priest could be pardoned only by the Pope himself.

Frazer wrote "The Mass of Saint Secaire may be said only in a ruined or deserted church, where owls mope and hoot, where bats flit in the gloaming, where gypsies lodge of nights, and where toads squat under the desecrated altar.

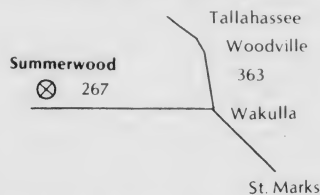
Thither the bad priest comes by night with his light o' love, and at the first stroke of eleven he begins to mumble the mass backwards, and ends just as the clocks are telling the midnight hour. His layman acts as clerk. The host he blesses is black and has three points"—hence the title *Black Host*.

Frazer continues, "...He makes the sign of the cross but it is on the ground and with his left foot. And many other things he does which no good Christian could look upon without being struck blind and deaf and dumb for the rest of his life. But the man for whom the mass is said withers away little by little, and nobody can say what is the matter with him; even the doctors can make nothing of it. They do not know that he is slowly dying of the Mass of Saint Secaire."

French novelist J.K. Huysmans was fascinated by such dark rituals. In February 1891, the *Echo de Paris* began serialization of his new work, *La-Bas* (Down There). *La-Bas* is a detailed fictional account of occult practices in France during that period, and contains a horrifying

Turn to SINFONIA, page 13

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Author Jessamyn West dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NAPA, Calif.—Jessamyn West, author of popular short stories and novels about Quakers set in her native Indiana including *The Friendly Persuasion*, has died after suffering a stroke. She was 81.

West, who died Wednesday night, turned to writing while bedridden during a 15-year battle with tuberculosis.

The Friendly Persuasion, published in 1945, was a group of stories about a Quaker family living on the border between North and South in the Civil War. The bestseller was her first book and was later made into a movie starring Gary Cooper and Anthony Perkins. The movie, with a popular theme song, was nominated for an Academy

Award.

Although much of her fiction was set in her native Indiana, she lived most of her life in California and had resided in the Napa area for more than 40 years.

She was born Mary Jessamyn West in 1902 near North Vernon, Ind. The family moved to Southern California seven years later and the Indiana West later created in short stories and novels was mostly the product of her imagination, working on the tales her mother and grandmother told her of farm life among Indiana Quakers.

She graduated from Whittier College as an English major in 1923, the year she married Harry Maxwell McPherson.

Sinfonia from page 12

account of an orgasmic black mass.

Bolcom's *Black Host* is by no means programmatic; it is not about the masses of Huysmans or St. Secaire. It is simply a piece for organ and percussion with pre-recorded tape. Bolcom employs many different styles, some of which are heavily connotative. The principle theme is a hymn-tune from the Geneva Psalter, but the piece also reflects the popular music of the '60s—the result is short—15 minutes—but intense.

The organist and composer, William Albright, said the *Black Host* "is an emotionally based piece, and if it is about anything, it would be fear. The score is even inscribed with the fearful words of Lord Russell: 'In the daily lives of women and men, fear plays a greater part than hope: they are more filled with the thought of possessions that others might take away from them, than of the joy that they might create in their own lives and in the lives with which they come in contact. It is not so that life should be lived.'"

Polly Brecht's life is certainly not lived that way. She is a doctoral organ student and a very fine player, not a woman of the


"(The priest) does many other things which no good Christian could look upon without being struck blind and deaf and dumb for the rest of his life."

underworld. Her program for this evening also contains works for organ and other instruments by Handel, Krebs, Pinkham and Heiller.

Tonight's recital is a free chance for those who have never heard the organ in Opperman, and the *Black Host* may inspire a few people to buy night-lights.

...

Organist Polly Brecht will present a doctoral chamber music recital tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.



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Exploring the rich history of Afro- American art

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The rich and vital culture of Africa and Afro-American artists visits Tallahassee this weekend with the Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival. The variety of the work shown demonstrates the interplay of western art and traditions with the unique experience of blacks in America and their use of African ideas. The two nationally prominent black artists selected to judge the works in the Civic Center, Carrol Simms and Leon Hicks, both illustrate some of the versatility, innovation and brilliance that are characteristic of the neglected and too often ignored story of the black artist in the United States.

The term "Black Art" itself, as historian and artist Edmund B. Gaither points out, is indicative of racial tension and inequities. Even when praised by the white art establishment, "Black artists" are ghettoized. The "romantic realism" art of the Harlem Renaissance in the 20s, "discovered" by rich, white bohemians such as Carol Van Vechten and those who frequented the parties of Mabel Dodge at her Greenwich Village salon, were for whites a way to escape their own lives and frustrations. The Cotton Club, the Second Part of the Night, and the African Room provided the milieu in Harlem where white artists and intellectuals met their black counterparts, often exploited for their "exotica."

Today Afro-American artists are much more successful in defining their own art for themselves in events such as the Harambee Festival, doing battle with the liabilities that went along with the benefits of integration and the white patronage that largely scattered the '20s Renaissance.

Leon Hicks, a veteran of the Black Art Movement in the '60s and early '70s, a militant and black nationalist oriented political arts movement, says he is "back into the mainstream" today. Hicks' new work is actually more on the current cutting edge of new developments in film, music and other arts that cope and deal with the new computer technologies and the changes cybernetics have wrought in our society. Hicks' engravings rely on "cybernetics, serendipity, and geometry."

Taking a positive approach to new technology, not reacting against on one hand or glorifying it on the other, Hicks' new art depends on active "Spectator's feedback" in following the reverses made by the artist juxtaposing different geometric forms. These "programmed visuals" rely on



Nathaniel Bustion's "Travel Series I" from the Harambee festival Flambeau/Deborah Thomas analogy with the nervous system of the viewer-participant, also on chance juxtapositions of the forms.

The viewer must make his or her journey in "real time" in a loop process practiced in the very different mediums of film by Paul Sharits, in music by Philip Glass and Steve Reich, among many others. To achieve such a process in engraving is truly unique.

Hicks likes the surface of engravings, the light, textural, graphic on metal look of the works that appear akin to line, ink and pen drawings but which are clearly not. In the 1969 *Black Artists on Art* Hicks claimed minorities especially would be concerned with the surface and texture of their artwork.

No longer producing work clearly identified with the "African mystique," some of Hicks' earlier art is included in the Harambee show. "Appalachian Sequela" is a 1966 piece shortly before the Black Art Movement. His 1970 "New Faces" is one of the Africanesque color portraits on display.

His new work, however, has "nothing to do with the burden of the human spirit," or special socio-political concerns; Hicks cares about the "autonomous form" that possesses "its own vital harmony," sounding like Kandinsky or the early

Russian Constructivists and Suprematists. He acknowledges them, also the German "Blue Rider" Expressionist group. Hicks wants to "spiritually elevate."

Carroll Simms, who has taught at Texas Southern University in Houston since 1950, was profoundly affected and influenced by studies in West Africa. "Happy to go to what was my genetic and cultural background," Simms' profound beliefs in Christianity were broadened by the deeply religious nature of all sculpture in West Africa and its continual use of symbolism.

Simms instructs his students in making sculpture to do without sculpting real, natural hair on a self-portrait, but to instead use African symbolism to interpret themselves and their emotions.

Most of Simms' work is composed of extensive use of West African symbols. His 1968 "African Queen Mother" is based on a West African fable. The abstract bronze sculpture is comprised of a reclining woman figure whose hand holds a star, whose face is the moon, resting on a snail shell crown. The bottom of the structure includes forms of an alligator, a whale, and the entire piece rests upon a beetle!

Simms is a ceramicist, jeweler, textile designer and filmmaker as well as sculptor. He was impressed by the West Africans' non-distinction between sculpture and pottery as fine art. The integration of their art into their life and spirituality Simms saw as a powerful antidote to the poisonous division of much of western aesthetic thinking.

"It is my belief that Divine Creation is responsible for the existence of all things," Simms has said. "Christ and the Lambs," Jonah and the Whale," indicate some of the symbols of his work.

There are many other artists on exhibit at this year's thriving Harambee Fest — Nathaniel Bustion, who was unable to come to Tallahassee from Los Angeles, sent some prints, "Travel Series I" and "Mask Series I" featuring African motifs and bright red and green color.

The "Dignity of Afro-American Women" series of oil paintings by Glenn Simmons, which first debuted in the July '80 Reunion show at Florida State, is on display.

The Festival is nothing if not diverse — Lessie Ridley from Quitman, Georgia will demonstrate methods of quilt-making while Lucreaty Clarke and her grandson show African techniques of basket

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Turn to ART, page 17

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A little jig here, a little reel there

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A touch of the Emerald Isle comes to Tallahassee this weekend in the form of a band called Touchstone.

People weary of the choices available on the Tallahassee nightscene should be especially appreciative. This band is different.

Touchstone plays Irish music with flavorings of American hill country thrown in every now and then for good measure. Better still, not only are songs such as "Jack Haggerty" and "The Killmoulis Jig/Maid at the Spinning Wheel" authentic, they're enjoyable. Mark Roberts on flute, Triona Ni Dhomhnaill on clarinet and lead vocals, Zan McLeod on guitar and Claudine Langille on mandolin and banjo all blend together and complement each other. No one person dominates more than is necessary but no one gets lost in the mix either.

All are talented musicians who navigate around twisting melodies with consummate ease and can lay down a bouncy rhythm with equal skill. Yet, despite the accomplished musicianship, what stands out most sharply are the vocals of Dhomhnaill. Her voice is evocative, but uncluttered and direct.

IN THE MIX

The only native of Ireland among the band members, Dhomhnaill was an original member of the Bothy Band and of Skara Brae, both of which were of watershed importance in the field of Irish bands.

Touchstone formed in Chapel Hill, N.C. only a couple of years ago and has already received very favorable press in publications ranging from the *Irish Echo* to the *Washington Post*. The group uses a variety of instruments including the clavinet, tenor banjo, mandolin, flute, bodhran, guitar, mandocello, bouzouki and, sometimes a synthesizer.

As Dhomhnaill told one interviewer a while back, "We don't sound like any other band and we're not strictly an Irish band because we occasionally throw in an original tune or some country and western. We also play a mixed bag of Irish tunes — quiet, moody songs as well as jigs and reels."

And they play them well.

...

Touchstone appears Saturday at Radcliffes from 3-6 p.m. and on Sunday at Grants Ribs at 9 p.m.

Grades: Einstein's plus some for sale

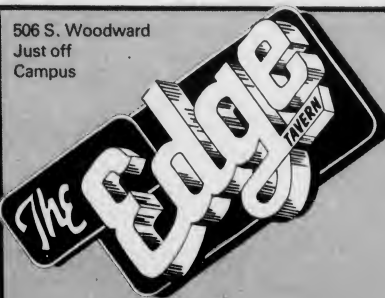
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For generations, students with low grades have taken comfort in the story that Albert Einstein was a late bloomer who got poor grades in school. Well, anyone who buys that deserves an "F." Princeton scholar John Stachel says just the opposite is true: Einstein got excellent marks. Stachel says the rumor was started in a Berlin magazine back in 1929. He says Einstein's high-school principal wrote a letter pointing out that the young genius got mostly A's in math, science, history, and music. Einstein

got only C's in French, but he was competing with students who had started the subject earlier.

...

A university of Georgia professor is in hot water for making his students pay to have their exams graded. Ted Shifrin charged his math class ten bucks a head after a budget cut lopped off his assistant's salary. But University officials quickly made him give the money back, saying: "We don't want to get into that business."



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Bill Gwynn as Cebe Tate

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Fans of local history and film buffs alike will want to take note of the mini-film fest being held Saturday night in Florida State University Conference Center.

The featured attraction will be *A Tale From Tate's Hell*, a film version of the story of Cebe Tate wrapped around a modern framework.

According to local legend, Tate was a farmer living near Sumatra, Florida in the 1870s. One day he enters the swamp in search of some lost cows. Ten days later, Tate emerges near Carrabelle, haggard, aged beyond his years, weak from constant battles with snakes, insects and other wildlife, unrecognizable to his acquaintances. Asked where he had been, he replies "I've spent ten days in Hell" and drops dead. To this day, the area, now owned by Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, is referred to as Tate's Hell.

Tale features Bill Gwynn as Tate, wandering the swamp searching for a way out. During his roaming he becomes involved with four modern campers (Marcie Shaffer, Bruce Laks, Tim Newell and Lesa Soland) out for a weekend jaunt. Produced by FSU Communications professor Thomas W. Hoffer and directed by Don Hawley with a crew of several Communications students, the film is highlighted by Gwynn's performance. He is particularly effective early in the film as he spins the tale of Tate and his seemingly eternal struggle against the swamp.

There are flaws, one of the more notable ones being the absence of nightfall as the narrator talks of the darkness enveloping Tate and the swamp. Still, Gwynn and the fine

Cebe Tate lives on film

A Tale From Tate's Hell and three other films screen Saturday night beginning at 8 in the FSU Conference Center (555 W. Pensacola). Admission is free, everyone welcome. A cash bar will be available. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

wildlife scenes (filmed by Hoffer) make it possible to overlook such things with minimal effort.

A companion piece to *Tale, Tate's Hell as Myth: The Production Story*, will also be shown. It features FSU professor Peter Stowell discussing the mythic and humanistic orientations in *Tale* plus sequences detailing the situations encountered in making the film.

Also on the evening's bill is the first community screening of the color version of *Old Times*, an FSU Communications student project. This 15-minute film was scripted and directed by Drew Crossman, who now works with Group W Cable as a producer-director.

Old Times centers on three friends (Jody Keilbasa, David Fouts and Christopher Durmick) on the day after their high school reunion, sort of a *Return of the Secaucus Seven* meets *The Big Chill* on a small scale.

In addition, *The Making of Old Times* will be screened. It explains the background of the project and identifies some of the production and writing problems that developed along the way.

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Art from page 14

weaving.

Curtis Tucker's ceramics are on exhibit, using the African raku method and a further innovation he dubbed "Afro-American raku." One of these, "Bull's Eye," a vase, reflects his Oriental perspective on his art. The inner part of the vase determines the outer appearance, much as an individual's inner attitudes and conflicts are expressed in their outer posture, facial features and the like. Tucker is the recipient of last year's People's Choice Award at Harambee.

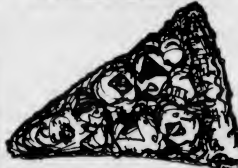
"Miss Lizzy" by Joseph Roache is an enigmatic portrait done in oil on board. Determination and tension pervades this portraiture without background, and done in light blues and lavender.

This African smorgasbord also includes the small, exuberant wood and steel sculptures by Chester Williams, wondrous color lithographs by Earl Johnson, a hyperrealistic ball point pen drawing the "Whip Maker" by Pete Hinson, as well as a legion of other local artists' work and others from New Orleans and points beyond.

This year's Harambee Festival promises to provide a continuation in the rich history

of Afro-American art. From the drawings of Scipio Moorhead in the 18th century, to the street scenes of Archibald Motley and the social protest of Jacob Lawrence in the '30s, from the naive, genre paintings of Horace Pippin and the Amistad murals of Hale Woodruff, to the recent works of collageist Romare Bearden, the "Black Light" paintings of Faith Ringgold and the fierce agit-prop pop pornography pieces of Dana Chandler, black artists have been important innovators in the arts. From the political murals of "Wall of Respect" in Chicago or "Wall of Dignity" in Detroit, a heritage from the Black Art Movement, to the African derived images of the sculpture of Barbara Chase-Riboud, the special oppressed and culturally neglected position of blacks in America has given rise to forms of expression and insights all their own and all too often ignored by the establishment which wishes to believe, as Leon Hicks says, that "everything is fine."

That is changing. One example is the local Harambee fest and the range, talent of the works displayed; and the increasing number of people who come each year to take a look.



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Fri. 6-8-10 Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8-10

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NEVER CRY WOLF [PG]

Fri. 5:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30
7:30 3:30
9:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

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Sat 1:30-3:30-5:30
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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:05, 9:55 (PG)
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

7:15, 9:30 (R)

LASSITER

7:20, 9:40 (R)

BLAME IT ON RIO

7:10, 9:45 (R)

THE BIG CHILL

7:30 (PG) (DOLBY STEREO)

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7:30, 9:45 (PG)

TWO OF A KIND

7:20, 9:20 (R)

PIECES

7:15, 9:40 (R)

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PG

7:00 9:15

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Rocky Horror [R]
Dawn of the Dead [R]
The Wall [R]
FRI. & SAT. MIDNIGHT

MOVIE INFO 386 1311

CALENDAR

Friday, February 24, 1984

Florida Flambeau



HAPPENINGS

The Florida State University faculty art show continues in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-4 weekends.

The Florida A&M University faculty art show is on display in the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Building. Both shows are worth checking out.

The Harambee Art and Cultural Festival continues at the Civic Center. (See story page 14 for more details.)

The Christenbury-Adelheim doll exhibit is still on display at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray building.

The First Annual Tallahassee Museum Horse Show is Saturday. The show will feature 14 sections with 42 different classes. The first class starts at 8 a.m. The show will be at Coventry Farms.

The Tallahassee-Leon County National College and Job Fair is Sunday and Monday at the Civic Center.

A screening of A Tale From Tate's Hell, Old Times and two other films will be at the FSU Conference Center Saturday night at 8. Admission is free and there will be a cash bar available for the thirsty. (See page 16 for more details.)

Contemporary Japanese Ink Painting: Works by the Bokujinsha is on display at the FSU University Gallery. The show runs through March 14. Watch the *Flam* for more details.

Old Time Dance presented by

Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance. Everyone welcome. Live fiddle and banjo music, traditional dances (squares, contras) taught by caller. Starts at 8 Saturday night at the Greater Leon Arts Center, corner of Call and Monroe. \$2.50.

This weekend the FSU School of Music will present a veritable flute festival. **Tonight** at 8 flutists Nancy Caldwell and Holly Saver (whom music students will recognize from her appearances bearing recital slips) will perform in the New Recital Hall. Also tonight at 8 organist Polly Brecht will present her doctoral chamber recital. (See page 12 for details.)

Saturday at 4 p.m. flutist Ann Sights will perform her Master's recital in the Opperman Music Hall. That night at 8 Oboist Anita Julianna will play a special recital in the New Recital Hall.

Sunday at 2 p.m. Flutist Julie Hesse will play her Master's recital in the New Recital Hall. All the concerts mentioned above are free and open to the public.

MUSIC

The Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater, music, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills: Dick and Dale, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: spirit, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: Little Saints, rock tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt,



contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Grant's Ribs: Liz and Lon, progressive country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136: Touchstone, Irish Folk Music, Sunday, 9 p.m.

Happy Jax 1: Moondance, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax 11: White Water, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, 878-9372.

Kents Lounge: Hutch and Brand, country rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510. Ray Wiley and Guests every Wednesday, no cover.

Long Branch/Crazy Horse Saloon: Pinch, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins: Bill Kennedy Quartet, tonight, jazz, no cover: Pam Laws, Johnny Whitehurst, jazz, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Pierce Pettis, original music, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Prufrocks: Mike McElwee, acoustic rock, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-0230.

Radcliffe's: Paul E. Katz, tonight, Saturday, no cover: Touchstone, Irish folk music, Saturday afternoon, 3-6 p.m. No cover.

Ramada Inn West: George Vincent Cyr, easy listening, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's 11: Debbie and Don, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Footloose* (PG) 7, 9:15; *Eating Raoul* (R) 8, 10; *Silkwood* (R) 6:45, 9:30; *Yentl* (PG) 7, 9:40; *Angel* (R) 7, 9:20; *Porkys* (R) 7:30, 9:30; D103 Late Shows: *Rocky Horror*, (R) *Dawn of the Dead* (R), *The Wall* (R), Friday and Saturday, midnight. (For weekend matinee times call 386-1311.)

Cinema n Drafthouse: *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *Three Stooges*, 6:55, 9:25.

Cinema Twin: *Unfaithfully Yours* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *War Games* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55; *Lassiter* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Blame It On Rio* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *The Big Chill* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; *The Right Stuff* (PG) (For matinee times call 222-2617).

Mugs & Movies: *Sudden Impact* (R) 4:45, (Sun.) 7:10, 9:40, midnight; *Uncommon Valor* (R) 5, (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.

Parkway 5: *Footloose* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:45, 10; *New York Nights* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Broadway Danny Rose* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Star 80* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Cross Country* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Varsity 3: *Two of a Kind* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Pieces* (R) 7:20, 9:20.



MISTER STUPID



Supreme Court vacates death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday set aside the death sentence imposed on Sonnie Boy Oats Jr. for the Dec. 20, 1979, murder of a convenience store clerk in Marion County.

In an unsigned opinion, the court said Marion County Circuit Judge William T. Swigert had improperly used three aggravating circumstances to justify the death sentence. Justice James Adkins dissented.

"Because the judge weighed ... impermissible aggravating factors, in addition to the three permissible ones, against the single mitigating factor of Oats' age, we cannot know if the result would have been different if the impermissible factors had not been present," the court said.

Although it ordered a new sentencing hearing, the court was unanimous in upholding Oats' conviction for the murder of Jeannette Dyer during a robbery at the Little Country Store in Martel.

Dyer died of a single gunshot wound to the head. Oats, who was ultimately convicted of a similar robbery and shooting at an ABE liquor store the previous night, was later captured by Ocala Police after a high-speed chase on I-75.

He confessed to both robberies but said the shooting of Dyer had been an accident caused by, first, a slip of his

hand and, later, by a slip of his foot which caused the weapon to strike the counter and go off.

The court said Swigert improperly found as aggravating factors that the crime was especially heinous and cruel, that Oats had been convicted of a previous capital felony and that the murder was committed for pecuniary gain.

A single pistol shot to the head does not establish that a murder was especially heinous and cruel, the court said. Nor could the trial judge use Oats' previous conviction as an aggravating factor because the case was under appeal.

Swigert's finding that the murder was committed for pecuniary gain was an improper doubling of circumstances because he had already found that the murder was committed during the course of a robbery, the court said.

The three allowable aggravating factors were that the crime was committed during a robbery, for the purpose of avoiding a lawful arrest and in a cold, calculated and premeditated manner.

The only mitigating factor was that Oats was only 22 when the murder occurred.

In appealing his conviction, Oats said Swigert erred by failing to suppress the confession, by failing to sequester the jury or grant a change of venue, by allowing testimony on the other robbery-shooting case and by allowing the prosecutor to make inflammatory remarks.

The court rejected each argument.

GOP from page 1

general election campaign is still months away. "People like what the man has to say," Rogers said. "Part of it is because there is not a viable (Democratic) alternative."

In Florida, Saylor said fundraising is important because, "If you don't raise money, you don't stand a chance of winning election. It is unfortunate, but true, that it takes a fortune these days to run a political campaign."

Saylor said the GOP budget target for 1984 exceeds \$3 million in Florida.

"That's a lot of money," the Florida Republican said, "but we figure that's what it will take to re-elect the president and vice-president, to hold our six congressional seats and to win more state legislative seats. I think with that kind of money and the right candidates, we'll be very successful in 1984."

An Alabama Republican legislator who recently bolted the Democratic Party said he did not think the vote in the state Democratic Primary will be a true picture of the winner's strength.

Sen. Larry Dixon of Montgomery said the turnout in the GOP primary where Reagan is running unopposed will be light, despite the election of convention delegates, because "everyone is going to want to help the Democrats choose who will run against the Republican."

Dixon said the cross-over will benefit Democrat Sen. John Glenn. "I wish he was a member of our party," the GOP lawmaker said. "I bet sometimes he wishes he was, too."

Macon, Ga., Mayor George Israel, Georgia Chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, said he was not concerned about the voter turnout in the primaries, but he said the GOP will use the heightened political awareness created by the Democratic fray to accelerate the GOP effort.

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CP 005

Afghanistan from page 1

see. The actual crossing into Afghanistan requires a circuit resembling rushing college fraternities. Fragrant green tea is sipped and polite conversation exchanged while both sides size each other up. If approved, the resistance party offers to take the journalist "inside," with exhortations to preserve the strictest secrecy. As long as a month might elapse before the actual departure. One Englishman reporting for the BBC watched despairingly as his wedding date crept up and passed before he even left Peshawar.

On average 10 journalists operate out of Peshawar during the "fighting season," April through October, with another five to 10 actually inside Afghanistan. Many reporters just go to Peshawar, gather information from the political parties and go home.

Even a seasoned correspondent like Heinz Meitzky of German National TV, who has covered such Mideast hot spots as the Kurdish guerrilla war, has said, "I wouldn't think of going inside to film the fighting. Only young crazy guys would risk their lives like that."

Finally, late one night, a quiet knock comes at the door, and the journalist is spirited away, disguised as an Afghan guerrilla. To add authenticity, Western accoutrements like glasses are removed and hair is dyed black. Most men grow beards. For those who persist in looking un-Afghan, there is the dismal fate of being clapped into an Afghan woman's shroud.

A gauntlet of Pakistan army checkpoints must be run to reach the border. If intercepted at these posts, one can be thrown in prison or at the least reprimanded and sent back to Peshawar. Once in Afghanistan, journalists' paths branch. Some follow what the mujahideen call the "tourist routes," while others take more daring journeys.

One adventurous French free-lance photographer toured the northeast of Afghanistan for 10 months on horseback. One of his horses died, and the other returned nearly a skeleton. The journalist rode along the banks of the Amu Darya River and looked across into the Soviet Union. Another time, on foot, he was spotted by the sentry of a Soviet garrison, who sent armored personnel carriers after him. He finally eluded them by digging himself into a hole in the ground.

He ventured into the Wakhan Corridor, the highly strategic panhandle of Afghanistan. The Soviets had driven out the Afghan inhabitants—including the famous Kirghiz tribe of Rahman Gul, frequently profiled in the National Geographic—and transplanted Soviet

Kazakhs to settle there. They share the rugged, mountainous strip of land with underground SS-20 missile bases targeted on China and a few Siberian tigers.

If this French journalist holds the record for the longest time spent in Afghanistan during the war, British combat photographer Peter Jouvenal, under contract to film for American television, has made the most trips inside of any journalist—16. He outmarches the Afghan tribesmen and is the Peshawar expert-in-residence of the war.

One ambitious Dutch cameraman, Bernd de Bruen, planned last fall to accompany the mujahideen on one of the sporadic raids across the Soviet border but both his movie cameras broke a few days into the country and he had to fly home to get new ones. On a previous trip, he claimed to have witnessed a Soviet chemical warfare attack with mycotoxins—about which he testified in Paris last year at the Russell Tribunal on Soviet war crimes in Afghanistan.

One of the most legendary of the adventurers drawn to this war was an Italian, Raffaele Favere, who had spent many years in Afghanistan before the war and spoke fluent Pashtu. Once, riding horseback through the wildest area of the country, he was kidnapped by bandits and held for ransom. He survived that and returned to make films on the war for Australian television.

Last fall, Favere went by yak through the towering Pamir mountains in the tip of the Wakhan Corridor bordering China. No Westerner had been in this region of the corridor since 19th century British explorers passed through. No Afghan civilians live there now. The only signs of life were Soviet bases surrounded by barbed wire and bristling with tanks, BMPs, surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns. Evading patrols from the base, he watched Soviet soldiers drilling.

He survived that trip but was killed in a Soviet bombardment while filming a mujahideen attack on a Pakitia Province army garrison in October. He was the second journalist to die in Afghanistan since the Soviet invasion. A Norwegian was killed in the western city of Herat early in 1983.

Despite the enormous risks such journalists take to cover the war, news from Afghanistan's battle zone remains threadbare.

Many Americans are simply unaware a war is being fought there. The response often elicited when this reporter mentioned he had just returned from Afghanistan was, "Did you go there for business or for vacation?"

The writer has taken two trips into the Afghanistan war zone and is preparing for her third.

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FSU track team finishes third in Indiana

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
FSU TRACK

After finishing first in two events and second in another five, the Florida State University men's track team still only placed third in the Indiana Triangular Meet last weekend.

First place went to host Indiana with 69 points, followed by Tennessee with 60 and FSU had 33.

"We had some people who did well but we did not have enough people in enough places to be a factor," Dick Roberts, head coach of the FSU men, said. "We were not very tough against tough people. We'll have to do a lot better if we're going to be the team we can be."

Mark Freeman won the long jump for the 'Noles with a jump of 24-2 1/4. Dusty Harmon's 16-1 3/4 vault won the pole vault event.

FSU's string of second place finishes began with Eric Riley's 7.63 in the 60-yard high hurdles. Reggie Ross ran a personal best time of 1:10.65 in the 600-yard run. Doug Loftus stormed back this week in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:53.47, after last week's disappointing fall at the LSU Invitational. Ronnie Treadway, off with the leaders in the two mile run, finished with a time of 9:04.50. And Kenny Smith high-jumped his way to his best effort of the year, 7-1 1/2.

The Seminoles do not compete again until the March 3rd Florida Fast Times Invitational, held in Gainesville.

FSU GOLF

The FSU men's golf team returned from the Gainesville Invitational in a disappointing 12th. Twenty universities participated in the tournament.

"We had some bright spots," Verlyn Giles, FSU golf coach, said. "We were better this year than last year."

Jon Morrow shot even par at 210 for the 'Noles, while Tom Krystyn was next at a one over par 211. Nolan Henke

MIXED BAG

(215), Keith Kulzer (219) and Greg Fleischer (220) rounded out the squad.

This weekend the 'Noles will host their own invitational at the Seminole Golf Course. Tee-off is set for 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday and at 8 a.m. Sunday.

According to Giles, the tournament will be a shootout between FSU, Florida, Mississippi State and possibly Alabama.

FSU TENNIS

The Lady 'Noles tennis team shut out Vanderbilt 8-0 and then defeated the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Auburn last weekend.

"I was pleased with the way we played," Anne Davis, coach of the FSU women, said. "Lee McGuire and Sue Hatch continue to get better every week."

The Lady 'Noles will play Tulane at 2 p.m. today at the Don Loucks Courts. Then, Sunday they will travel to Athens, Ga. for a match against the University of Georgia.

The Seminole men's tennis team, meanwhile, won their ninth match of the season, beating Southeast Louisiana in the LSU Invitational last Saturday. But they later lost to Texas A&M, 7-2, and LSU, 5-1, both top 20 teams.

"Our play in the tournament was not too bad," Rich McKee, coach of the FSU men, said. "I was really encouraged by Joey Rive, who went undefeated on the road trip."

Rive now has a chance to move up in the national rankings as a result of his wins, McKee said.

The 'Noles will get a taste of Metro conference action this weekend against the likes of South Carolina, Virginia Tech., and Memphis State at the South Carolina campus.

Jacksonville Bulls open regular season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Bulls have their United States Football League debut against the Washington Federals Sunday with the team's business office sounding more optimistic about the contest than its head coach.

Bulls President Bill Cash said 22,000 season tickets for the team's nine home games have been sold and he expects more than twice that many people Sunday at Jacksonville's 80,000-seat Gator Bowl.

"We expect an exceptionally large crowd Sunday — in the 50,000 to 60,000 range," he said.

But head coach Lindy Infante was reserved about how the Bulls will fare on the playing field. He said his young, inexperienced team hasn't quite put its game together.

"We are still at the stage where we are making a lot of mental mistakes and they are killing us right now," Infante said. "We've made some changes here and there, still trying to find ourselves. It takes a little while for everything to fall

into place."

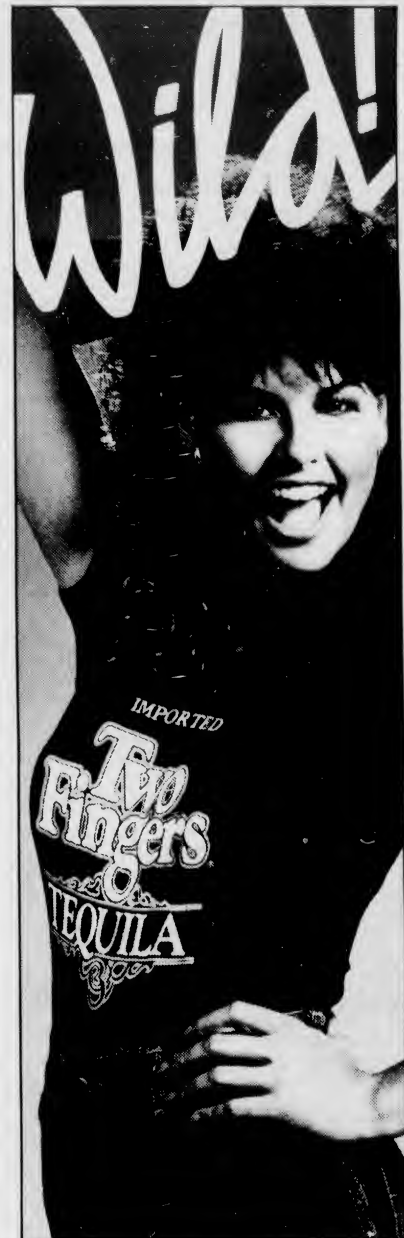
The Bulls, like the Federals, enter Sunday's contest after losing all their exhibition games. Infante predicted the Federals, 4-14 last season, would give Jacksonville a tough game.

"No doubt about it, they are going to be a difficult opponent," he said. "At the end of last season they were as good as anybody in the league."

After a disastrous early season in 1983, the Federals won three of their last four games. Infante said Washington has two competent quarterbacks in Mike Hohnesee and Reggie Collier and outstanding runners in Craig James and Billy Taylor.

"They have also improved on defense and look like a new team from when they started last year," he said.

Infante said despite his team's problems, he's looking for improvement as the 1984 season progresses. The only question is whether the Bulls can come together quickly enough for a respectable season.



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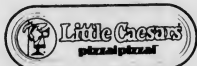


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FF

Northern Lights is the battleground for the Lady Noles-Seawolves clash

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State's Lady Seminoles basketball team opens their portion of the Northern Lights Tournament tonight at 11 p.m. (EST) with a matchup against the host University of Alaska, which is located in Anchorage.

"We've been looking at ourselves lately, trying to increase our conditioning," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse said. "We are also working on our defensive rebounding."

"We're real excited," Alaska coach Linda Burns said. "We feel FSU is a good team from what we've heard about them."

The winner of the FSU-Alaska game should meet number one-ranked Texas, who plays Pepperdine in first-round action. The Longhorns have a 22-2 record on the year.

But Alaska, 18-7, won't be a soft touch for FSU, 11-14.

Braves looking for a lead-off hitter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH — Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre says he is anxious to get a look at lead-off candidate Albert Hall when the remainder of his squad reports to spring training Wednesday, joining pitchers and catchers.

Hall, a switch-hitting outfielder who batted .294 and stole 46 bases last season at the Braves' AAA Richmond (Va.) farm club, just completed a 10-day hitting seminar with former National League batting champion and manager Harry Walker, now baseball coach at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"Harry told me that Hall is the closest thing he has seen to Matty Alou since Matty Alou," said Torre.

Walker managed Alou at Pittsburgh and received credit for the speedy outfielder becoming a lifetime .309 hitter over 14 major league seasons. Alou won a National League batting title in 1966 when he hit .342.

"We're trying to get Hall to hit the ball on the ground and use his great speed, the way Alou did," said Torre. "Harry Walker says he was a great student and should be successful in becoming that kind of hitter."

The Braves are searching for a new lead-off batter because they traded their former one, Brett Butler, to Cleveland. Butler led the Braves in stolen bases with 39 while batting .281.

Hall will join Terry Harper, Gerald Perry, Rufino

Dolphins trade Woodley to Steelers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — David Woodley was too good to be a third-string quarterback in Miami and has too much "pride" to play with the United States Football League, Dolphin Coach Don Shula said Wednesday.

Woodley, who last year became the youngest quarterback ever to start a Super Bowl, was traded Wednesday to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a third-round draft choice and possible future considerations.

Woodley led the Dolphins to Super Bowl XVII — a loss to Washington — in 1982 but then began his fourth season as a disappointment and lost his starting position to rookie sensation Dan Marino in the fifth game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Softball sign-up begins Monday at 8:00 a.m. Time slots are available on a first come first serve basis. Don't delay, come by room 136 Tully and find the perfect slot for your team.



The Seawolves, a Division Two team, have won their last three contests, and boast road victories over Division One opponents U.S. International and the University of San Diego.

The Seawolves are led in scoring and rebounding by Debbie Clare, who is averaging 18.1 points and 11.4 boards per contest.

FSU, who won their last two games against Florida A&M and Tulane, is paced in scoring by Sue Galkantas, who averages 16.9 per game, while freshman Lorraine Rimson leads the team in rebounding, averaging 8.1 per contest.

Once the Northern Lights Tournament is over, the Lady Seminoles will return for their final home game of the year, against Metro leader Cincinnati Wednesday night at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Linares, Brad Komminsk and Jerry Royster in the battle for left field.

"That and picking our pitching staff," said Torre, "is what this spring training is all about."

...

The Atlanta Braves said Wednesday three of their Latin players reportedly had difficulty with immigration authorities and did not report for spring training on schedule.

Spokesman Wayne Minshaw said the three — outfielder Leonel Vargas and infielders Rafael Ramirez and Miguel Sosa — were expected to get their visa problems straightened out.

Also missing from a workout Wednesday were pitcher Gene Garber, first baseman Chris Chambliss, and outfielder Claudell Washington.

Garber, sidelined a portion of last season with tendonitis, returned to Atlanta for a doctor's appointment to have a routine check of his pitching arm and Chambliss remained in Atlanta where he was to be the subject of a charity roast Thursday night. Washington arrived at the camp later in the day.

Braves Manager Joe Torre announced Wednesday he will try outfielder Terry Harper at third base during spring training.

"Our situation is that Marino came on strong and when we have to go to a relief man it'll be Don Strock, because he's proven his reliability and that's why we have him around," Shula said.

"That means Woodley is No. 3 and he's just too good a quarterback to be in that capacity," Shula said. "I'm glad David is able to go to a team where he can be No. 1."

Shula said he also was not surprised Woodley did not sign with a USFL club despite reports that at least two of them made offers.

"Woodley's got a lot of pride. He wants to play in the

Turn to WOODLEY, page 24

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Woodley

from page 23

best league," Shula said.

An obviously delighted Woodley said in a telephone news conference with south Florida media he and agent Howard Slusher had talked with two unnamed USFL clubs, but one didn't appear to be financially stable and the other contacted him after conversations with the Steelers had begun.

Woodley said when he first heard about the Steelers' interest, he told Slusher: "Whatever you do, don't scare them off." He has a tendency to that.

Although Woodley earlier refused to confirm or deny reports in the *Pittsburgh Press* he was given a three-year, \$2 million contract, he indicated to Miami media that wasn't true.

"They were just guessing. I don't know where they got that," said Woodley, who said he felt no bitterness toward the Dolphins. "I think that's something they made up."

He declined to elaborate any further, however.

Shula said whether the Dolphins would get an additional draft choice from Pittsburgh next year and what round it would be will depend on how much Woodley plays next fall.

He also said the Dolphins need for a third quarterback behind Marino and Strock was uncertain. He said Jim Jensen would be considered for that role.

Jensen has seen almost no action at quarterback in three years with the Dolphins, but has been a standout on special teams and now is being groomed as a wide receiver.

"Jensen has looked real good in his opportunities as a receiver and we're giving him an opportunity at that position," Shula said. "But if he's not No. 1 at receiver and plays with special teams he can back up at quarterback."





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Rattlerettes win last game of regular season (p.19)

Florida Flambeau

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Campaign '84

Endorsements may hurt Fritz in the South

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The second most talked-about man at the Southern Republican Leadership Conference was Walter Mondale.

The Young Republicans — some barely old enough to be smarting from the 1976 barb, "Pick Ford, Nixon did" — came up with their own suggested slogan for the Democrats: "Pick Mondale, Carter did."

The former vice president's highly touted endorsements by various special constituencies of the Democratic Party and by such stellar performers as House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and former chairman Robert Strauss, are undoubtedly his biggest advantage nationally.

Down South, they could also be his biggest liability giving critics in both parties a handy caricature of Mondale as a Hubert Humphrey liberal.

The endorsements by special interest groups, which Mondale carefully cultivated in building his campaign over three years, do not carry the kind of clout in Georgia, Florida and Alabama that they do in the Midwest and Northeast.

The money, phone banks, volunteer work and other support services labor, women and elderly organizations can mobilize are tactically important but not as noticeable in the South.

Two important groups in the South — blacks and farmers — can no longer be taken for granted by Mondale, who has historical precedent for warily approaching the Super Tuesday primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Former Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Maine, dazzled the Democrats with a barrage of impressive endorsements in 1982, only to burn out in Florida.

The Mondale endorsements by O'Neill and former President Carter have Southern Republicans smiling at the prospect of the Minnesotan's "inevitability" in San Francisco next summer.

The two Southerners in the Democratic race — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew — take pains to tell Dixie voters that Mondale has hooked his political soul to labor bosses, radical feminists, and other groups who have never been particularly popular in the South.

Mondale has countered by saying his endorsements reflect broad-based appeal to working Americans, not a sellout.

"My goal is not just to be elected president," Askew is fond of saying, "but to be elected president in such a way that I can govern effectively, without making all sorts of promises to this group and that group."

Mondale's biggest pre-primary trophy, the AFL-CIO endorsement, is unquestionably more valuable in the northern and Midwest industrial states than in the South. All three states with primaries March 13 have "right to work" laws, which Mondale has sworn to repeal with labor support.

None of the states ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Turn to SUPER TUESDAY, page 10



Spring scene

Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas

A lone man peers over the footbridge at Tom Brown Park Saturday, but as Spring gallops into town, he won't be alone long.

Armed thieves target campuses

CRIMINAL REPORTS

Police are still in the dark concerning a series of armed robberies that occurred on the campuses of Florida A&M and Florida State universities Thursday and Friday, and are still unsure if the events are related — despite marked similarities in the methods used in each robbery.

"We have no new descriptions, no nothing," TP's spokesman Scott Hunt said Sunday.

Here's what happened, according to Hunt:

A 21-year-old FAMU student was approached Friday night in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium by two men who told him to hand over his gold necklace. When he refused, one of the men shot him in the shoulder and abdomen. Both men then fled the scene, leaving behind the necklace.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition Saturday and released Sunday.

Approximately three hours after the shooting at FAMU, say police, two FSU students were accosted behind Degraff Hall dormitory.

A 21-year-old man and woman were walking to their cars when three men with guns approached them. Two of the men assaulted the man, bloodying his nose and knocking out one of his teeth. They did not steal anything from him, but the third assailant grabbed the woman's purse and the three fled.

Four male FAMU students were robbed Thursday by two males with guns on the 1200 block of Wabash Way. The men forced them to lie face down on the streets while they removed their wallets and then fled.

All robberies involve two to three black males with guns, but descriptions have been sketchy, Hunt said, and police had no new information Sunday.

The Soviets turn inward

BY ROMAN S/PORUK
FATHER NEWS SERVICE

As the world watches the departure of one Soviet leader and the emergence of another, it is time to ask some broader questions about the direction in which the Soviet Union is heading.

Personal qualities do make a difference. It matters who heads the Soviet Communist Party. But all leaders operate in a large context which even the most forceful personality does not fully control. And the Konstantin Chernenko administration will be no exception.

Will Chernenko continue or reverse the direction of Soviet development?

That development may be summarized in the form of a paradox. At a time when the Soviet Union has emerged as a military superpower with global interests and responsibilities, its rulers are turning their country inward into itself. Precisely when the Soviet people are required to bear an increasing burden of their country's commitments abroad, they are becoming even more isolated from that world.

This is a paradoxical and unprecedented situation because

COMMENTARY

great powers historically not only have dominated other countries, they have absorbed from them as well. The overseas expansion of England and France, for example, though it was chiefly military in origin, resulted in an increased awareness among the English and French people of foreign nations, cultures, beliefs and ways of life.

There have been few comparable developments in the U.S.S.R. since it became a world power. Foreign travelers, even when they come from supposedly friendly nations in Eastern Europe, continue to be greeted with suspicion and are subject to close surveillance.

The authorities do not encourage Soviet citizens to develop an interest in foreign lands. The average person still finds it very hard to travel to Budapest, Prague and Berlin on a personal visit. Indeed, the real Iron Curtain today separates

Turn to SOVIETS, page 10

IN BRIEF

AID AND FSL STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES have a health screening clinic today from 12:30-4:30 pm from 2:30-4:30 Wednesday in Lawdon Hall, 2nd floor. Maurice A. Ramirez at 222-7111 for more information.

CCIS HAS A NURSING AND HEALTH SERVICES Clinic today from 1:30-4:30 pm in Room B-200. Call 644-6431 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Executive Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in Courtroom One of the Leon County Courthouse. The public is encouraged to attend.

FSL YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT at 6 at the Subway Station in the Back to Tomorrow office.

REHMACY RECRUITERS PRESENT "A CAREER in Recruiting" tonight at 7 in room 212 of FSL's Student Building. All potential recruiters would Macy's meet around.

PHI MU ALPHA SINTONIA HAS A CHAPTER meeting tonight at 10 in Phi Mu's room of Music's Chapel Room. All members are expected to attend.

FSL STUDENT FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8 in the Back to Tomorrow Office meeting at 7:30 in the Health House. Call 644-6431 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HAS A Volunteer Worknight tonight at 7:30 in the Education building on the First Presbyterian Church, 110 South Adams. Call 222-5845 for more information. All are welcome.

ORDER OF OMEGA HAS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 in FSL's Learning Lounge for membership selection. Refreshments will be served. Call Dan Larson at 224-9369 for more information.

MINH AND PHI CHI THIEA HAVE A JOINT meeting tonight at 7 in room 342 of the FSL Union.

THE WOMEN FOR JACKSON 2ND Congressional District meets tonight at 7 at the Jesse Jackson Capitol Headquarters, 540 West Broadway Street, Suite 1-4.

All interested women are invited to attend. For more information, please contact Eleanor Hutchinson or Eugenie Strimton at 222-3820 or 385-0343.



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IFC officer faces disciplinary action in shooting

BY DENISE BARBEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Inter-Fraternity Council Treasurer David Chane faces disciplinary action by the university Judicial Board in connection with the apparently accidental shooting of IFC President Dean Giacomola Feb. 16, according to Dean of Students James Hayes.

University officials are awaiting the arrival of the Dougherty County Ga. Sheriff's Department report on the incident before initiating proceedings against Chane under the Student Conduct Code, said Hayes and FSU Judicial Officer Charlene Cile.

"There will be some kind of action taken," said Hayes. "I think that with that kind of incident any responsible institution would take some kind of action."

The Student Conduct Code governs all FSU students. It states, in part: "Those students whose conduct demonstrates disrespect for the law, the rights of others, or the health, welfare and safety of members of the University community will be subject to disciplinary action by the University."

This appears to be the only action Chane faces. Neither Giacomola nor the Georgia authorities plan to press charges at this time.

Chane remains unavailable for comment. According to a close friend, he has been advised by Dean Hayes not to speak about the incident prior to the Judicial Board's decision. Hayes could not be reached for comment on that matter Sunday.

Here is what happened, according to the eyewitness accounts of Chris Dunn, Tim Proctor, Allen Zeman, and John Hernandez, all IFC officials. The six were travelling in two separate cars to an IFC meeting in Atlanta when the shooting occurred. Traveling in the lead car were Giacomola — driving — Sigma Chi representative Tim Proctor, and Sigma Nu representative Allen Zeman. Following in the car owned by Chane were Sigma Phi Epsilon representative Chris Dunn — driving — Chane and IFC Secretary John Hernandez.

Just outside of Albany, Giacomola pulled his car to the side of the road to allow Chane's car — following about a minute behind — to catch up. As Chane's car pulled up and stopped, Giacomola began to drive away, leaving the former car behind.

When Giacomola was approximately 40 yards away Chane got out of the car and began to fire a .22 semi-automatic rifle, apparently, said Hernandez, in order to gain Giacomola's attention so he would stop.

Chane was aiming at the ground Hernandez said, but several of the bullets went astray. One of them hit Giacomola in the neck.

"He wanted to get their attention so they would stop," said Hernandez. "From where I was sitting I saw him aiming at the ground. I don't know how he managed to hit Dean's car."

Why Chane carried the gun in his car and how many guns he actually had remains unclear. He owns the gun involved partly for protection, according to Dennis Taylor, one of Chane's fraternity brothers.

Conversations with Dean Hayes and eyewitnesses have also revealed the fact that drinking had been going on while the group was traveling to Atlanta.

"The students in those cars have indicated to me that they had been drinking," said Hayes.

It is not known for sure whether alcohol played a key role in the incident, as none of the witnesses can recall how much drinking had been going on or the extent that Chane was influenced by the alcohol.

The witnesses agree that they do not believe alcohol played a large role in the incident.

"There was drinking going on, but I don't think that had much to do with it," said Zeman.

Giacomola is continuing his recovery at home in Tarpon Springs. The bullet remains lodged in his neck just to the right of the spinal column. He said he has been told by his neurologist it poses no physical danger to him. Giacomola said he plans to return to Tallahassee early next and he will delay removal of the bullet until Spring Break.

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ALERT**



MARCH Dates ★ Deadlines

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS

MARCH 1

Deadline for GSL recipients to submit application for tuition deferment or delayed delivery loan for Summer 1984.

MARCH 2

Last day to file notice to repeat a course for forgiveness or cancel such notice.

MARCH 5-9

Spring Break — No Classes



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MARCH 15-23

Academic advising for summer terms.

MARCH 22-23

Thursday, 9:00-6:00 p.m. & Friday, 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Schedule Turn-In — Civic Center
[Schedule pick-up April 12-13]

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newtroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695. Mailing address: P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316

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Curt Fields,	Arts Editor
Eileen M. Drennen,	News Editor
Bob O'Leary,	Photo Editor

'Merit' pay

After 17 years as a teacher, Sol Aboulafia must have thought he was doing something right when he was named Broward County's teacher of the year in 1983. After all, he was performing a vital public service — the education of Florida's youth in the sciences — at a fraction of the salary a man of his skills could have demanded in the private sector. Here was something approaching the "well done thou good and faithful servant!" Aboulafia and the vast majority of his colleagues deserve.

Imagine, then, Aboulafia's shock when he discovered last week that his award was little more than lip service. Wednesday, the Florida Cabinet approved a merit pay plan for teachers that would exclude Aboulafia and at least one other "teacher of the year."

The problem? Aboulafia does not have a master's degree. Under the plan approved by the cabinet, only teachers with masters degrees, four years' experience, an above-average grade on a teacher examination and a good attendance record will be qualified for the \$3,000 a year raise approved as the first step in rewarding Florida's "best teachers."

Aboulafia was more than a little upset. "It puts me in a really nasty mood," he told a reporter last week. "If something else was offered to me, I might just quit teaching."

But Aboulafia's plight and his reaction should come as no surprise. Teachers' unions predicted last year that merit pay would cause more problems than it would solve. The unions' point is that teachers are so poorly paid as it is that any proposal to reward merit would not be seen by teachers as a reward, but as an insult. How would merit be measured? Would a merit pay plan recognize excellence in the classroom, or just a series of criteria which might or might not reflect a teacher's talent and performance?

But the Florida Legislature, with the strong support of Gov. Bob Graham, pressed ahead with an unseemly haste. Granted, merit pay has some appeal as an idea: why not reward merit, when it seems clear that some Florida teachers are not terribly well suited for their jobs? The incentive to improve, Graham and the Legislature reasoned, should be welcomed by teachers truly committed to improving education in Florida.

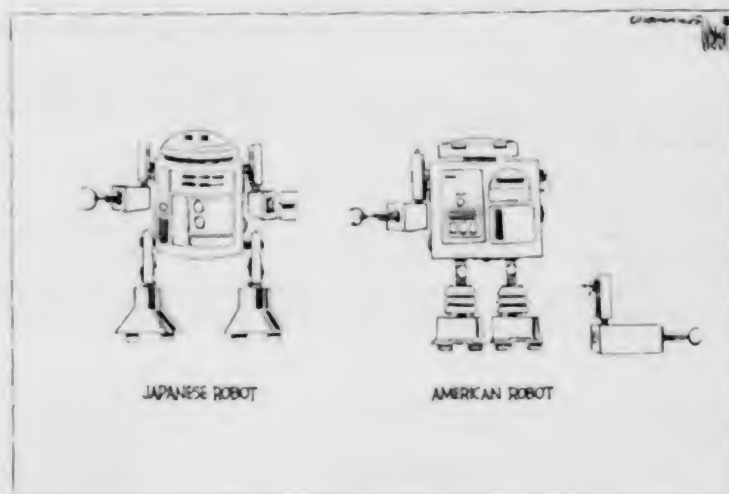
It is also true that the matter is of crucial concern to the welfare of the entire state. As Graham and Legislative leaders rightly point out, education is the single most important function of state government. Our schools are the crucibles in which our youth are made ready to function as responsible adults; where they are given the skills they'll need to run tomorrow's society. We've neglected those schools long enough. It's time we did something to make them better.

But the criteria the Cabinet settled upon to judge teachers for merit raises demonstrates clearly the need for prudence in the face of crisis. Is there any reason to think that a teacher with a master's degree and four years experience is more capable than someone with a bachelor's degree and 17 years' experience? How do you measure a quality as subjective as the communication of ideas and the training of minds?

The Cabinet's haste — made necessary, Graham says, by a deadline imposed by the Legislature — is causing another problem: there's no way all the teachers who fit these imperfect criteria can be screened by school authorities for merit raises by October, when the plan is scheduled to take effect. How would you like to know you're entitled to a pay raise but aren't getting it because of red tape?

What we have here is a serious blow to teacher morale — which already was in poor shape. We've got exactly what the teachers' unions told us we'd get when this debate began.

The Legislature made a number of bad decisions on merit pay. So did the Cabinet. Damage has been done, but it may be possible to make amends. When the Legislature meets again this spring, it should take another look at the merit pay issue. This time it should look beyond the simple solutions to the root cause of poor teacher performance — poor pay across the board. If Florida really wants better schools, it's going to have to start shelling out more money to all its teachers — not just those who fit arbitrary criteria.



Letters

Thank you

Editor:

We the members of Gay Peer Volunteers wish to extend a very hearty thank you to all the persons who attended the Valentines Dance we sponsored Feb. 11. The event was very successful with a generous turnout from the community at large. We extend a special invitation to you to attend and support our future scheduled events. Again, thank you for your support.

Gay Peer Volunteers

institute a "back-to-basics" reform.

If the Reagan administration remains in power for another four years, we can expect to see more and more of a move away from critical-progressive education towards more approaches in the public schools. If this trend continues, we can be assured of a generation of young people who, rather than thinking for themselves, will turn to simple answers handed down from above — even if that "above" turns out to be Hitlerian (or more appropriately Falwellian) in nature.

Harry A. Smith

Save our schools

Editor:

The public school system in the United States is in serious trouble. We are currently on the verge of seeing the very fine educational achievements of the 1960s and 1970s being torn down by an administration which is blatantly hostile towards progressive education.

In answering the cry of the fanatical right-wing conservatives who view the public schools as being "hotbeds of secular humanism," the Reagan administration has taken actions over the past four years which can only be described as criminal with regards to the possible effects they may have on our educational system.

For example, the Reagan administration has done serious damage to the integrity of the Department of Education by appointing several people to the department who have close ties with The Heritage Foundation. It is no coincidence that the foundation has repeatedly suggested that the Department of Education be abolished completely along with all federal funding for education.

One consequence of these appointments has been a misdirected emphasis of the Department of Education on "back-to-basics", which is nothing more than a code word used by right-wing conservatives to eliminate critical thinking from the classrooms. When students are no longer taught to think critically, they become more susceptible to the kinds of irrational ideology which pervades conservative policy. Witness the unbelievable rise of the pseudo-science of creationism found in most conservative private schools. Again, it is no coincidence that these same schools were the first to

Trying to explain

Editor:

After reading Allen L. (Big Lee) Haslup's Feb. 15 letter ("Doesn't understand") I had to come to the conclusion that no one could help him out. But I will give it my best shot anyway. And, since I am a liberal, and we liberals think in very simple terms, I will simplify things as much as possible for you, Mr. Haslup.

Since you touched on several different topics in your letter, and things would just get too simplistic and confusing if I tried to answer them all, I will focus on just one topic that seemed to bother you the most: is the bomb good or bad?

To answer your question, I suggest Plan A: go to the library and check out two books, *Hiroshima* and *The Fate of the Earth* by Jonathan Schell. You need to understand what nuclear war has been like in the past and what it would be like in the future. But if you still cannot adequately answer your question after reading these two books, Mr. Haslup, then I recommend Plan B: for your next vacation, save up enough money so that you can fly to Nagasaki and Hiroshima. And while you are there, ask some of the survivors of the A-bombs your very simple question: is the bomb good or bad? You should also ask some of their children and grandchildren, who, you see, were born without legs or arms because of the very bad effects of radiation. I suspect that if anyone can help you answer your question and help you understand the horror of a nuclear war it is these people. I have a pretty good idea how they would answer. Do you?

Brant Foster

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

ACLU: Reagan 'in contempt' of civil rights laws

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has undermined Congress and the courts by refusing to enforce civil rights laws as they were intended to be enforced, the American Civil Liberties Union said Sunday.

The ACLU issued a 28-page report outlining a "radical and shameful assault" on civil rights enforcement that "could plunge the country back into historic patterns of race and sex discrimination."

"The assault is being led by President Reagan, directed by his White House advisers and carried out by the attorney general and top officials in the Department of Justice," it said.

"Its effect is a drastic curtailment of civil rights protection for millions of Americans and the undermining of our Constitution and the rule of law."

The report, entitled "In Contempt of Congress and the Courts," listed a series of incidents in which it said the administration ignored or failed to enforce the Voting Rights Act, the Fair Housing Act and non-discrimination provisions of federal tax laws.

It also said the administration refused to protect the rights of the mentally handicapped and "contravened congressional intent" of laws banning sex discrimination in federally funded education programs.

The Justice Department denied the allegations.

"Although the organization hasn't shown us the courtesy of letting us see the so-called report, from the title alone it's clear that it was written with purely political motives or was prepared by people who simply don't know what they're talking about," spokesman Tom Decair said Sunday.

"The Reagan administration is vigorously enforcing the civil rights laws and has done so for three years. We have brought more criminal civil rights cases than any administration; we have moved into new areas to protect the rights of institutionalized persons and pregnant women," he said.

"In every area of civil rights enforcement - housing, employment and schools - our record shows we have done a great deal to protect the civil rights of individuals. That's clearly shown by the substantial increases in budget and personnel for the Civil Rights Division," Decair said.

But the ACLU charged the administration has repudiated the fundamental elements of civil rights law.

"Its actions are at war with the Congress and the dangerous crisis which could plunge the country back into historic patterns of race and sex discrimination," the report said.

"In a manner without precedent in recent history, the current Justice Department has unilaterally sought to limit the reach of its own civil rights enforcement authority and that of other executive agencies," it said.

It charged the administration gutted a 1980 law giving the Justice Department authority to file lawsuits to protect inmates of government-financed institutions.

It said the department has failed to file suits to improve conditions at mental health institutions, despite its own investigations showing widespread abuse in such facilities.

"Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds has repeatedly distorted the purpose of the legislation," it said.

It cited a case in which Reynolds refused to bring suit despite an investigation that showed emotionally disturbed children at three Idaho state institutions "were subjected to abuses that included molestation by the hospital staff." The report said Reynolds concluded that no constitutional rights were at stake.

It also charged the Justice Department undermined the Voting Rights Act by approving changes in voting regulations without requiring adequate proof that the changes were not discriminatory. The report cited cases in Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina in which the Justice Department approved voting changes that federal courts later rejected as discriminatory.

COMMENTARY



Lebanon: What now?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Lebanon tragedy has tested the leadership style of Ronald Reagan to the breaking point. It once again has shown there can be no presidential high road for foreign policy.

Reagan's presidential style is to delegate authority, to let his aides do the policy and political work, calling on him only when there are real conundrums. Absolute trust between all and absolute loyalty to the chief are the essence of his style. As the public knows, his aides frequently clash over policy. But his style assumes that so long as trust and loyalty remain intact, decisions, no matter how difficult, can be arrived at.

The Reagan style extends to foreign policy, in that relations between leaders are not to be taken lightly. Given his deep anti-Communist convictions, Reagan was hardly anxious for a summit meeting with the late Yuri Andropov. But once the decision was made to meet with China's Zhao Ziyang, the man-to-man link was established. So it has been with Japan's Yasuhiro Nakasone and Lebanon's Amin Gemayel.

The U.S. policy on Lebanon was grounded in the belief that a Reagan-style personal nexus could be brought into being. Gemayel as the head of the Phalangists would gather around him Shafik Wazzan of the Sunnis, Walid Jumblatt of the Druze, Habib Berri of the Shiites. They would recognize Gemayel as chief but enjoy extensive autonomy. Bonds of trust and loyalty would grow. And in time, the kind of multifactorial order prevailing on top could be imposed on the country as a whole.

It has not worked. The hope for a Reagan-style political solution has vanished. The Syrians know this and have said that given its policy failure in Lebanon, the United States has no choice but to withdraw or escalate.

Faced with the failure, Reagan has chosen both to withdraw and escalate. The troops are now offshore, but they remain in Lebanese waters ready to intervene again, and the U.S. Navy stands ready for more air and artillery strikes.

How would Reagan's predecessors have reacted?

Jimmy Carter's style was to look for technical solutions and patiently wait out the most difficult challenges, as he did with the Iran hostage crisis.

Richard Nixon's style was to hold to broad strategies and operate through schemes and secrecy.

Lyndon Johnson believed in power, smooth and raw, applied across the board.

It is not in Reagan's character to favor any of these approaches. Despite his ideological conservatism, Reagan does not give the appearance of relishing the use of power. He is too forthright to be a schemer. And he is not a technician and a patient man like Carter. In his own style, Reagan is a man of action.

One indication of what he might do is found in his handling of domestic policy, specifically in the Reagan-Feldstein controversy over the budget. Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan is sticking to his guns and the deficit-bloated budget submitted to Congress, while Martin Feldstein, the economic policy adviser, has been allowed to go blatantly public with his warning that sooner probably than later the United States must bite the bullet and cut spending.

From a leadership perspective, the tactic seems to be one of letting both sides stir up the pot and see what emerges. Meanwhile, the president will stay above it all, busying himself with his re-election campaign.

Of course, Reagan cannot stay above foreign policy. He must be the leading actor. Consequently, he personally ordered the tactical retreat of the Marines, but he did so en route to a vacation at his Santa Barbara ranch, leaving his senior aides on the front lines in Washington to navigate this sharp turn in policy.

The only conceivable new policy under these circumstances is one in which the U.S. continues supporting Gemayel in public but simultaneously sends out private signals that it is quite prepared to let the events determine what the new council of the powerful is to be in Lebanon.

There are a lot of dangers to such a policy. But it is a year in which Richard Nixon has predicted a close election between Reagan and Walter Mondale, and the outcome in Lebanon will be one of the determining factors.

Such a multi-faceted policy thus may be the least dangerous from both political and foreign policy perspectives.

Reagan may now be forced to resort to a mix of his predecessors' styles. Keeping the Marines and the fleet offshore is in character with Johnson's policies in the Gulf of Tonkin. The double dealing with Gemayel will look a lot like Nixon's "secret diplomacy." And the "waiting things out" is vintage Jimmy Carter.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

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EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

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Student Body Vice-President - Sue Schussler
Mon-Wed-Fri: 12:13 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Student Senate President - Ed Brosman
Mon. & Wed.: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 4:55 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs.: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Safety & Security - Special meeting Saturday
Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:45 p.m. 352 Union
Appropriations - Tuesday 4:45 p.m. 246 Union
Legislative Concerns - Thursday 4 p.m. 246
Union

Judiciary - Tuesday 6 p.m. 246 Union
Services & Acad. - Tuesday 4 p.m. 246 Union
Elections & Appointments - Monday 4 p.m.
246 Union

STUDENT SENATE BUDGET SUB-COMMITTEES

Student Activities and Organizations - Mon. 2/27 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Tues. 2/28 3:00-10:00 p.m.

Student Academic Programs Wed. 2/29 4:00-6:30 p.m.
Thurs. 3/1 5:30-9:15 p.m.

All Meetings Open to the Public. Hearings held in room 320 Union.

S.G. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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School of Music Senate Seat - Unpaid position.
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Student Government Committee Positions - Volunteer Positions. Make a difference in YOUR Student Government.
Apply in room 250 Union.

BILLS FIRST READING

Bill #42 Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

A transfer of \$100.00 from Pi Gamma Mu Travel to International Affairs Travel.

The purpose of this transfer is to utilize funds for their original intent of travel to the U.S. Naval Foreign Affairs Conference.

Resolution #17 Sponsored by: Senators Seacord, Rittenhouse, & Wilson

WHEREAS, it was passed into law by the Faculty Senate, that any student caught leaving the Strozler Library with any unprepared material will be subject to mandatory suspension, and

WHEREAS, it is unreasonable to try all such cases due to the limited amount of court time, and

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court of Florida State University has ruled that a willful intent must be shown before a student may be suspended, thus making the above named rule almost impossible to implement, and

WHEREAS, the above named law has made it impossible for the University Judicial Officer, or the University Court system to determine sentence by the character and background of the defendant.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Senate declare the above named law unfair to the student body of Florida State University and should be reconsidered.

The **Student Government Advisory Committee** is meeting Thursday, March 1 at 4 p.m. in room 353 Union.

Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. All students are welcome to attend. Watch your Student Government in action.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Israel Sunday criticized the talks held by Reagan administration officials with the Palestine Liberation Organization and insisted the Jewish state would never negotiate with the guerrilla group.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor's comments came as PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Jordan for talks with King Hussein about a possible joint negotiating position in the Middle East peace process.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa and Angola, with American help, Sunday began monitoring a 10-day-old cease fire in southern Angola after meeting to resolve one threat to the truce, a U.S. official said.

The official attached to a four-man U.S. liaison team in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, or South West Africa, said the emergency meeting was "successful in terms of beginning to make the agreement work."

WARSAW, Poland — Former union leader Lech Walesa, citing stringent surveillance and arrests of activists, said Sunday the Solidarity underground would no longer call strikes or demonstrations.

But Walesa, closely watched by communist authorities since his release from detention in November 1982, assured Western reporters that former members of the outlawed union were waiting until the right "opportunity arises."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Minutes after an amphibious troop carrier flying the Stars and Stripes hauled the last marine from their base Sunday, rebel Shiite militiamen roared into the beach camp and hoisted their own bright green flag.

"Bye, folks," shouted grinning staff Sgt. Jerry Elokovich, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, as he stood atop the last of 10 Marine troop carriers splashing into the sea at 12:37 p.m. (5:37 a.m. EST).

"All these people want us to do is go home. So we're going. Let them kill themselves," said gunnery Sgt. Michael McGilveray, 32, of Montgomery, Ala.

BONN, West Germany — West German authorities ordered a blackout Sunday on news about the niece of East German Premier Willi Stoph and her family, who were seeking asylum in the West German Embassy in Prague.

Ingrid Berg, her husband, two small children and mother-in-law drove to the embassy in the Czech capital Friday and requested asylum and safe passage to West Germany.

Iran Sunday claimed new advances into southern Iraq, threatening the key highway linking Baghdad to the Persian Gulf, and accused the United States and the Soviet Union of secretly helping Iraq in the 42-month war.

NATION

OAKLAND, Calif. — Comedian Richard Pryor said

actor Billy Dee Williams were among the inductees Sunday into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

The organization held its 11th annual Oscar Micheaux Awards ceremony as part of the San Francisco Bay Area's observance of Black History Month.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — The defense will begin its attack Monday on the credibility of a woman who testified she was raped by four men on a bathroom pool table while others looked on and cheered.

Defense lawyers will try to show the woman willingly engaged in sexual activities with four men at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford nearly a year ago, said a lawyer for one of six defendants charged with aggravated rape in the case.

AMHERST, Mass. — Amherst College fraternity members, angry at a decision by trustees to close them down, hanged school officials in effigy, threw weekend parties, engaged in food fights and put up "For Sale" signs.

"The students are insulted at the administration, at the trustees' decision to close the fraternities," Dave Scare, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said Sunday, one day after the school's board of trustees announced the right-coed fraternities would be closed at the end of the semester because the quality of life on campus had "become inadequate."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Florida officials and the state's congressional delegation are asking the federal government to pay for a major 10-year study of the Sunshine State's beaches geared toward finding solutions to beach erosion.

State environmental officials want a \$250,000 supplemental appropriation in the 1984 budget to survey erosion damage caused by natural forces and development along the coast.

The Florida congressional delegation, led by Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami, is backing the request and Pepper said he is confident of getting the money this year.

ORLANDO — Orange County authorities say they were justified in covertly infiltrating a nuclear freeze group but a 62-year-old high school teacher now listed in police files called the investigation a waste of money.

Eleanor Kenyon, an 11th grade social studies teacher, was an original member of the Central Florida Nuclear Freeze Campaign, the Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday. Photographs and background of Kenyon and other members make up a Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation report gathered in part by an undercover agent posing as an advocate of disarmament.

"My first reaction was one of surprise. I guess it shouldn't have been," said Kenyon, who recently received a copy of the report. "More than anything, it just seems like a big waste of time and money."



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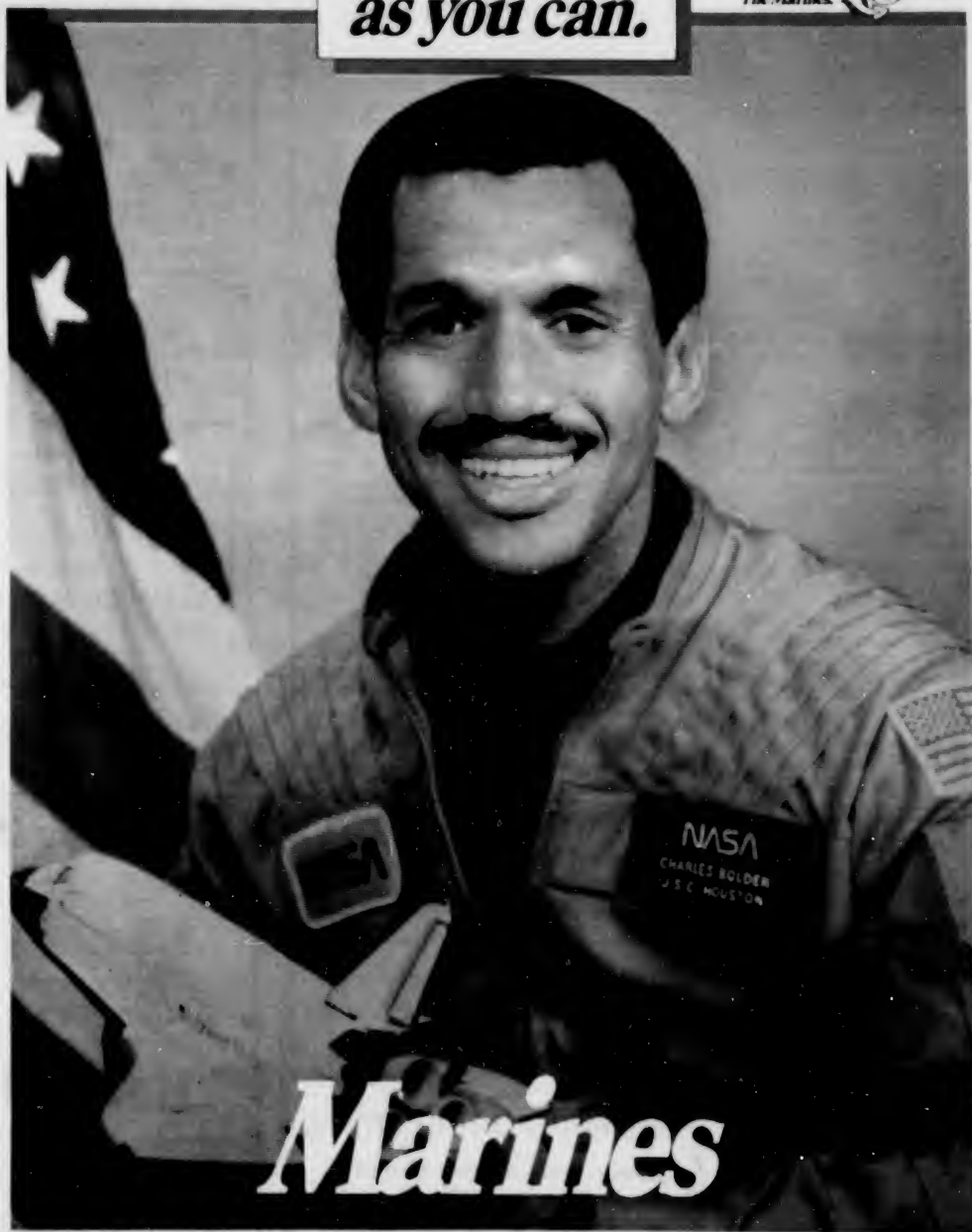
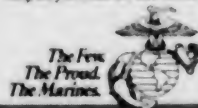
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Faculty senate looks at plus-minus grading proposal

BY MELINDA PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The struggle staged by the FSU Student Government for the adaptation of a plus-minus grading system continued last Wednesday afternoon at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Initially proposed by SG Cabinet member Jeffrey Wood in January, the idea of a plus-minus grading system has been passed from committee to committee. Backed by the Student Senate, the proposal has enjoyed nearly unanimous approval in the process thus far.

At the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, the system was endorsed by both the graduate and undergraduate policy committees, the undergraduate committee backing on an "A+" to their end of the proposal. The addition is not expected to draw any difficulty in validating the proposal.

"The plus-minus system will be brought up at the next Faculty Senate meeting," Janice Sans, secretary to the Senate said. "Then they can complete the process on table 6, indefinitely."

The proposal was summarized at the Feb. 15 meeting and copies of the proposal were given to the Senate members to review for the meeting set for March 21.

"As an idea backed by the student government, it is not really eligible to be acted on by the Faculty Senate," Faculty Senate President Steve Edwards said. "It is a modification to the present system — not a drastic change."

Edwards said that the Faculty attitude towards the modification so far has been good, even though the process is far from complete.

"I have had calls from quite a few students who are opposed to the change," Edwards admitted. "They were given the chance to respond at the meeting last week and several took the opportunity."

Edwards believes definite action in adapting the policy will be taken at the March 21 Faculty Senate meeting. By that time, the Senate members will have had an opportunity to consider the policy in depth.

If the system is modified to include a plus-minus preference, students applying to graduate schools will be ranked competitively with other graduating seniors already graded under the policy. Although there have been a few negative responses among Faculty Senate members overall, the outlook for the passage of the proposal looks promising.

Adam Walsh's father may head new agency

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — John Walsh, whose son Adam's abduction and murder transformed him into a zealous lobbyist, said he would consider a key role in the Reagan administration's new center for missing and exploited children.

Walsh grabbed the attention of President Reagan with his successful lobbying for the Missing Children's Act of 1982 and the nationally broadcast television film about his family's plight, *Adam*.

The Reagan administration, expected to announce this summer the creation of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, wants Walsh in Washington, said Jay Howell, former chief counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations and General Oversight. Howell is helping to design the center, funded through the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice.

Walsh said the center would have several functions, including advising families of missing children which local agencies to contact and what to do in the hours and days after a child's disappearance.

Walsh said the center also would provide training through the FBI on how law enforcement personnel should handle cases involving crimes against children.

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Soviets from page 1

Eastern Europe from the U.S.S.R., not Eastern Europe from the capitalist West.

The leaders of the Soviet Union clearly fear opening their own population up to the outside world, including, ironically, the rest of the communist world. They obviously are afraid to let the Soviet people know what the outside world knows well, that the Soviet Union's military might is not matched by its achievements in economic organization and efficiency, science and technology, culture or the general well-being of the population.

Thus even when Soviet leaders have advocated reforms in various areas of Soviet life, they never seriously have considered opening up their country to the world as a way of facilitating such reforms. When Yuri Andropov instituted his economic reforms, for example, the volume and especially the quality of foreign reporting for domestic audiences drastically declined. This was in conformity with what the Soviets called "The counter-propaganda campaign,"¹ whose chief architect was Konstantin Chernenko.

As a result of this new, anti-foreign campaign, officially launched in the spring of 1983, the Soviet public is regularly fed wild tales about Poland's Solidarity. There are frequent press stories about the alleged role of the CIA and Israeli intelligence services in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. The CIA is accused of assassinating Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Last December, the head of the state agency for religious affairs in the Ukraine, writing in a leading Kiev paper in response to criticisms of Soviet religious policies, informed his readers that religion is under government control everywhere, not only in the U.S.S.R.

For example, he wrote that in the United States all religious communities must receive written permission from the governor of the state before they can begin operation and must display their permits prominently. To be allowed entry into church for religious worship, all people must show a special pass. Those who do not have such a pass are taken away by police

who stand at the door.

It is hard to explain the origin of stories like this. Did the author deliberately lie on the assumption that his readers would not learn the truth from another source? Or did he actually believe what he wrote, perhaps relying on information provided him by Soviet experts on the United States? One explanation is as depressing as the other as an indication of Soviet behavior.

It often has been assumed in the West that leading Soviet officials say one thing in public and mean something else in private. Unfortunately, there are just too many signs that they are just always the case.

After a group of U.S. senators visited the Soviet Union five years ago, one senator reported in a conversation he had had with Gregory V. Romanov, then Leningrad party chief and a full member of the Politburo. Romanov apparently could not understand how it was possible for American senators to disagree with a president who was a member of their own political party. Romanov thought the party should discipline such senators by cutting off their campaign funds.

It is to be hoped that Romanov's grasp of Washington politics has improved since that meeting, especially since he now occupies a much higher position in Moscow and must be considered one of the most prominent contenders to succeed Chernenko.

But generally there is little evidence that the Soviet Union's increased capacity to influence the world is matched by a corresponding improvement in understanding the world among the Soviet leaders. There is even less evidence that Moscow is prepared to let its people reach out to the outside world, be it even in that modest scale allowed by the Chinese Communists several years ago.

While Chernenko will maintain the international role of the U.S.S.R. and is unlikely to pursue an adventurous course, if present indications are a guide he will combine this approach with even more intensive efforts to keep the Soviet people immunized from the larger world.

The writer is a professor at the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Editor of Russia in World History.

Super Tuesday

from page 1

long sought by the National Organization for Women, another group that endorsed Mondale.

In Florida, where the Senior Political Action Committee endorsed Mondale early in February, the snub to Askew was no surprise for the state's former governor.

While Mondale called for Social Security increases to cover cost of living growth, Askew had suggested that future Social Security hikes be pegged at 2 percent less than the inflation rate.

Two of the most important interest groups in the South - black voters and farmers - are question marks. Mondale's expected black support took a dip when the Rev. Jesse Jackson entered the race

late last year, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has been challenging his rural appeal.

Ironically, Glenn forces mounted a late appeal to an unexpected interest group - Republicans - in Georgia and Alabama. Both states allow "crossover" voting, and with Reagan unopposed on the GOP primary ballot, Glenn sought some conservative Southerners to slow Mondale's rise.

"You would have the best of all possible worlds from a conservative voter's point of view, to have a choice between Glenn and Reagan," said former Georgia Democratic Party director Tommy Coleman, head of Glenn's Peach State campaign.

He said it made no sense for Republicans to vote in their own primary "when they have an opportunity to make a real difference on our ballot."

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Student Senate	3:00-3:30	Student Employment	6:30-7:00
S.G. Executive	3:30-4:00	OIS	7:00-7:30
Women Center	4:00-5:00	Off-Campus Housing	7:30-8:00
I.R.H.C.	5:00-5:30	BSU	8:00-9:00
SHS	5:30-6:00	VOC	9:00-9:30
Video Center	6:00-6:30	SAC	9:30-10:00

All meetings are open to the public

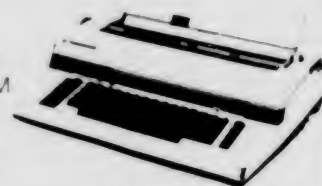
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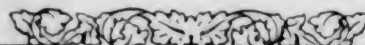
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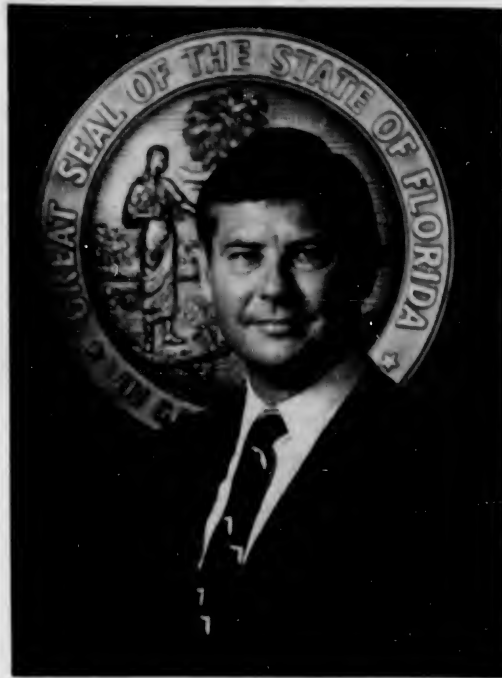
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You can visit with over 70 school representatives from around the U.S.A. [vocational-technical-trade schools, colleges and universities]—attend valuable financial aid and employability skills seminars, present your work experience and credentials to prospective employers on live radio and television—as well as meet in person with many recruiters who have hundreds of jobs they need to fill.

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The smartest people in Tallahassee will be at the Tallahassee-Leon County National College & Job Fair. Hours are Sunday, Feb. 26, noon to 6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The Fair has been organized by a coalition of government, civic and education leaders including the Board of Leon County Commissioners, City of Tallahassee, Florida A&M University, Florida State University, Leon County Schools, Lively Area Vocational-Technical Center, National Association of College Admissions Counselors, State of Florida, Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Community College.

We invite you to find your future, February 26 & 27, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Sincerely,

Governor

An exiled nation making merry

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*His chiefs are gone. There's none to lead.
Her crown is left her from despair.
The growing jolly lake ship. With these
Our very much past pleasures.*

—Audra MacMarino, "T'hou Night, Sure Ireland Denies"

You walk down Walton Street in the Friday night February cold. Girls in pearls choose past on bicycles. The old houses — open. Black-coated undergraduates are in their living hallies of cheap Formica. You get the through North to the section of town called Jericho — rows and rows of Edwardian houses with red brick windows, paper-floored, and the sounds of parties being played inside. It's very Oxford — regular Oxford.

You get to this pub called the Virginia. It claims to have a garden but you don't see one and you certainly aren't interested in being outside with what it's likely to see tonight (which) come for another month, my friend. Downstairs is the pub stairs and the Police on the stairs and one of last year's undergarments and a smiling, smiling, smiling. Hallowed Hallow and Halloway with halloway in the air and Halloway's Pantomime on the table. It's the usual Oxford pub.

But you go upstairs, up the long steep, through a special door and open the big door in the top. You hear the sound of a harp. You are not in Oxford anymore.

You are in Ireland. On a bit of broad, dark, moss-covered, authentic, than any merry plot of Irish pub — ground. There are the bare planks of an Irish village pub — a few posters for dancing performances of local.

"DUBLINERS" — an ancient in Gaelic — not political movement. I suppose it's ranged around the walls. Seated here at the bar, looking up at the ceiling. Before, with a radio, in a room, a guitar, or a part of Guinness. And the harp is a girl with purple-red hair and long, freckled fingers, in a room.

The Virginia advertises Friday nights as "authentic Irish Folk Music nights." It's more like a prayer meeting. There is no conversation, no idle chatter, no laughing and no more. There is no set order — magically someone takes up a new song where the last one leaves off. The audience (voluntarily) is expected to learn the refrain even before the first line is all the way through. Most of the audience congregation is able to do this. A woman on the Anglo-Saxons. They look deeply, from upstairs, behind.

A loose ensemble of violin, flute, accordion, guitar and drums jump into this jiggling song that makes, even the Angles want to get up and dance. The flute part is like a gray bird, chirping on a May morning. The drum is flat and held in the left hand at a cross on its back. The lady playing — she is middle aged and polyestered and sensible-shod — bears it with what looks like a little feather-covered chicken leg.

This number ends. After the applause and shouts, a man in a grubby baggy tweed jacket over an "I Love New



York — swatches — stands up and says a few words in Gaelic. It sounds like poetry even if it isn't. Then he sings, accompanied, a song called "Merry Beasts." Then a girl at the opposite corner with a heart-shaped face and a voice like a new girl, does a song about two hearts.

The day is long and the night is long.

No one will ever see me.

But one hand is there.

(Then she sings and sings.)

And the hand has been on me.

And the hand has been on me.

And the hand has been on me.

And the hand has been on me.

Only one hand — she says — and all along and it's her about to drop back to her feet.

You go back downstairs to get another gin. They've got Billy Joel on the jukebox now. You dodge the dart-players. You think about getting a gin and tonic. No — it might make you dance the wrong way.

Back upstairs, and the man is getting ready to sing. He's wearing one of those heart-shaped green turtle-necked sweaters you see in pictures of Irish fishermen in Donegal. He has black and dark hair and dark green eyes like apes. He cups his hand around an empty pint glass. He sings a funny little thing about Irish workers. You sing the chorus.

For the pupes and the doves and the pen bourgeois.

(They sing and sing.)

Surely he looks familiar. Surely that face — looking out from the back of book jackets, looking over the lectern in the English Faculty Building. It's Dr. Terry Eagleton, literary theoretician, Marxist critic, *enfant terrible* of Oxford English deists, writer and singer of (ideologically correct) Irish songs.

Conor Cruise O'Brien says in an essay somewhere that Irishness is a matter of choice, not heredity. As the landlord (who you can't see) sings time — into the cold, you wonder how many of those people in that upper room have the mind of the Milesians and Celtic singing. Dialectically through their veins and how many are simple converts. An exiled and lost nation is such an appealing thing. Years was wrong. Romantic Ireland isn't dead and gone and with John O'Leary in the grave. It hangs on in a Jericho pub — at least on Friday nights.

New book sets monarch's story straight

BY WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL

Richard III — England's Black Legend, by Desmond Seward
(Watts, 219 pp., \$18.95)

Apologists for King Richard III will be dismayed by the findings of Desmond Seward, for many years a defender of the wretched monarch but whose research for this book caused him to change his mind.

Like countless other Anglophiles, Seward believed Richard was innocent of the charges made against him and that he was not the miserable homunculus described in Shakespeare's play based on the life of the last of the Plantagenets.

Seward, an established British historian, set out to prove for once and for all that Richard did not order the murders of his two nephews in the Tower of London and that he did not decree the death of his cousin, Henry VI.

His research into Richard's brief reign in the fading years of the 15th century slowly convinced him, however, that there was more truth than fiction in Shakespeare's narration.

He found that Richard was responsible not only for the death of the nephews and Henry VI but also for the execution of the duke of Clarence, his older brother who was ahead in line of succession to the throne. To underline the innate cruelty of Richard, his contemporaries claimed he had his nephews and Clarence drowned in pipes of wine, believed to be one of the most painful methods of execution.

Richard's latter-day champions can find some solace in Seward's account of the king's last stand, that he was betrayed on the battlefield and lost his life as a brave man. His research showed that Richard, after his horse had been killed, was offered another steed but refused it, preferring to die on his feet with his crown on his head. This contradicts one of the most famous lines in Shakespearean literature when Richard says: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Seward notes that Richard was not the hunchback described by Shakespeare but was slightly deformed by a congenital malady that caused him to lower one shoulder. He also was slightly built and had a withered arm.

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Something brand-new to worry about

PAUL H. SCHWARTZ

If hearing about the same hang ups over and over again is driving you crazy, two California psychologists have come up with some new neuroses for you to consider. For example, there's *Pre-Traumatic Stress Syndrome*. John Flowers and Bernard Schwartz say this describes people who are absolutely certain something terrible is about to happen to them, since nothing ever has. These types routinely phone hospitals to see if family members have been injured, always read the want ads — just in case they get fired — and spend all their spare money on insurance. Flowers and Schwartz have concocted about three-dozen other fashionable psychological disorders in a book called: *Are You a New-Rat?* Have you heard of *dubophilia*? That's what afflicts the couple who can't talk about anything except their relationship. The only known cure is getting married.

• Thinking about taking the plunge into marriage? Better contact Minnesota sociologist David Olson first. He's

devised a test that he claims has an 80-percent chance of predicting whether you and your intended will really live happily ever after. The 125 questions cover such unromantic topics as personality conflicts, expectations about marriage, and styles of fighting. Says Olson: "Love is irrelevant here."

• Women may spend more time with their makeup, but men's faces get more attention. Sociologist Dane Archer studied thousands of photographs in magazines and newspapers and found that the typical photograph of a man concentrated on his face, while the typical photo of a woman showed more of her body. Since the face is considered the "mirror of the mind," Archer says, this indicates an under-valuation of a woman's intellect. This bias is also evident in great art works from six centuries and in contemporary drawings by both male and female students. Surprisingly, even feminist *MS* magazine is also guilty of "face-ism."

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Can you think of a good name for this program? If you can, and your suggestion is selected, you win \$50. This contest is open to all members of the university community. Submit entries to 323 Union. The deadline is 4:00 p.m. March 9th.

Proposed Program Name _____
Your Name _____ Phone _____
Local Address _____

Film fun, any way you want it

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Girl Can't Help It — Another chance to catch director Frank Tashlin's 1956 masterpiece. A satirical celebration of the '50s and all its excesses, it's a better cultural record of the times than any documentary could be. Playfully delicious, in best Tashlin style, it's a big, nutty, gaudy-colored cartoon, with bombshell Jayne Mansfield proving she at least had a sense of humor. Perfect performances from Edmund O'Brien and Tom Ewell, and one grand rock 'n' roll act after another — Little Richard, Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, Fats Domino, The Platters — and time-lame louts with accordions. A mélange of wild humor, oddly effective drama, and the absolutely undefinable. The scene of drunken Ewell visualizing Julie London in his living room is one of the best sequences in all of American film. A desert-island movie, don't you know? (Commax cable 17, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.)

TUESDAY

The Day The Earth Stood Still — Robert Wise's pacifist 1951 sci-fi classic, with an outer-space visitor (Michael Rennie) trying to warn us what harm we could do ourselves if we don't watch out. Time hasn't soured its self-spoken message, a nice thing. (Commax cable 11, 10 a.m., 11 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Young and Innocent — Alfred Hitchcock's crazy 1937 comedy melodrama about a girl (Nova Pilbeam) who just can't stay out of trouble. One of Hitch's looniest, loveliest early movies, with a couple of classic sequences tossed in for good measure. Fun froth. (Commax cable 19, noon)

Sophie's Choice — Alan Pakula's brilliant filmization of William Styron's novel, the story of Stingo, a would-be Faulkner with a voice just like my high-school history teacher, and his involvement with a young couple (Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline) who've been through the international wringer of W.W. II (The Big One). Some good sequences, but you have to wade through hours of drama to get to them. Probably a better idea to read the book, if you really want to. (HBO, cable 16, 8 p.m., 1:30 a.m., also Sat. 11:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY

The D.I. — Jack Webb's scary 1957 movie shows you a Marine boot camp and the horrors the poor recruits must endure. This one will give you the shudders, believe me. Brrrrr! (WBIS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Virgin Spring — Ingmar Bergman's 1939 account of possessed papa (Max von Sydow) trying to deal with his beloved daughter's murder. Don't quote me on this, but I think Wes Craven based his sick horror film *Last House on the Left* on this film. Tsk, tsk. You'll never catch that one



MOVIES ON TV

on Nickelodeon, will you? A good thing, too. (Nickelodeon, cable 22, 8 p.m., also midnight)

I'm All Right, Jack — The Boulting Brothers' hilarious comedy of errors about a bumbler (Ian Carmichael) who accidentally uncovers his uncle's (Peter Sellers) nasty business schemes. Terry Thomas, too. A last gasp of the Ealing Studios style of comedy filmmaking, awaiting the '60s and Richard Lester to start something new. (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)

More dirt on the Royal Family

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Alleged nude pictures of Prince Andrew's new girlfriend Katie Rabett, appeared on the front page of a British newspaper Sunday, drawing heated denials from the woman and her friends that the shots were real.

"I can categorically say that those two nude photos are fakes," *The Daily Express* quoted the blond, blue-eyed model as saying. "I have never posed in the nude, either professionally or for friends. Possibly some friends have taken topless photos of me on holiday."

But the *News of the World* newspaper, insisting "Prince Andrew's latest girlfriend, Katie Rabett, is no shrinking violet," said the two nude pictures it printed of the 23-year-old fashion model were authentic.

"This is Prince Andrew's lovely model girlfriend... as you've never seen her before," it said of the large front-page and third-page pictures.

The paper said the two black-and-white shots were from a set of 94 color poses taken by a professional photographer two years ago.

Britain's tabloid press introduced Rabett to the country last week, splashing their front pages with photographs of the model they said the prince, third in line to the British throne, was "deeply infatuated" with.

Rabett was said to be the 24-year-old prince's first steady girlfriend since his breakup with American softporn film actress Koo Stark several months ago.

The *Sunday People* quoted Rabett's ex-boyfriend as

saying that the model always refused to pose in the nude.

"She has a fabulous body and she's rightly proud of it," the paper quoted dancer and male model Alan Curry as saying.

"She had plenty of offers to pose nude and also to take part in films when she would have been required to reveal all but she always refused," he said.

But the paper also quoted Curry as saying that he and Katie lived together in London for 2½ years — something royal family watchers said the palace would certainly disapprove of.

"I still love Katie and if Andrew breaks off their friendship I will try very hard to win her back," Curry, 32, was quoted as saying.

Katie's father was quoted by the *Sunday People* as saying "he was disgusted that nude pictures of his daughter had been sold for publication."

"The amount of money involved could support a geriatric or feed a family for years," the paper quoted Dr. Robert Rabett as saying.

Despite the flurry of reports, *The Daily Mail* doubted Katie and Andrew were a serious couple.

Under the headline "Is the Rabett a red herring?", the paper said Buckingham Palace watchers say the two are just "good friends" and that Andrew's real girlfriend is 27-year-old Clare Park, daughter of a retired British Airways captain.



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sports



Florida State's Randy Allen and Virginia Tech's John Dixon go after a loose rebound in first half action of the Seminoles 58-57 win over the Hokies Saturday night. Allen, who suffered a severe injury to his left index finger Monday night against Tulane, was not expected to play against the Hokies, but the freshman from Milton scored 15 points and pulled down four rebounds.

Florida Flambeau
Deborah Thomas

Seminoles rally to knock off Virginia Tech

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Overcoming a 38-26 half-time deficit, the Florida State Seminoles outscored Virginia Tech 32-19 in the second half to beat the Hokies 58-57 Saturday night in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

FSU improved its record to 15-9, while VPI slipped to 16-9.

The Seminoles spent most of the game trailing the Hokies, before Vince Martello's jumper finally put FSU on top with 3:09 left in the game. That jumper kept FSU ahead, as VPI simply couldn't produce the shots needed. That had been the case for most of the second half, while the first half was the direct opposite.

"I think we certainly played a good game," VPI head coach Charles Moor said. "We played as if we were taking the lead but not attacking the ball. We were too complacent on offense."

FSU's zone defense gets most of the credit for the win, as the Seminoles maintained a press for most of the second half, resulting in several key turnovers down the stretch. "It was a couple of good plays that gave us that momentum we needed," said FSU point guard Tony William. "I told them (the other players) to go into a 2-2 press, and that's what turned it around. It really messed with them. They really didn't know what we were playing."

"It's good to throw a lot of defenses at teams, because it gets them confused."

Florida State seemed like the confused party in the first half, as Hokie guard Dell Curry riddled FSU for 19 points. Curry finished with 25 points on the night, as the Seminoles

kept him in check in the second half. But the damage was done in the first half, and the Seminoles needed something to break out of the rut that had left them 12 points back going into the lockerroom.

"We just weren't playing together as a team in the first half," said William, who finished with eight points and seven assists. "We were lazy. I told the others that we needed to wake up and play smart ball."

The Hokies were able to shut down, at least partially, FSU center Alton Lee Gipson. The 6'10" junior shot a horrendous four of 17 from the field, and had to settle for 10 points — on the year Gipson is averaging over 20 points a game. Gipson was stronger in other areas, though, grabbing 13 rebounds and blocking three shots.

"If we contained Gipson as well as we did, we felt we'd win the game," Moor explained. "We just weren't strong enough on offense in the second half."

Martello picked up the slack for Gipson, leading FSU with 15 points and shooting seven of 15 from the field. Two other Seminoles hit double figures, as Dean Shaffer and Randy Allen both chipped in 10 points. Allen wasn't expected to play much due to an injury on his left index finger, but he was effective nevertheless before fouling out in the final minutes.

Only two Metro games remain on the schedule for FSU. The Seminoles travel to Cincinnati this Wednesday, and then go to Blacksburg, Va. on March 3 for another game with VPI. FSU closes out the season on March 5 at home against Monmouth College before the Metro Tournament cranks up on March 9.



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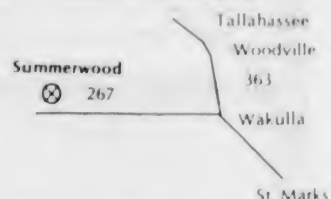
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Time is of the essence for upcoming Leon Special Olympic Games

BY JOHN HOLECK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

John Pettengill is a man with a cause.

Come March 3rd, the Leon County Summer Special Olympics will be held and, so far, Pettengill is about 300 volunteers short of the required 1,000 needed to put on the games.

"If I don't have over 1,000 people out there on March 3rd, I don't think we're going to have the games," Pettengill said. Volunteer positions still needing to be filled are: administrative, clerical and the all-important hugger.

The hugger, according to Pettengill, is assigned a certain person in each event and is ready at the finish line to hug the participant and offer them words of encouragement.

"They (the hugger) want to tell them how good of a race it was and support their effort and let them know it was worthwhile, even if they didn't come in first or second," Pettengill said. "It is required that a hugger have two good arms and a reasonable working knowledge of how to use them. And a whole lot of love on their part."

If Pettengill succeeds in getting another 300 volunteers, then the Annual Leon County Summer Special Olympic Games will take place at Florida A&M's track, which is adjacent to the Gaither Athletic Complex.

But just what are the Special Olympics?

"Special Olympics is a competitive athletic program exclusively for the mentally retarded individual over the age of eight," Pettengill said, while sitting in the living room of his modest southside Tallahassee duplex. "There is no upper age," Pettengill said.

Events scheduled for the Summer Games include: the 50 yard, 100-yard, 200-yard, mile and 400-yard relay runs, the frisbee and softball throws and the standing long jump.

The participants are divided into three categories: the educable, the trainable and the severely profound.

The severely profound suffer from a "lack of locomotion ability," Pettengill said. "Those people are more or less separated." Events for the severely profound will be held inside FAMU's Gaither Athletic Complex.

Along with the athletic competition, Pettengill said, there will be a tank from a local National Guard unit, a drill team from the Godby High ROTC, birds along the line of the San Diego Chicken and many state politicians, including Lt. Governor Wayne Mixon.

Pettengill, who sustained "a devastating on the job injury," calls his six months as a volunteer coordinator with the Leon County Special Olympics a "beautiful, beautiful experience for me."

"(I was) literally knocked to the doorway of death, so it's easier for me to empathize with these people," he said.

"We can't cure mental retardation," he said. "But Special Olympics is certainly one thing we can do (to help)."

"We can help and step-in and give these kids a worthwhile day of experience."

And, according to Pettengill, a worthwhile day it is (for the participants.) If you were to talk to a group of Saturday's participants, Pettengill said, the only thing they would be talking about is the upcoming games.

In fact, the games are the highlight of the year for the participants.

"There are on-going year-round programs through their schools and other programs with qualified coaches at these institutions which prepare these people for the games," Pettengill said.

Pettengill insists the games' outcome doesn't matter to the volunteers. "Who runs the race the fastest and who throws the ball the farthest is of no consequence to the volunteers. We just want to support their effort."

But to the participants the outcome is all they think about. "I have noticed a lot of competitive attitudes," he said.

Turn to SPECIAL, page 19

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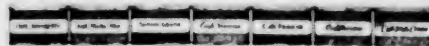


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Rattlerettes beat BC-C in regular season finale

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's something about the "last game" mystique that brings out the best in seniors, and Laura Johnson is no exception.

The senior forward for Florida A&M scored 14 points in the second half Saturday night to lead the Rattlerettes to a regular season-ending 73-63 victory over rival Bethune-Cookman in the Gaudin Athletic Complex.

Johnson's scoring rampage came when the Rattlerettes needed it most, as the squad was going for a record 19 victories Saturday before 2,000 screaming fans. The victory, which upped FAMU's record at 19-9, increased but did not insure a possible bid to either the NCAA playoffs or the National Invitational Tournament.

"This year I really haven't had a good home game, and then I've played well on the road," Johnson said after the game. "I wanted this one really bad. I wanted the one against TSU, too, but it just didn't happen."

What happened Saturday was a well-fought game that both teams wanted badly, but mistakes hurt both. Both teams committed 25 personal fouls, causing the gym to sound like an Army camp, what with all the whistle-blowing by the referees. BC-C had three players foul out, including Brenda Brown, the team's second-leading scorer. Reserve forward Gail Myrick fouled out for FAMU.

BC-C head coach Alvin Wyatt, known for his hot temper, was infuriated with the officiating and received two technical fouls. "Every time I come up here those two (the referees) cheat, cheat, cheat," Wyatt exclaimed. "That's why they ain't goin' nowhere. I'll bet I'm not the only one who's complained about them. I've never seen someone cheat like that!"

Good officiating or bad, the game was won on ability, as FAMU fought for a 33-31 halftime lead and continued to fight down the final stretch of the second half to secure the game. With the score tied 57-57 with 4:38 left, center Esther Myrick scored on a layup to give FAMU the lead for good. Valerie Robinson followed seconds later with another layup for FAMU, giving them a 61-57 lead.

At this point, Wyatt was called for two technical while questioning a call by one of the referees. Forward Rissa Hudgins, who became FAMU's all-time leading scorer, calmly sank two free throws that helped secure the game.

Johnson scored eight of her points in the final 2:45 to keep the game out of reach, and two free throws by Rosina Pearson in the final seconds were useless to BC-C.

Esther Myrick led the Rattlerettes with 21 points and six rebounds, while Hudgins added 11 points and seven rebounds.

Pearson led all scorers with 22 points, and pulled down an impressive 18 rebounds.

Braves left field job up in air

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH — Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre said Sunday his toughest decision of spring training probably will be to pick the starting left fielder.

"It's going to be a free-for-all out there," said Torre. "We've got a lot of people: Gerald Perry, Albert Hall, Brad Komminski, Jerry Roster and Terry Harper. And we have some underdogs like Rufino Linares and Leo Vargas, a lot of people for one job."

In order to get an extended look at the candidates, Torre plans to use 1982 and 1983 National League Most Valuable

Player Dale Murphy sparingly in early spring games.

"Murphy will be DH'ing (designated hitter) in American League games away from home, and playing a few innings in games at home," said Torre. "Then, with about 10 days left, we'll concentrate on playing him every day until the regular season starts."

The Braves open Grapefruit League play March 5 against Houston. Torre also plans intrasquad games Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The club went through routine drills again Sunday, with shortstop Rafael Ramirez and first baseman Chris Chambliss still absent.

Special from page 17

"The top finishers in each event go to the district games," he said and if they do well in the district games, then it's on to the state games which are held in Tampa in early May.

Pettengill has received help from local high schools, boy scout troops, and one of the area Kiwanis clubs, but he still needs more volunteers.

"Everyone who volunteers will be the guest of Special Olympics at a complimentary meal at the Executive Inn," he said. But there is one rule of thumb for prospective volunteers. "Something I've

really tried to stress with people who have never worked with the Special Olympics is there will be no negative comments.

"These people know, they have the perception to know where they're (volunteers) at," he said. "It's important not to do anything to deprive these people of their personhoods, because they're still human beings."

...

If you want to be a volunteer at this Saturday's Leon County Summer Special Olympic Games, call Pettengill at 656-1073.



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m e d i a t y p e

Switching to fast-pitch may be rough for FSU's softball team

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Okay, folks, it's time to play that fun game, good news/bad news. First, the bad news: the Florida State Lady Seminole softball team is switching from slow-pitch to the more difficult fast-pitch. The good news? Well, if anyone can help FSU adjust, JoAnne Graf can.

The Lady Seminole head coach, in her sixth year at the helm, has made Florida State's softball program one of the most respected in the nation. To coin a phrase, her record speaks for itself.

In her five years as head coach, Graf has run up an impressive 219-53 record for a winning percentage of .805. Graf's teams have won four state titles, two regional championships and two consecutive NCAA national championships in 1981 and 1982; the Lady Seminoles almost won last year's championship, losing to South Florida in the finale.

Back to the present, however. This year the Lady Noles will be without their All-Everything shortstop, Darby Cottle, who shared the team's Most Valuable Player honors with LeeAnn Harrell. Since the squad is switching to fast-pitch, Graf said that Cottle's loss may not be so bad. "It does soften the blow a bit because your pitcher becomes your dominant player," Graf said. "Defense becomes more important."

Graf may have found the "dominant" player she was looking for when she landed junior college transfer Tina Kyler. As a freshman in 1982, Kyler helped lead Golden West Junior College to California's state JC championship.

"Tina is definitely and by far the most experienced pitcher on the team," Graf said. "She'll be our starting pitcher this season."

Kyler will get backup help from freshmen Shelley Herube and Monica Lawfield.

Freshmen Junior college transfers, Sound like the Lady Noles will have a few new players? Well, in order to adapt to fast-pitch, Graf had to go out and get a whole new crop of players to help the slow-pitch players out. Graf says the recruiting, as usual, went well.

"We have advantages and disadvantages," Graf said. "Most of the players we were able to bring down realize it was a challenge. They knew we wanted to build a fast-pitch program quick."

"Another advantage, of course, is the weather down here," she continued. "A lot of the Northern players like to come down here."

Then there are the disadvantages. "Some of the top-notch players want to go to programs that are already established," Graf explained. "The word's getting out that we're changing, but when we first started recruiting they didn't really know about us."

While the signing of Kyler is a major help to the team, the Lady Noles also need a

catcher to handle the pitches. Graf hopes that JC transfer Leslie Miller will be that player. Miller's team, Illinois Central Junior College, won the national championship in 1982. Two freshmen, Heidi Nelson and walk-on Laurie Teidt, will back Miller up.

"Strengthwise, we'll be looking at our defense," Graf said. "If we make one mistake, it could kill us in a game."

Closing across the infield, Kelly Shaw will start at third, while Lisa Greta will have the challenge of replacing Cottle at shortstop.

At second base, two players who started last year, Wendy Davis and Kelly Tillman, will again battle for starting rights. Whoever hits better will probably get the nod. Harrell, who as mentioned before was co-MVP with Cottle, was supposed to start at first but was sidelined by a back injury. Susan Painter, who has been the Lady Noles' main pitcher for three years, will fill in for Harrell until she recovers. When that will be is unknown at this time. "It's a wait-and-see type of injury," Graf said.

While the infield seems pretty stable, the outfield positions are undecided. Six players have a shot at starting. So far, Sunnie O'Neal (a former basketball player for FSU), Teresa Collins and Dina Cooper have inside tracks on the jobs. Cricket Olafson, Robin Pace and Amy Snider are the other three fighting for time.

With the new style of fast pitch comes the fast-pitch teams, and Florida State has some of the better fast-pitch teams on its schedule this season. After the opener tomorrow with Florida A&M, the squad travels to Thibodaux, La. on March 2 for the Mardi Gras Invitational. Featured in the tourney is defending fast-pitch national champs Texas A&M. Louisiana Tech, another entry, finished in the top eight in the country last year in fast-pitch, according to Graf.

Other important games on the schedule include Ohio State here on March 20. "That will probably be our biggest name school," Graf said.

FSU will host the Lady Seminole Invitational on March 16 and 17, and that tournament will draw FAMU, George Mason, and Mississippi State.

How good will FSU do against all these teams? That's a good question, but the answer's tough. "I don't know how good our won/lost record will be," Graf admitted. "It's so new to us. During the spring break trip, we'll probably learn a lot about the game."

"It's a challenging game," she continued. "It'll be fun for us because we'll be playing one of the more established schools in the nation."

The Lady Noles may not be sure just how good they'll be, but facing the challenge is no problem for them. With a season of adjustment, they may just start winning those national championships again. It's been done before.

Seminole beat Hurricanes, 7-6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Behind the pitching performances of Ray Revak and Doug Treadway, the Florida State Seminoles were finally able to beat the Miami Hurricanes at home, 7-6.

Revak, who needed relief help from

Treadway, picked up his fourth win of the season.

The Seminoles (12-5) lost to the Hurricanes 7-0 Friday and 14-5 Saturday, will return home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 to take on the Auburn War Eagles.



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VOL. 71 NO. 109

New Hampshire:

For some, the end of the road

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CONCORD, N.H.—Front-runner Walter Mondale left last minute campaigning to an army of 700 workers Monday as his seven Democratic rivals combed New Hampshire on the eve of the first in-the-nation presidential primary.

A major storm with snow, sleet and freezing rain was forecast for primary day, which could hurt the turnout expected to be about 100,000 on the Democratic side.

Although there were no new polls, there was a general feeling that Mondale would come in first with his percentage in the mid to high 30 percentile. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was believed to have moved into second place in the closing days ahead of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Glenn, who finished a dismal fifth in the Iowa caucuses, said he would not drop out of the race regardless of his finish. "I'm in this for the long run," he said. "We're not down and out."

The other contenders—civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, former Sen. George McGovern, Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida were all seen as trailing the others. For some, New Hampshire could be the end of the political race.

But the independent Yankee voters of New Hampshire have a habit of surprising the experts and hurting front-runners.

And another unknown was the drive by a conservative group backed by the New Hampshire's only statewide newspaper, the *Manchester Union Leader*, to get Democrats and independents to write in President Reagan's name on the Democratic ballot. The newspaper has written three consecutive front page editorials endorsing the idea.

After a dawn appearance at a Manchester shoe factory gate, Mondale flew back to Washington for a fundraiser, leaving the final campaigning to an army of 500 volunteers and 200 staffers in the state.

In Portsmouth on the New Hampshire seacoast, Hart said he felt there was a "very strong movement" of voters toward his candidacy and said he was confident of his prediction he would finish second.

Cranston said he would continue in the race even if he does poorly.

"I intend to go on to Maine where I think we have a good chance of doing very, very well regardless of what happens in New Hampshire," he said. Maine holds caucuses Sunday.

Jackson campaigned in the northern part of the state on the morning after he admitted using an ethnic slur to describe Jews. He apologized for the remark Sunday night and said he hoped his comments would open a dialogue between blacks and Jews.

But the remark continued to plague Jackson on the final day of the campaign.

Ron Blount, minister at the Littleton Baptist Church, asked Jackson why he didn't drop out like "a good Christian man, James Watt," who resigned as secretary of the Interior after making racially offensive remarks.

Some of the strongest rhetoric in the last day of the campaign came from Hollings who continues to blast away at Mondale.

"I ran with Walter Mondale before, in 1980, and I have never had such a political deadweight hanging around my neck," Hollings said.



Black students pan Prop One, tuition increase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Amendment One and the governor's proposed university tuition hike would hurt the chances of blacks who want a college education, the Florida Black Student Association said Monday.

The association, which represents almost 40,000 black college and university students, said the two proposals would reverse Florida's progress in stopping declining enrollment among blacks.

"Citizens Choice is a bag of tricks. It is a wolf in sheep's clothing," said association President Elijah Smiley. Amendment One, which is set for the November ballot, is also known as Citizens Choice.

Smiley said the \$10 million university tuition hike included in Gov. Bob Graham's proposed budget would have a "devastating" effect on blacks, who he said already have a difficult time affording higher education.

Smiley said black student leaders will conduct a door-to-door campaign across the state to convince voters to oppose the revenue amendment, which he said would force cuts in education programs that would hurt minorities the most.

Amendment One would roll back government revenues to their 1980-81 levels, with limited provisions for inflation and new construction.

Turn to BSA, page 9

Black Student Association President Elijah Smiley pledged to go door-to-door to defeat the proposed amendment to cut state revenues. He also had harsh words for the governor's proposed tuition increase.

'Joint maneuvers' a sham?

BY BRIAN BARGER
PACIFIC NEWS-SERVICE

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises being held here are designed primarily to train U.S. combat troops on the ground in Central America, despite claims that the maneuvers are aimed at "improving the defensive capabilities of the Honduran armed forces."

Interviews with American and Honduran military officials and visits to various U.S. military installations here reveal that the principal beneficiaries of the exercises, called Big Pine II, are U.S. military personnel.

Some U.S. military officials describe the training as an effort to "improve our combat readiness in Central America," while for the Hondurans it's largely "training by association," as one Honduran infantry battalion commander put it.

"We're here for familiarization and orientation of U.S. forces," said Maj. Bob Good, U.S. military spokesman at Palmerola Air Base in northwestern Honduras. He said work with the Honduran army was largely focused on practicing joint combat operations with the U.S. military.

The U.S. military has found the experience valuable. "We've gotten better training here in six months than we could have gotten in five years back in the states," said Capt. Dan Christensen on a drive down the newly rebuilt road to an airstrip near San Lorenzo in southern Honduras close to the Nicaraguan border.

"Here we can practice building tank traps, roads,

airstrips—and not have to worry about EPA regulations that give us a big headache back in the states. Here we can just go out and do it."

Just being in Central America has been very useful, according to Capt. Ray Alexander, operations officer for the 46th Combat Engineering Battalion at San Lorenzo. "We found out, for example, that a lot of our standard equipment doesn't work down here" due to the terrain. "We had to bring in specialized equipment to practice digging the tank traps."

These anti-tank ditches have been dug across a wide area near the border with Nicaragua. The four combat engineering battalions which came to Honduras last August also have built airstrips throughout the country, base camps at six U.S. installations and semi-permanent "Central American Tropical Huts"—wood-framed structures that house 10 to 15 men each.

But, according to Alexander, very few of the projects were carried out with the Honduran army's one engineering battalion. "We practiced building some anti-armor barricades together but found they were mixing the cement improperly and a lot of them cracked," he said.

American helicopter pilots are racking up hundreds of hours of flying time to become familiar with the terrain, "practicing reconnaissance missions of roads, airfields and bridges." Soldiers improve their survival skills with what Alexander called "climatization"—getting used to the heat.

Turn to HONDURAS, page 5

Fred's Backdoor is slammed shut

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTIST/EDITOR

The "Final Order" of revocation was served Monday on Fred's Backdoor Lounge and Package Store, said Florida Beverage officer Mark Willingham.

The order was issued late Friday afternoon by the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Director Howard M. Rasmussen. It effectively revoked the beverage license of Fred C. Dillman, Beatrice J. Dillman and Fred C. Dillman II owners of Fred's Backdoor.

There is an avenue of appeal open to the Dillmans by way of the District Court of Appeals. But since the same set of justices have disallowed the Dillmans' previous petitions—which were based on the same facts as this appeal—the prospect for a successful appeal does not look good.

Fred's stock will not be confiscated nor will the Dillman's be prohibited from selling it, said Willingham. They will transfer it to their other liquor store operation, Fred's Drydock on Tharpe Street. The Dillmans will be allowed to keep their beverage license for the Drydock although it would be subject to revocation if the Beverage Division chose to pull it, said Willingham.

"We felt it would be excessive to revoke both licenses," said Willingham.

Willingham added that the question of revoking the license prompted something he had not seen before as a beverage agent. "From the time of the hearing (Jan. 13) to

now, more than 300 petitions from the public were received asking that Fred's not be allowed to reopen," said Willingham. "I have never seen such a groundswell."

"From the time of the hearing to now, more than 300 petitions from the public were received asking that Fred's not be allowed to reopen. I have never seen such a groundswell."

**—Mark Willingham
Florida Beverage Officer**

The revocation of the Dillmans' license leaves the area one under its allowable number of beverage licenses, said Willingham. A replacement license will be issued sometime in the future but he said he could not say exactly when, though the scheduled 1985 drawing for licenses would be a possibility.

The Beverage Division will have a say in what, if any, business replaces the Backdoor. The Division Director may refuse to issue a license for those premises for up to two years, said Willingham. He said it would be considered on a case by case basis and added that one of the main criteria would be how different the atmosphere of the proposed business would be from that of the Backdoor.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY SPONSORS A Race Relations Seminar tonight at 8, in Rm. 346 Union. Guest speakers are Dr. Delores, Charlie Cook, and Juanita Walton. Call Cecilia Crawford at 575-3302 for more information.

FSU'S PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 101 of FSU's Business Building. The topic is "Practicing Law In The 80s." Contact Deanna Smith at 224-1894 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Club Car. Call Matt at 222-6703 for more information.

MARY ANN COLEMAN AND RICK CAMPBELL read from their poetry tonight at 8 at The Alley.

DR. JUDITH NANTELL SPEAKS ON THE works of a contemporary Spanish poet today at 4 in Rm.

303 of FSU's Williams Building. Her talk—entitled "Dialectical Correlatives in 'Francisco Brines' *Insustancias en Luzbel*"—is part of the ongoing Criticism Colloquium and is open to the general public.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. Call Jill Gairman at 644-4008 for more information.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL HAS A President's meeting tonight at 7 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. Contact John Hernandez at 644-3421 for more information.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN TAKING PART in a demonstration at Jerry Falwell's talk tonight should meet at 6 tonight in Salley Hall's lobby or call Roxanne Miller at 644-5624 for more information.

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Bullwinkle's

Sheriff, judge targets of threats

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

An investigation is currently underway into alleged death threats against Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, LCSD Major Larry Campbell and County Judge Charles McClure according to a copyright story in the *Tallahassee Democrat* Saturday.

The story said that the *Democrat* knew about the investigation since mid-December, but sat on it at the request of law enforcement officials. It became public information when Tallahassee Rick Fillingim was questioned about alleged threats during a trial on Friday. Fillingim was a witness in that trial and the threats were touched upon in an effort to damage his credibility, said the *Democrat*.

Fillingim had had a few encounters with the Sheriff's Department stemming from his capacities as investor in Fannie's and manager of Fannie's and the Cheyenne Social Club, both now out of business. Both places were the object of raids by the department in an effort to enforce Leon County's anti-nudity ban. Several dancers and Fillingim himself were arrested as part of those raids.

Fillingim said when testifying that he did not think he had made any threats, according to the *Democrat*.

However, federal prosecutor David McGee did tell the *Democrat* that Fillingim was under investigation though he would not reveal why.

Falwell speaks at civic center

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va. and founder of the Moral Majority, will speak tonight at 7 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Falwell is in Florida in connection with a voter registration drive being conducted by the Moral Majority. His talk tonight however is part of the Florida State University Student Government lecture series.

Several students, according to FSU freshman Roxanne Miller, are planning to stage "a peaceful protest" at the Civic Center against Falwell's appearance.

Considered one of the leaders of the New Right or Neo-conservative movement in

American politics, Falwell is stumping the nation helping to register voters. He was quoted in Jacksonville by United Press International as saying that there will not be a major election that "the conservative church does not play a role in."

The fundamentalist pastor is regarded in some circles as a fine man trying to get America back on track while others view him as a reactionary ogre of some sort. However, almost all agree about his speaking ability and consider him to be quite an orator.

...

The Rev. Jerry Falwell speaks tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 7. The event, sponsored by FSU's Student Government, is free and open to the public.

Construction projects underway at FSU

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The expansion of the Florida State University Union is just one of several construction projects currently underway or in the planning stages at FSU at a cost of nearly \$40 million.

Tom Knowles, FSU's Physical Plant Director said that an architect, Jim Roberson of Roberson and Associates of Tallahassee, had been appointed to head up the \$9-million project. "Part of responsibility is to determine exactly how the union needs to be expanded," said Knowles. The interiors of buildings will be changed somewhat and some of the available facilities for the students like the Bank 'n Shop and the Travel Centre will be shifted around," he added.

The land available for construction work stretches from Palmetto Way to the north

and Woodward Street to the west, and the southern and eastern borders run alongside the University Health Center Bellamy Building and the College of Business.

"We want to save as much of the greenery as possible," said Jim Roberson, who started working on the project last week. Both Roberson and Nancy Turner—director of the University Union—said that it was still too early to determine exactly how the union would be expanded, and definite plans should be drawn up within the next three months.

Other projects underway at FSU include the renovation of the College of Business at a cost of \$8.5 million, the renovation of Dodd Hall for the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library at \$893,000 and the construction of the FSU branch in Panama

Turn to BUILDINGS, page 7



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Florida Flambeau

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'The party of Lincoln'

This is the week Edwin Meese will try to explain to the Senate Judiciary Committee why he should be named to replace William Bradford Reynolds as attorney general.

It should be an interesting process—not that we doubt Meese will be confirmed. He is, after all, well qualified to represent Ronald Reagan's views of law and order, having done much to shape those views. And like it or not, a president should have broad discretion in making his own appointments, unless he makes a habit of naming felons to high government posts.

Our interest is in what the Senate makes of this opportunity to scrutinize the president's policies on the enforcement of the nation's laws—especially those pertaining to civil rights. The president has built a reputation on his skill at approaching issues of vital national concern on his own terms, making policy pronouncements through aides or at infrequent, carefully controlled press conferences. This week, one of the most highly placed figures in the Reagan administration will travel to Capitol Hill to be grilled by the Senate on the Senate's turf. We hope the Senate takes advantage of the opportunity to get some answers.

We're hopeful because what's at stake here is not a narrow partisan issue. Reagan is a renegade from the tradition of his own party on civil rights issues.

The Reagan-Meese stand on affirmative action and other elements of the civil rights movement's agenda betray their ignorance of the past as well as the present. Reagan and Meese point to elements of federal law which prohibit discrimination on grounds of race and act as if they were enough to guarantee equality. But legal impediments to discrimination are just the beginning of the movement to create a more equal society. The 14th Amendment was on the books for 100 years before it began to mean anything.

Look at the figures: Half of all black children are poor; the black unemployment rate is more than twice the rate among whites; the black family median family income is three-fifths that of whites. Those inequities are so glaring that we are astonished anyone could argue the federal government discriminates against whites by insisting recipients of federal money apply affirmative action goals in hiring and access to programs. The inequities exist because the full weight of the system was used to keep blacks and other minorities down, the full weight of the government must be brought to bear in the fight to help those minorities find their rightful place. Even Richard Nixon, whose sins are legion, understood that.

So the Republicans who control the Senate should have no trouble asking Meese some hard questions about his role in shaping Reagan's civil rights record. The Republicans are fond of referring to themselves as the "party of Lincoln." It's time they began to act the part.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



COMMENTARY

Nixon's foreign policy prescription

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The physicist Wolfgang Pauli once said about the nature of the universe that "God does not play dice." But many people wonder whether there isn't a lot of dice playing going on in our foreign policy.

There is more murkiness than ever at Foggy Bottom. President Reagan never really has said why our Marines were in Lebanon, beyond the simplest generalities. People do not know whether the administration wants to deal with the left in Central America or destroy it. And on arms control, the president alternates between friendly persuasion and his usual anti-communist vituperation.

There is a simple way of explaining this current confusion. Reagan finds himself tugged alternately by the right, out of which he arose politically, and the center, to which he had to accommodate himself in order to win the presidency. Both have clear-cut but opposing beliefs on the principles and practices of foreign policy. Put them together, though, and the result is a policy at war with itself.

With a Reagan-Bush team standing a good chance of re-election, the country and the world face another five years of this unstable right-center combination and competition. And that means the United States, rather than helping create certainty in the world, will itself contribute to the dangerous instability.

Recently, our despised former president, Richard Nixon, published his latest book *Real Peace*. Written with "lean prose and muscular thinking," as veteran foreign correspondent Harrison Salisbury put it, the book is a manifesto directed squarely at the Reagan administration.

Whether we agree with Nixon's politics or not, everyone should appreciate the book's basic message: U.S. foreign policy must be, and can be, clear.

There is one theme that dominates the entire book: U.S.-Soviet relations. And one overwhelming concern: nuclear war. While Nixon cannot resist jabbing at his left-liberal foes—he disparagingly calls them "disarmists"—he nevertheless is in absolute agreement with the peace movement that nuclear war is the single most important issue facing the United States. And making sure such a "suicidal war" does not erupt depends on the handling of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Nixon himself navigated between an ultra-right, from which he too emerged politically, and a center, which helped him get elected. He agrees

with the right that we need strong defenses, but he also pounds home the theme that we have no choice but to get along with the Soviets. Nevertheless, the net effect of Nixon's admonitions is that he is urging Reagan to shift to the center.

Nixon implicitly urges such a shift in his call for improved ties with Europe, tacitly repudiating the right wing's threat to pull out of NATO. He calls for Japan to be integrated into the Western alliance, and says nothing about meeting its economic and technological challenge. And he comes out strongly for the closest possible relations between the United States and China.

Only on Central America does he write things which will warm a right winger's heart. He flatly regards Cuba and Nicaragua as Soviet surrogates and dismisses the Salvadoran guerrillas in the same vein. He makes no bones about wanting to see the entire Central American left destroyed. Yet he puts great emphasis on economic aid. And in recent interviews, he has come out strongly against any commitment of U.S. soldiers and acknowledges that the U.S.-backed Contra attempt to overthrow the Sandinistas "would not fly."

Most of Nixon's prescriptions for U.S. policy could gain a broad consensus, both among liberals and conservatives. If Ronald Reagan were to shift in the direction Nixon advises, it would mean he would have to become serious about arms control. He would have to be more than a tourist when he goes to China this April. And he will have to use the new strength the United States has obtained from its economic recovery to help Western Europe overcome its difficulties.

Nixon's prescriptions on Central America could hardly produce consensus. But if one were to take his implicit admonition that policy must be practical and not ideological, and add on to it a powerful human rights dimension, then a new U.S. Central American policy could most likely gain consensus from Congress and the public.

On the explosive Middle East, Nixon is all but silent. His silence represents a gaping hole in an otherwise powerful logic. However, he implies that if the Soviets are not significantly involved, then the U.S. need not get so deeply involved or feel we have to take sides.

The manifesto is a powerful piece of advice designed to get the ship of state on an even keel again. Despite its source, it is worth taking absolutely seriously.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

PICK THE PREZ '84

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Those who entered last week's Pick the Prez contest are no doubt anxiously awaiting the outcome of today's New Hampshire primary just as the *Flam*'s panel is hoping against hope that they aren't too embarrassed by the results.

For those of you who didn't enter, or did but aren't quite clear on the rules, here's a more detailed explanation of the contest.

You predict, in order of finish, how the Democratic candidates will fare in selected primaries and caucuses (there's an entry form for the Florida primary on this page). If you predict Reubin Askew, for example, to finish third and he does, you are awarded three points. If you're only one position off, you receive two points, and if you're within two positions, you receive one point. If you're further off than that, you're out of luck.

The person earning the highest number of points (24 is the top score possible) will receive a free pitcher of beer from Everybody's Tavern on West Tennessee Street. Second through fifth place finishers get a free draft. Winners will be announced in the paper on the Thursday following the primary in question. Decision of the *Flambeau's* judges is final. No employee of the paper or Everybody's or members of their immediate families will be eligible to win.

Take your entry to Everybody's and drop it in the official Pick the Prez entry box or mail it to the paper at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Mailed entries must be received at the paper by 5 p.m. the Friday before the primary. Deadline for entries dropped off at Everybody's is by close of business on Friday before the primary.

The panel's predictions for the Florida primary will run on that day. Happy prognosticating.

YOUR FLORIDA PICK

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Tiebreaker:
Askew's %

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U.S. fires at Iranian plane, frigate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A U.S. guided missile destroyer operating in the Persian Gulf fired warning shots at a U.S.-made Iranian P-3C patrol plane and frightened off an Iranian frigate Sunday, administration officials said Monday.

It marked the first shooting incident involving American warships in the Persian Gulf since a small Middle East force of destroyers and frigates took up station in the area several years ago.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said the guided missile destroyer *Lawrence* was operating in the gulf near the Strait of Hormuz when the P-3C and the Iranian frigate came within 5 nautical miles of the warship in violation of a U.S. warning notice issued more than a month ago, the officials said.

The *Lawrence* warned off the propeller-driven patrol plane, which is armed with torpedoes and missiles, with machine gun fire and flares, the officials said.

At the same time, they said, the *Lawrence* contacted the

frigate by radio and warned it to move outside the 5-mile safety zone.

Both the Iranian plane and the warship turned away from the U.S. destroyer without further incident, the officials said.

Iran has threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz because of its war with Iraq and the United States has warned that it will take steps to ensure that the waterway remains open for the passage of oil tanker traffic.

Because of the threat of terrorist attack against U.S. warships operating off Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East, the United States issued a notice to airmen and mariners Jan. 20 warning them to stay 5 miles away from American vessels.

The notice said U.S. Naval forces are "taking additional defensive precautions against terrorist threats."

Aircraft and ships which approach closer than 5 nautical miles and "whose intentions are unclear to U.S. naval forces may be held at risk by U.S. defensive measures," it said.

Honduras from page 1

humidity and assorted tropical dangers such as poisonous snakes and spiders.

U.S. Army military personnel in Palmerola are busily familiarizing themselves with a multitude of tropical diseases, according to Col. Russ Zajchuk, who is in charge of the inflatable hospital which is powered by two large jet engines. Fuel for these alone costs \$6,000 a day.

At the Aguacate base in Olancho province in central Honduras, engineers have diverted rivers and streams to build a runway across a wide valley. When finished, it will be suitable for U.S. fighter bombers. It already can accommodate American C-130 cargo planes. The Aguacate base, according to U.S. military and intelligence personnel, has been used as a staging area for bombing attacks against cities and port facilities inside Nicaragua.

Roads also are being built to link Aguacate with Puerto Castillo, proposed site of a new U.S. air and naval base on the north coast, and with Chaparrales near the Nicaragua border to the south.

Military officials acknowledge that the expensive military intelligence installations here are not all "part of the exercises," though Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger

has said all infrastructure development in Honduras is only for that purpose.

Some programs do directly involve the Honduran army. For example, special forces instructors currently are working with 1,000 Honduran conscripts at Puerto Castillo and are also doing "one-on-one training" in the south. Christensen describes this as "a little more basic than our advanced infantry training." U.S. personnel provide training in counterinsurgency tactics and paratroop training as well.

But one senior U.S. military official here said the Honduran army is not prepared for any direct conflict with the Nicaraguan army. "They just don't have the capability. We would have to do it," he said. "they would have to play a rear-guard role."

This official said that he felt direct U.S. military intervention against Nicaragua is becoming less likely. "The climate has changed in the past two or three months," he said. "Each time the Nicaraguans make a conciliatory gesture, it makes it harder for us to drum up the needed international support" for direct intervention.

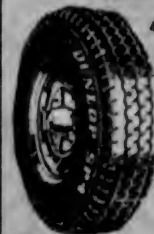
At the same time, he said the Honduran government expects strong U.S. backing. "We would be hard pressed not to support them in a war with Nicaragua."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein urged Palestinian leader Yassar Arafat to accept two U.N. Security Council resolutions in a move that would constitute recognition of Israel's right to exist, a government spokesman said Monday.

"The king appears to be taking a tough line with Arafat," a Western diplomat said.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, held a hastily arranged private luncheon with Hussein in an effort to reach agreement on a joint Middle East peace move, a Jordanian government spokesman said.

TOKYO—An army private ran amok Monday, wounding four fellow trainees with a burst of automatic fire, and an amphibious plane crashed on a training mission, killing three crewmen and leaving 10 others missing, officials said.

The two incidents, described by Japan's public television network, NHK, as "shocking," triggered an uproar in a country that is very wary about Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's attempt to build up its defense forces.

"I'm extremely sorry for having caused anguish among the public," Defense Agency director-general Yuko Kurihara told Japanese reporters after briefing Nakasone on the incidents.

MOSCOW—Konstantin Chernenko, who became Communist Party chief just two weeks ago, has been named commander-in-chief of the Soviet military in a consolidation of his power, a Western diplomat said today.

The appointment gives Chernenko two of the three top positions in the Soviet leadership opened up by the death of Yuri Andropov, leaving just the largely ceremonial presidency vacant.

NATION

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Jesse Jackson admitted to a synagogue audience he had referred to Jews as "Hymies."

but denied he is anti-Semitic. Jackson said admitted to the statement because "my moral integrity was at stake and when it is all said and done, even if I lose the election and maintain my integrity, that's important to me."

KINGSFORD, Tenn.—Shotguns and rifles were at the ready Monday in homes across upper East Tennessee, which authorities said resembled an "armed camp" because of two escaped convicts sought by lawmen.

"We're afraid somebody will run out of gas and go up to a house to use a telephone or ask for a cup of sugar and get themselves killed," said Safety Commissioner Gus Woods in Nashville.

"Wherever you have a rumor of a sighting it becomes a greater source of danger," he said. "Citizens take on themselves responsibilities better left to law enforcement."

AMHERST, Mass.—About 500 angry Amherst College students shouted, hissed and booed Monday as administrators tried to explain why their fraternities were being banned.

"I'm mad as hell," said Daniel Franzese, 21, a senior from Bethpage, N.Y. "I think they evaded every question put to them."

Acting College President G. Armour Craig was repeatedly interrupted by laughter, yelling and shouts of "Fascist" during a 10-minute presentation and a half-hour of questions.

STATE

MIAMI—The head of the Dade County Organized Crime Bureau confirmed a magazine report Monday that said Canadian crime families are expanding their Miami operations because of the promise of legalized casino gambling.

Meanwhile, a Fort Lauderdale newspaper reported that Canadian crime bosses are believed by law enforcement authorities to control a huge majority of the bootleg Quaalude pills coming into the United States.

Both the American and Canadians are competing for land on Miami Beach, where gambling would be allowed under a state constitutional amendment advocated by a pro-gambling group, Newsweek said.

Buildings from page 3

City. The construction of the Science Center Library at \$9.4 million is still in the planning stages. Knowles said that although an architectural firm had been appointed for the project in 1979, work was discontinued after five months because of a lack of funding.

Funding for all the construction work except the Union project came from a special construction fund appropriated by the legislature as a Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) fund which is derived from taxes on utilities and is totally separate from the university budget said Knowles. Funding for the Union is generated from student fees.

Knowles feels that one of the most interesting projects is the renovation of Dodd Hall and the Pepper Library for two reasons: not only are the architects that designed the renovation of the Old Capital Building are responsible for the Pepper Library but they plan to duplicate Pepper's

Washington offices in Dodd Hall for public display. Construction work should be completed by this spring and library materials will be moved in by this summer, said Knowles.

The renovation of the old Business school and the finishing touches on the new building should be finished this spring. Knowles said that an additional \$500,000 was being spent to remodel the Seminole Building, which houses the Hotel and Restaurant Department, a part of the program in Business Administration.

While improvements are well underway at the Tallahassee campus, the Panama City branch of FSU will finally acquire a formal waterfront campus by Spring 1985 at a project cost of 9.1 million, said Knowles. He said three structures are being built on land acquired by the county, situated across from the Gulf Coast Community College. Knowles also said that the campus was being "planned carefully around existing trees" to preserve the natural beauty of the land.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS

BUDGET HEARINGS

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Room 320 Union

Escort Service	3:00-3:30
LSAC	3:30-4:00
Legal Services	4:00-4:30
CPE	4:30-5:30
Alumni Village Preschool	5:30-6:00
Attorney General	6:00-6:30
Elections Commissions	6:30-7:00
Supreme Court	7:00-7:30
Greek Council	7:30-8:30
Homecoming	8:30-9:00
JSU	9:00-10:00

All meetings are open to the public



An exhibit of Contemporary Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy by Ukai Uchiyama and members of the Bokujinsha (Society of Ink Painters) is on display in the Florida State University Gallery through March 14.

Uchiyama, president of the Bokujinsha, has developed an international reputation during his long career and his work has been exhibited widely in Europe, Asia and Australia. He is the author of more than 20 books on ink painting (two of which have been translated into English). Uchiyama stands at the forefront of this traditional art form.

The Bokujinsha style represents a new direction for this ancient East Asian art form. These artists have sought to expand the expressive range of ink on paper by experimenting with new techniques and by insisting that models be chosen from life. Its frequent use of color and its relative lack of "white space" differentiates the Bokujinsha style from traditional forms.

Organized by the Morikami Museum of Japanese Culture in Delray Beach, the exhibition of 40 works of art is traveling to five Florida museums as part of an international exchange sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the state of Florida's Division of Cultural Affairs and the Florida Arts Council.

Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-4 weekends.

Photo by Kellie Takahashi

Student Government Lecture Series presents

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Gorge and purge

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It turns out young women aren't the only ones who suffer from bulimia. The "gorge and purge" eating disorder is afflicting young men, as well. And doctors warn that public identification of bulimia as an exclusively "female" disease is discouraging many males from seeking help. Psychologist Craig Johnson says young athletes are particularly susceptible, especially those who compete in sports like boxing or horseracing, where weight is a constant pressure. Says Johnson: "If you deprive someone of carbohydrates for a long time, it triggers a counter-drive, binge eating."

• When it comes to the barbecue pit, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't. Scientists have been warning us for years that barbecuing beef coats it with cancer-causing chemicals. Now British researchers report that turning the T bone over the coals also has a good effect. It loads the meat with substances that reduce cholesterol. And they say only barbecuing has this beneficial result; cooking beef any other way leaves the cholesterol levels as high as ever.

BSA from page 1

"I don't want to make Citizens Choice a black-white issue, because it would hurt everyone," Smiley said. "It's going to hurt those people on the bottom more, and black people are on the bottom."

He predicted the tuition hike, if it is approved by the Legislature, would reduce the number of black students in Florida's universities. Graham's plan would let the Board of Regents decide the exact per-student increases.

The Black Student Association has scheduled a convention March 2-4 in Fort Lauderdale, and Smiley said Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson plans to address the gathering of 450 black campus leaders. The association leaders have endorsed Jackson's candidacy.

Smiley also said the association favors cut-off scores on the College Level Academic Skills Test that would ensure at least 80 percent passage among blacks. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington Monday recommended cut-off scores that are higher than those proposed by the association.

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sports

FSU golfers capture FSU Invitational

DAVE PICARIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Golf is such a mental game that even watching it can be a bit unnerving. The players don't cheer each other on, the coaches talk in whispers, and the fans only applaud after a particularly great shot down the fairway or when a difficult putt is made.

The Florida State University men's golf team proved to be masters over mind and body Sunday, defeating the Florida Gators and Miami Hurricanes to win the FSU Invitational, which was held at the Seminole Golf Course.

FSU won the tournament with a low score of 854. Florida was second with 863 and Miami was third with a total of 865.

"We were down at Gainesville last week but the guys wanted to win today," Verlyn Giles, coach of the FSU

men, said. "Everybody played hard and we won it."

According to Giles, the victory was a boost for the team and puts the 'Noles in the running for a high ranking in their region.

FSU's Brian Kamm won the individual title at a 6-under par 210. Florida's David Jackson was one stroke off the pace with 211 and there was a five-way tie for third. The players in third position, a 2-under par 214, decided to give the award to Miami's Nathaniel Crosby so he'd have something to take home with him from Tallahassee.

"It was tough, real tough out there," Kamm said. "The Florida guys were close, knocking at the door. I played better today because I switched my putting game back to my old split grip style of holding the putter."

The FSU Invitational was Kamm's first collegiate tournament win.

FSU volleyball team receives commitment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's volleyball team has received another commitment, leaving just one scholarship to be filled.

Coach Cecil Reynaud's devotion to signing taller players continued when she recently signed Julie Wood, a 5-11 middle hitter from Germantown, Tenn., which is near Memphis.

"Hopefully she'll start as a middle hitter for us,"

Reynaud said. "I've been in contact with her for about a year now."

"I saw her play in a tournament in Alabama when she was a junior," Reynaud explained. "She was the best player out there."

FSU, fresh from a 31-6 season, a Metro conference championship and a bid to the NCAA regionals, has already signed three top prospects.

Braves' Horner hits without pain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Atlanta Braves third baseman Bob Horner took batting practice Monday after sitting out for several days because of a stiff wrist.

Horner, who missed the last seven weeks of the 1983 season after breaking his right wrist, hit the ball well and said his wrist felt fine.

The Braves had a short workout Monday because of a team golf tournament. Shortstop Rafael Ramirez, who had a technical problem leaving his home in the Dominican Republic, and first baseman Chris Chambliss, who attended a dinner in his honor in Atlanta Saturday, are the only Braves not yet in camp.

FSU swims to second place finish at Metro

STATE REPORTS

Florida State's men's and women's swim teams finished second to South Carolina's Gamecocks in the Metro Conference Championships this past weekend.

South Carolina's men amassed 542 points to capture the championship, while FSU's men tallied 400. Meanwhile, the Lady Gamecocks scored 617 points to take the title,

while FSU's women racked up 540.

David DeGruchy of FSU won the 200 yd. IM, finished second in the 200 fly and captured the 400 IM to take tournament MVP honors.

Sara Linke of the Lady Seminoles won the 500 free, 400 free and 200 IM to take the women's MVP.

Fraternity—9:00; A-League—10:00. Come out to cheer your favorite team.

Sorority racquetball rosters are due this week at the Campus Recreation Office in room 136 Tully.

Intramural Softball sign-ups continue today in the Campus recreation Office (room 136 Tully). Come by and sign up your team for a first rate spot!

FSU Cheerleader tryouts will be held Mar. 12-23. Applications can be picked up at the Coyle Moore Athletic ticket window. For more information call 644-1060 or 877-7417.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Bowling roll-offs begin today at 4:00 p.m. in Crenshaw Lanes at the Union. Alpha Epsilon Pi and IJH bowl for the Gold championship. Delta, Sig Eps, Pikes and Sigma Nu bowl in Garnet semi-final play. Their championship is tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Intramural basketball play-offs continue tonight in Tully Gym with five championships to be decided: Residence Hall—6:00; Sorority—6:00; Independent Women—7:00;

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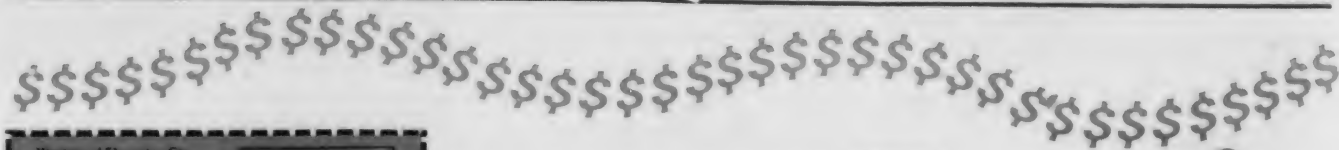
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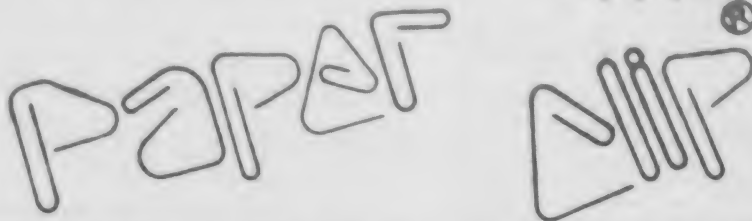
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A good night for Michael Jackson at the Grammys (pg11)

Florida Flambeau

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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist Baptist pastor and one of the leading figures in the New Right political movement, told Tallahasseans Tuesday that 1984 will be a critical year for America and that they could make a difference.

Falwell, in town as part of the Florida State Student Government Executive Lecture Series, spoke to a fair-sized crowd in a partially partitioned Civic Center Tuesday evening. The crowd included such local notables as former State Sen. Alan Trask, former Leon County School Board member Pete Everett and Ron McNeil, unsuccessful opponent of Rep. Don Fuqua in 1982.

Fifteen protestors picketed Falwell outside the Civic Center. Inside, they made their presence known with boos and hisses, although one FSU student Tim Wendler got a bit more attention when he was forcibly removed after making obscene gestures toward Falwell and the audience.

Falwell told the assembled that this country was not founded upon secularism but on God. To back up his assertion, he quoted such people as James Madison and Christopher Columbus and their views about God as a foundation for the nation. The 50-year-old pastor said the '60s and '70s were "a time when this nation almost went to hell," but that America was back on track now.

He attributed part of the credit for the turnaround to Ronald Reagan.

"I believe Ronald Reagan is the greatest thing to happen to this country in a long, long time," said Falwell. Reagan has been so beneficial because he has turned the country from the brink of financial disaster by bringing down interest rates and unemployment and used the White House as a "bully pulpit for moral and social issues that are vital to this country," said Falwell.

Another reason for the righting of America is the growing strength of the conservative Christian vote, said Falwell. That bloc of voters have gained more impact owing to the efforts of Falwell and the Moral Majority, the lobby he founded in 1979. "The biggest problem I had," said Falwell about the beginning of Moral Majority, "was convincing pastors it is not a sin to vote."

He spoke out strongly against abortion—a "holocaust of the unborn" he termed it—gave a bit of personal testimony

Turn to FALWELL, Page 6



Falwell Protest

Florida State University student Tim Wendler is escorted from the Civic Center after quite loudly—even obscenely—letting the audience know his opinion of Falwell's message.

Hart stuns Mondale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CONCORD, N.H.—Sen. Gary Hart, seeking to become the "new leadership" of the Democratic Party, embarrassed front-runner Walter Mondale Tuesday with a stunning upset victory in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Hart's surprisingly big victory halted what for more than a year has been an unimpeded drive by Mondale to the Democratic presidential nomination. With all the other candidates far behind, it left three realistic contenders—Mondale, Hart and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished third.

"This is a massive victory," Hart said of the surprise outcome. "We're obviously the product of an awful lot of things."

"I think what it represents is that clearly a very large number of people prefer an alternative to Vice-president Mondale and particularly one that represents the future of this party and the country."

With 42 percent of the total vote reporting Hart had 16,079 votes or 40 percent; Mondale, 11,210 or 28 percent; Sen. John Glenn, 4,905 or 12 percent; civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, 2,417 or 6 percent; former Sen. George McGovern, 2,388 or 6 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings, 1,495 or 4 percent; Sen. Alan Cranston, 990 or 2 percent, and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, 519 or 1 percent.

If those percentages hold up, Hart would win 10 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Mondale, eight.

President Reagan, who had only taken opposition on the Republican side, was also the beneficiary of an organized campaign to write in his name on the Democratic ticket. With about half the precincts reporting, Reagan had 1,976 votes on the Democratic race, putting him ahead of three Democrats.

Hart led Mondale in every part of the state, although the former vice-president was closer in the industrial areas, especially in Manchester, than in the rural areas where the Colorado senator scored his biggest margin.

Mondale virtually conceded the race, saying he took a "cold shower" in New Hampshire, noting that there was "a very heavy theme" running through the campaign "not to end the debate."

But he said he was confident he would overwhelm his rivals in the score of primaries and caucuses coming up in the next few weeks.

The three serious contenders now have two weeks to regroup for "Super Tuesday"—March 13—when nine states hold primaries and caucuses to pick more than 500 delegates to the national convention.

It was evident that Hart's theme—offering himself as a new leader for the party with new ideas—appealed to independent Yankee voters in New Hampshire who have a history of damaging front-runners, sometimes fatally.

Hart was barely a blip in New Hampshire polls before scoring a surprise second place finish in the Iowa precinct caucuses last week. He apparently gained voters in droves that originally favored other dark horses but switched when it was apparent their first choice had no chance.

He campaigned tirelessly in the state almost non-stop in the final days and with funds that poured in after his Iowa finish, he waged a \$125,000 advertising campaign the final week.

There would be much analysis of where the Mondale campaign went wrong. His forces came to Iowa 14 months ago and had more workers, more money, more endorsements than any other candidate and maybe in the end New Hampshire voters just went for the underdog.

Arts groups' protests fail to save library

BY FRED LINTHOFF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At a lengthy and sometimes emotional meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Leon County Commission refused to reconsider its decision to put the old county library up for sale.

The commission spurned a bid by the Greater Leon Arts and Activities, Inc.—a group which has for several years used the building for studio space—to hold off on plans to place the building on the market. The arts group has for several years used the building for studio space, and argued that the continuation of said use was in the community interest.

The commission disagreed, even though the arts group presented a 4,000 signature petition urging the cloggers and other artists be allowed continued use of the building. The Tallahassee City Commission and the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee also supported the arts group.

The commission majority argued that the building's sad state of repair posed a hazard to arts group members; that majority did not choose to risk liability for any accidents that might occur on the property.

Commissioner Bill Montford said the arts group had not demonstrated that it could renovate the building to a degree necessary to alleviate his fears of lawsuits.

IN BRIEF

DR. SALLY SOMMER OF THE SCHOOL OF Visual Arts presents a lecture slide/film on *The Development of Black Jazz and Tap Dancing* this morning at 11 in Rm. 403 of FSU's Montgomery Gym. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sharon Heiland at 644-1023.

FSU'S STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT and Students For Peace present singer-songwriter Mark Levy with his "Songs of the 80's Music That Concerns People" today at noon in the Student Union Courtyard.

JIM JONES, CHAIRMAN OF FSU'S HISTORY Department and the University Athletic Commission will speak on "The Virtues and Vices of Intercollegiate Athletics" tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 006 of FSU's Library Science Building as part of the AMS Lecture Series.

HELEN OPPENHEIMER, CONSULTANT WITH the Peace Education Project, conducts a workshop on Peace Studies Curricula and why they are important to universities today at 4 in Rm. 126 FSU's Bellamy Building. The workshop will examine the problems of war, poverty, sociopolitical injustice and other current topics crucial to the study of Peace Education. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA HAS A VERY IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 205 of FSU's Business Building to discuss plans for the state competition. All members should attend. Call Dana Lane at 224-7915 for more information.

SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 IN the Sigma Nu Fraternity House. All students are welcome.

RHO LAMBDA PANHELLENIC HONORARY has a membership drive through March 13. Applications are available in Rm. 323 FSU Union. Contact Sharon Kneberg at 222-5056 for more information.

CCIS HAS "NEGOTIATING A JOB OFFER" clinic this afternoon at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

NEW REAL ESTATE SOCIETY GIVES RESUME Book Forms, Scholarship Information and more tonight at 7 in Rm. 103 of FSU's Business Building. For more information contact Kathy Dufraim at 644-5327.

CPE HAS AN "IMPROVING COMMUNICATION Skills" class this evening at 7:30 in Rm. 108 Dittenbaugh. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE HAS A GREAT BOOK EXCHANGE tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 352 Union.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS tonight at 5 to discuss Constitution, Speakers, Trips, and Projects in Rm. 232 Conradi. Call Tom Greene at 878-5650 for more information.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY Honorary, meets tonight at 5 in Rm. 229 of FSU's Kellogg Research Building. Guest speaker Dr. Hagan will speak on *An Evolutionary View of Love* for more information, contact Sharon at 644-1611.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children meets tonight at 8:15 to elect officers in Rm. 303 of FSU's Education Building. For more information, call Laura Hanson at 576-8587.

CPE COUNTRY DANCE CLASS MEETS tonight at 6:30 in the University Room of the Union. All are invited to join.

CPE DISCO CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN FSU's Union Ballroom. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Randy Cooke at 222-4862.

CPE OPENS A NEW SECTION OF AEROBICS taught by Leslie Brecken. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 in FSU's Union Ballroom.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE Society has a wine and cheese social tonight at 8 in Rm. 240 of the Union. All interested are invited to attend.

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Florida's Future Inc. organizes against Amendment One

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local developer J.T. Williams and Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, were named co-chairmen of the Leon County organization of Florida's Future, Inc. in a Tuesday morning press conference.

Williams, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Killbuck Properties, and Morgan, a realtor and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will coordinate local efforts of Florida's Future, Inc., a statewide, non-profit organization established by Gov. Bob Graham to defeat Amendment One.

Williams, who calls himself a "fiscal conservative", said he wanted to become involved in the fight against Amendment One because "We've got to cap taxes in a responsible way, and Amendment One doesn't do that. It doesn't consider population changes at all, and would cause dramatic chaos in government."

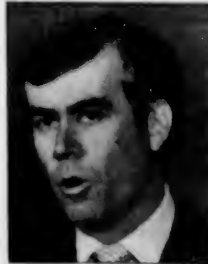
"My primary interest in serving (as co-chairman) is as a businessman and father of four children," said Morgan. "Florida is the most exciting place to live in the country, in my opinion, and we will continue to grow as a state. That growth can be the sword that comes back to cut us to pieces, if we are not prepared to deal with it."

"I am personally convinced that the kind of grass-roots effort represented here today will be the key to the defeat of Amendment One," he added.

Amendment One, also known as the Citizens Choice Amendment, is a proposed amendment to Florida's Constitution that would roll back state and local revenues to 1980-81 levels and limit property tax increases to five percent.

'I am personally convinced that the kind of grass-roots effort represented here today will be the key to the defeat of Amendment One.'

—Rep. Herb Morgan



Proponents of the amendment argue that it is needed to curb rampant government spending and reduce the tax burden on Florida citizens.

But, Florida's Future, Inc. denies the existence of an undue tax burden on Floridians and claims that Amendment One would halt growth in the state and create drastic cuts in government services.

Leon County School Superintendent Charles Conch, also a supporter of Florida's Future, Inc. in Leon County, said, "Needless to say, the school system is totally opposed to Amendment One. If it passed, the cut (in revenues) required in Leon County would be the equivalent of closing every elementary school in the county."

Dr. Bernard Sliger, president of Florida State University, feels that Amendment One would have disastrous consequences for state universities.

"I oppose the amendment in principle, as a citizen of Florida. I probably pay almost as much tax in Michigan as in Florida on less property," he said.

"In a more self-serving way, we just came back from a visit to the University of Texas, and could see how far behind we at FSU are financially. This is not the time to be cutting back on our revenues—we would not be able to move forward or even stay even with the schools we're trying to compete with," said Sliger.

Other Leon County citizens who have joined the fight against Amendment One include Bill Smith, president of City National Bank, Caryl Pierce, president of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, Walter Smith, president of Florida A&M University, and Dorothy Routh of the League of Women Voters.

Barring a challenge from the Florida Supreme Court to keep the amendment off the ballot, Florida citizens will decide the issue in November.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Jackson's mistake

No question about it: Jesse Jackson has behaved badly during the past two weeks. His remarks about American Jews were troubling enough—whether or not they were uttered in private, they betray a surprising insensitivity in a man with Jackson's credentials as a champion of civil rights and an astounding lack of good judgement in a presidential candidate.

But Jackson's worst mistake was his reaction to the criticism which inevitably arose when his remarks became public. At first he denied that he called Jews "Hymies" and New York "Hymietown". Then he obfuscated, and waited two weeks to do what a more seasoned candidate would have done in the first place: apologize. That, after all, was all most people wanted of him.

But if the episode demonstrated the major weakness in Jackson's campaign—his inexperience as a candidate, much less as a public servant—it should not be allowed to discredit his message; that the policies of President Reagan threaten the very foundations of the American social contract; that a more equal society is not only possible, but absolutely essential to the future of the republic; and that men and women of good faith can and must come together to defeat Reagan.

The truth of that message is self-evident to many Americans, as is demonstrated by the response to Jackson's gaffe. His words and subsequent actions actually produced less in the way of outrage than they did embarrassment for everyone concerned. As the press closed in on the wounded Jackson, his fellow candidates did their best to look the other way, while most mainstream Jewish leaders gave him every opportunity to back out of his predicament. Those leaders were aware of threats made against Jackson and his family by Jewish extremists who object to his support for the PLO, and sought to separate themselves from those elements. And so when Jackson finally owned up and apologized, everyone seemed relieved.

It has been suggested that Jackson got the kid glove treatment because he is black, and that to criticize him would expose the critic to charges of racism that could hurt in an election year. We don't doubt there is certainly some truth to that.

But we suspect that fear was less responsible for the tolerance toward Jackson than was the perception among mainstream Jewish leaders, and the Democratic pack that, however insensitive Jackson's remarks may have been, he is not the enemy. Reagan is. The Democrats will need Jackson and his supporters to beat Reagan this fall.

Jackson has some experience with coalition politics; such a coalition of blacks and liberal whites—many of them Jews well acquainted with the ways of prejudice—effected a profound change in this country during the 1950s and '60s. Now it's time to resurrect and expand upon that coalition. To fall into internecine fighting now would be to hand the election to Reagan.

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Florida Flambeau



HERE AND NOW

Meese's assault on the right to dissent

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHILARER

FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—The tension between free speech and public order, between the rights of the individual and those of the group—such are the kinds of delicate issues that Edwin Meese would tackle if confirmed as the 75th attorney general of the United States.

Unfortunately, at least one period in Mr. Meese's history as a public official suggests that President Reagan's longtime aide wouldn't protect the most precious hazard of democracy: dissent.

Few people know that history better than Stewart Albert, a 44-year-old Berkeley, Calif., writer/researcher and unofficial historian of the anti-war movement. After finishing graduate school in New York in 1964, Albert migrated to Berkeley, where he joined the short-lived Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), a local group opposed to American policy in Vietnam. Unlike many '60s activists who moved on to other causes or new lifestyles altogether, Albert decided to make a career of studying government documents from the period after the war had ended.

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee drills Ed Meese this week, it would do well to pursue Albert's contention that Meese assisted the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its efforts to spy on anti-war protesters when he was deputy district attorney in Alameda County (Oakland, Calif.) during the mid-1960s. Albert says federal government documents prove that Meese, as early as the Free Speech Movement in 1964, provided the FBI with the names of and background information on political dissidents without concern for their civil rights.

The government documents, obtained by Albert and others under the Freedom of Information Act, suggest that Meese's office knew and possibly played a role in the following: placing government informers inside the VDC; dispatching government agents to act as reporters during VDC press conferences; interfering with VDC marches by disrupting the demonstrators' radio communications and forging VDC materials.

Albert also speculates that the Hells Angels played some role on behalf of the government in disrupting anti-war demonstrations in the Bay Area. He says former Hells Angels have admitted as much in discussions about their relationship with the Oakland Police Department.

"I want to know what Ed Meese remembers

about the acts of repression that were directed against the Vietnam Day Committee," said Albert, who has recently completed a book on the period. "What role did his office play? Is spying an appropriate government policy? Is he willing to condemn such tactics now? How will Ed Meese deal with dissent in the future?"

If Stewart Albert didn't have access to government documents, one might question some of his assumptions. Yet even Meese's own testimony before a congressional committee during the period indicates that the public defender's office in Alameda County made a priority of monitoring the movements of anti-war activists.

On Aug. 18 and 19, 1966, Meese testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on behalf of a broadly-written bill that would have enabled federal courts to punish—with up to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine—any citizen convicted of offering support, money or material to a foreign power with whom U.S. troops were engaged in hostile activities. During his presentation, Meese referred to a "permanent cadre" of anti-war activists in Berkeley and said "they utilized criminal violations which they characterized by the euphemistic term, civil disobedience." (Ramsey Clark, then Lyndon Johnson's attorney general, denounced the bill, calling it unconstitutional. The legislation was never passed by Congress.)

While Meese's two-decade-old testimony at this point may seem impolitic to some people, it offers clues to his real disposition on matters of the Constitution. Reagan's nominee to become America's chief law enforcement officer has little tolerance for dissent, let alone the American Civil Liberties Union or anecdotes about hunger in America.

Of course, the danger of placing such a man in the Justice Department's top post is that he may tend to overreact unduly to every inflection. As Victor Navasky wrote in his book, *Naming Names*: "It's easy to persuade oneself that a predicament is a crisis, a mere difficulty a life and death emergency, a discomfort an extreme situation... (and we learn) how important it is to recognize the enemy."

Whether America needs another attorney general from the John Mitchell School of Law and Order remains doubtful. But old-time authoritarianism is what Edwin Meese's record in law enforcement is all about.

Nicaraguans fight to prevent another war

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Working in a war zone was not exactly what Fred and Carmen Royce had in mind when they left Florida for Nicaragua in 1981. Equipped with agricultural tools and a lot of enthusiasm, they were eager to help build a new society there, after the Nicaraguan people led by the Sandinista Front for National Liberation successfully overthrew the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza Debayle in 1979.

The Royces were in town last week to speak about their experiences in Nicaragua.

Fred Royce, a diesel and heavy equipment mechanic from Jacksonville, trains Nicaraguan peasants to work with agricultural equipment in the north central town of Matagalpa, near the Honduran border. But thanks largely to U.S. foreign policy, his job entails something more now.

"I am sent now and then to survey the damage caused by contra attacks," said Royce. "Not too long ago, I was sent by the Ministry of Agriculture to inspect the destruction in a nearby town. Overnight, they (the contras) completely destroyed a schoolhouse, killing the five teachers that were sleeping in it and also all the tractors and machinery in the area. The only things that were salvageable were some parts."

According to a report compiled by the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, a group of national public policy organizations, at least \$70 million in military aid has been furnished by the United States since 1982 to the counterrevolutionaries attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The complete picture of U.S. aid is much larger, the report says, but is not known to the public because much of it is classified or slipped through other loopholes.

In addition, last month the presidential bipartisan commission on Central America headed by Henry Kissinger urged continued support for the counterrevolutionaries.

Because of the ongoing air raids and attacks into Nicaragua, the country remains in a state of war. "The most day-to-day

effect of this is the tremendous amount of energy and person power that has to be spent on defense by the Nicaraguans," said Royce. "Especially those living along the Honduran and Costa Rican borders. They (the Nicaraguan people) fear a massive invasion either by a coalition or alliance of Central American governments (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras) and the Nicaraguan contras, or a U.S. invasion if Reagan decides to send the marines in. Nicaraguans are digging trenches, distributing guns, practicing shooting and are engaged in militia practices instead of doing other work." The Reagan administration has estimated that there are over 70,000 people in the militia, Royce said.

Due to the current state of emergency in Nicaragua, certain measures have been taken by the Sandinista government to ensure the defense of the revolution, Royce said. As a consequence, Royce said that certain liberties normally exercised during times of peace have been more restricted in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration has used these "undemocratic" features of Nicaraguan society to justify U.S. support of the counterrevolutionaries.

In an attempt to gain moral high ground and to deprive Reagan of any justification for a U.S.-backed invasion, Royce said the Sandinista government has begun relaxing press censorship and releasing political prisoners. He thinks that the decision made by the Nicaraguan government to schedule general elections in November, two days prior to the presidential elections in this country, is part of the strategy.

Since last October, censorship of the opposition paper, *La Prensa*, was lifted considerably. "The only thing that remains under government control is military news because it obviously poses a direct threat to national security," said Royce.

Dialogues were opened up between the church and state, to ease the growing tensions between the Catholic hierarchy and the government, Royce said. Amnesty was declared for many political prisoners,

Fred and Carmen Royce have worked in Nicaragua since 1981 for a "new society."



Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary

including Miskito Indians held mostly for counterrevolutionary activities.

Royce said the Nicaraguan people want fervently to prevent another war. "Over 50,000 Nicaraguans died during the last two years of the insurrection and more than 1,000 have died within the past year," he said. "But this country must realize that the Nicaraguan people are also very serious about defending the revolution that they made. And they are prepared to die for that cause."

"It is amazing how far Nicaragua have come since 1979," Royce said. "Somoza left behind a devastated country with hardly any money in the treasury for reconstruction."

The Sandinistas have made great strides in terms of production, education, health care and other such programs, Royce said.

Agriculture is the key to Nicaragua's economy, said Royce. Under the government's agrarian reform, 20 percent of the land is controlled by the state, organized into either cooperatives or state farms, where much of the agro-export crops, like sugar and coffee, are produced. The remainder of the land is privately owned.

"The Nicaraguan Agrarian Reform has clear guarantees for land ownership," said Royce. "Only if a person owns more than 500 acres, which is a lot of land in Latin America, and it is sitting idle, is he liable to lose ownership of it. If one owns less than 500 acres, even if it is not very productive, he is not likely to lose it unless he does some dastardly thing like take up arms with the counterrevolutionaries."

The point was to keep people with the means of production, producing. "They (the Sandinistas) are not against people having private means of production. They are against under-utilized means of production in a situation of terrible scarcity."

The agrarian reform effort also consists of promoting a co-op development program. Carmen Royce has worked extensively in the co-ops teaching peasants how to work with the state. She said such programs give landless peasants a chance to organize themselves into co-ops, attend classes, learn how to work together to make group decisions and petition the state for land.

"Peasants are given land titles once they have proven to the state that the land is being well utilized and is high in production," she said.

Besides the agrarian reform, Royce said that giant steps had been taken in the areas of health care and education.

According to United Nations figures,

adult illiteracy was over 50 percent prior to the revolution. Now it is less than 14 percent. During the Somoza dictatorship, education was available only to the few and privileged residing in major towns, Royce said.

"Now, education is available in almost all the rural villages, co-ops, state farms, factories—everyone has access to it," he said. "They're now learning how to use literacy skills, how to apply them to make some sense out of this world—unlike a lot of people in other Third World countries today."

The same focus of bringing what was formerly an urban phenomena to the countryside has been applied to health care. According to Royce, basic health care services are now available to everyone free of charge. "The lines are long at hospitals these days because lack of money no longer keeps anyone out of a line like it used to under Somoza," he said.

The Royces were actively involved with the national vaccination campaign—was one of the most successful in all of Latin America. "The basic childhood vaccinations are now receiving attention in Nicaragua as they should in every country," Royce said. "Due to lack of organization, lack of a government that cares, they don't receive that in most developing countries. Consequently, Royce said, there has not been a single case of polio reported in Nicaragua in two years. Polio is still widespread in many other countries even today. "What excuse is there for that?"

At the root of such attempts to carry out fundamental social transformations at a steady pace lie the voluntary mass organizations which Royce said are absolutely essential to establish a popular democracy. Each neighborhood is organized into committees called the Sandinista Defense Committees (CDS).

"The name is misleading," he explained. "They spend more hours on other things like vaccination campaigns, neighborhood clean up projects, alcoholism programs, et cetera. It's what all good neighbors are supposed to do anyway. Unfortunately, people don't just do these things spontaneously unless they organize themselves in groups."

"The people of Nicaragua are thus very proud of the progressive direction that their country has taken," Royce said. "The U.S. must view the Nicaraguan revolution in these terms. They must evaluate the revolution in terms of what it has done for the Nicaraguan people."



"Over 50,000 Nicaraguans died during the last two years of the insurrection and more than 1,000 have died within the past year. But this country must realize that the Nicaraguan people are also very serious about defending the revolution that they made. And they are prepared to die for that cause."

—Fred Royce

Armed robbers strike again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Dothan, Ala. native who was visiting Tallahassee on business was robbed outside of the Brown Derby restaurant Monday evening, and city police officials have reason to believe the crime is linked to several other recent robberies.

The man had just finished eating at the restaurant located next to the Tallahassee Mall, and was walking to his car when two suspects approached him from behind. One of the suspects put a gun in the man's back and ordered him into his car. The two suspects climbed into the back seat of the car and told the victim to drive to the DeGraff Hall dormitory on the corner of Dewey and Tennessee Streets.

When the car arrived at the dormitory's parking lot, the suspects took the victim's wallet and jewelry, got out of the car, and told the victim not to look or he would be shot. They were last seen heading north down Dewey Street.

The victim described the first suspect as a black male in his twenties, approximately 5'8" and weighing 165 pounds. The victim described the second suspect as a black male in his twenties approximately 6'0" and weighing 145 pounds.

Tallahassee Police Department affirmed that the two suspects in question may be responsible for three other crimes committed over the past week. Last Thursday, four FAMU students were accosted by two males with guns as they walked down the 1200 block of Wahnish Way. The two suspects forced the men to lie face down on the street's pavement while they removed their wallets and fled.

On the following Friday, a 21-year-old FAMU student was shot in FAMU's Lee Auditorium when he refused to give his gold necklace to two males. The victim was hit in the shoulder and abdomen and had to be taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The suspects were able to escape the scene, leaving the necklace behind.

Three hours later, two FSU students were assaulted while walking to their cars outside

DeGraff Hall. Two males beat the first victim, a 21-year-old male, while a third suspect stole the purse from the second victim, a 21-year-old female. Nothing was taken from the male, and the three suspects soon fled.

Hunt said that the city's Robbery Task Force "certainly" has cause to believe the crimes are related, due to the similarities of the incidents and the descriptions of the suspects. No other evidence was available to link the crimes, however.

...

In a separate incident, a 31-year-old woman reported being raped by a man after he kidnapped her outside a bar on Centerville Road.

The woman told police that as she was leaving the bar at approximately 7:30 Tuesday, the suspect approached her, put a knife in her side and said, "You're coming with me."

After ordering the woman into his van, the man drove to a remote location outside of town near the Killearn area, forced her out of the van and raped her. After forcing her back into the van, the man raped her again.

At approximately 6 a.m., the man drove the victim back into town, forced her out near the Carriage Gate shopping center and left her. The woman was transported to TMRMC, treated, and released.

Police are looking for a white male in his late twenties, with dark black curly hair, approximately 5'6" with a medium build. TPD's Sex Crimes Unit is handling the case.

...

FSU police are looking for a suspect involved in an incident outside the Theta Chi Fraternity house on Wildwood Drive at around 3:35 a.m. Monday. The man was driving by the house when he got into an argument with several people outside the house. According to spokesman Lt. Jack Handley, the suspect got out of the car, produced a carbine rifle, and fired it into the air. He then got back into the car and drove away.

them, he said.

"We feel we can register another two-and-a-half million persons," said Falwell. That would mean a total of seven million people registered by the Moral Majority since it began, he said.

One reason for the current intensity of the Moral Majority's registration campaign, said Falwell, is the work of "the other side"—including Rev. Jesse Jackson and the National Organization for Women.

"They are busy registering liberal voters who are not committed to the Judeo-Christian ethic," Falwell said. "We feel we outnumber them (in voters registered) two-to-one," said Falwell.

Liberals do not necessarily fall outside the Judeo-Christian ethic, Falwell said—it's just that some may be strong on social issues but weak on defense while others are just the opposite. The Moral Majority wants candidates who are strong on both, he said.

Personally, he said, he would put John Glenn and Reuben Askew "about three notches ahead of the rest" of the Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination but "about 14 notches below Ronald Reagan."

"I hope Mondale is the nominee because I feel he would be the most easily beaten," said Falwell.

Flambeau writer Jon Scott contributed to this report.

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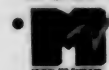
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"See Yourself on MTV"

Falwell from page 1

about how he found God in 1952 and said he felt America was "on the threshold of a third Great Awakening" similar to the spiritual revivals the nation experienced in the first and second Great Awakenings in the 1700s and 1800s.

Audience members asked questions on topics ranging from the nuclear freeze to Mormons to Falwell's personal wealth (he draws a salary of \$49,500 a year, owns no stocks or securities and lives in a parsonage owned by the Lynchburg, Va., Thomas Road Baptist Church, which he pastors).

Earlier in the day, Falwell addressed a two-hour meeting with local Moral Majority leaders and then conducted a brief press conference at J.J. Cutters, a West Tennessee Street restaurant.

At the press conference, the pastor of 27 years, all at Thomas Road, concentrated on the Moral Majority's voter registration campaign.

"The Moral Majority is engaged right now in the most massive voter registration campaign in, I would imagine, American history," said Falwell. He is now going from state to state meeting with "hundreds of thousands of pastors" helping them to organize and register "generally conservative voters" and informing them of the services Moral Majority can provide.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

LAGOS, Nigeria—Moslem fanatics wielding axes, machetes and guns went on a rampage in a market, battling riot police and killing at least 75 people in the northeastern city of Yola, news reports said Tuesday.

About 50 people were injured and Nigerian military ruler Gen. Mohammed Buhari flew to Yola, the Gongola capital 650 miles northeast of Lagos, to investigate and visit them, the News Agency of Nigeria said.

There was no reason given for the new outbreak of violence.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Druze shells shattered windows Tuesday in President Amin Gemayel's palace as the Lebanese leader, anxious to stop the fighting, reportedly sought a summit meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Druze militiamen lobbed several shells into the grounds of Gemayel's palace in the eastern suburb of Baabda, shattering window panes but causing no casualties among the occupants who included Gemayel, witnesses said.

The Syrian-backed rebels also unleashed artillery fire on the mountain town of Souk al Gharb, the radio run by the right-wing Phalange party said. The town, guarding the approach to Gemayel's palace, is the army's last stronghold outside Beirut.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The 2-month-old civilian government forced an outspoken air force general into retirement Tuesday in the first major indication President Raul Alfonsín plans to fulfill his pledge to subordinate the military to civilian decision-makers.

The defense ministry announced Brig. Gen. Alberto Simari, the air force's instruction commander, presented his resignation and it was accepted immediately.

Simari's departure capped the first major clash between the armed forces and Alfonsín since the December return to democracy after 7½ years of military rule.

AMMAN, Jordan—Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yassar Arafat praised a terror bombing in Jerusalem Tuesday before meeting with a West Bank delegation that wants him to join in a joint peace move with King Hussein.

The group planned to ask Arafat to work to halt the building of Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and return those lands to Arab control, Palestinian sources said.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled today that colleges that do not receive federal aid need not

follow anti-discrimination law in all educational programs, even if students at the college receive federal financial help.

The ruling was a setback for women's rights groups and a victory for the Reagan administration, which supported a private college in arguing against broad application of federal civil rights laws to private colleges and universities.

ANGOLA, La.—Gov. Dave Trean denied a last ditch plea Tuesday night to spare the life of convicted killer Johnny Taylor Jr., scheduled to die early today in what death penalty opponents called a "nightmare come true."

Trean met for about one hour with defense attorneys in Baton Rouge, La., who asked the governor to grant a stay of execution for Taylor, scheduled for the state's second execution in three months.

"I feel a little odd, to tell the truth... because it (his case) was rushed through the courts so fast," Taylor said in a telephone interview from the state prison.

"It seems like I got through faster than everyone else," he said.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Senate president pro tempore Jack Gordon, fearful that some grants to state colleges have political strings attached, said Tuesday schools should disclose conditions on any foreign funding.

Gordon, chairman of the Senate Education Committee said some Arab nations have financed historical research in other states with anti-Israel results. He said a "Middle East Institute" at the University of Southern California caused controversy because Arab financial backing raised questions about research on Israel and its warring neighbors.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida President Robert Q. Marston said Tuesday he's taking steps to evaluate and control the level of unethical and immoral sexual activity on campus.

The announcement came in the wake of a widely publicized September incident involving a 17-year-old freshman girl and six members of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. The girl said she was forced into sex with the fraternity members while they contend she was a willing participant.

In a letter to students printed in the *Independent Florida Alligator*, Marston said he's formed a committee to assess the extent of sexual abuses among students and to help revise the student conduct code to crack down on problems.

Marston said Art Sandeen, dean for student affairs, will examine the possibility of returning adult supervision to fraternity houses.

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FSU, TSO bring Verdi's 'Traviata' to life

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Culture is in town, boys and girls. Culture with a Capitalized C. The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra and the FSU School of Music, in tandem, are presenting their production of Giuseppe Verdi's 1853 opera *La Traviata* tonight and Thursday night.

The story behind *La Traviata* is interesting. According to Douglass Seaton, it was based on Alexandre Dumas' *La Dame aux camélias*. Dumas' novel, in turn, was inspired by the life—and loves—of Alphonse Plessis, a 19th century demi-mondaine kept by a Parisian nobleman. Among her many lovers were composer Franz Liszt and Dumas himself.

By the time of her 1847 death from tuberculosis, Dumas was inspired to write both a fictionalized account of her life and a companion to Plessis' *Manon Lescaut*, one of Mme. Plessis' favorite books. Dramatized in 1850, it was quite successful, despite its being originally banned by nervous French censors.

Numerous liberties were taken translating the book to the stage; the point-of-view was changed, which certainly affected the dramatic quality considerably.

More changes were made when Verdi and his favorite

collaborator, Francesco Maria Piave decided to turn it into an opera. Characters were renamed, much of the dialogue was condensed and simplified for the music's sake, and many characters were deleted completely.

First performed in Venice on March 6th, 1853, *La Traviata* was considered "a definite fiasco" by Verdi. Surviving records show, however, that the production was extremely enjoyed by the audience. Reviewers gave it general raves. Why Verdi chose to bad mouth his own work is still puzzling to music-historians today.

TSO's own Nicholas Harsanyi, originally set to conduct, bowed out due to illness. In his place is Roger Cantrell, who's also currently conducting Peter Brook's *Carmen* in New York. He had to fly back up to the Big Apple last night to do his *Carmen* chores, but he'll be back for tonight's performance.

Cantrell has also conducted for the Seattle Opera and the Los Angeles Lyric Opera. Says Lincoln Clark of Cantrell: "He's really a top conductor."

Singing and performing the lead (in Verdi's original Italian) is Gayle Seaton, wife of Music School professor Douglass Seaton. She's no stranger to large operatic roles, having portrayed Fiordiligi in *Così fan tutte*, Rosina in



Gayle Seaton, Larry Gerber in 'Traviata'

Barber of Seville, and the Countess in *The Marriage of Figaro*. This, however, is her first foreign-language role. Of her preparation for her part, she said: "Well, mostly I just

Turn to TRAVIATA, page 10



Student Senate Sub-Committee Budget Hearing Student Academic Programs Wednesday, Feb. 29

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Forensics	4:30-5:15
Dance Theatre	5:00-5:30
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Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas

Ken Falana's "Liberation U.S.A."

An appealing show at FAMU

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A smaller scale, but equally delectable treat, than last weekend's Harambee Festival is the Florida A&M University's Faculty Art Exhibition at the Foster Tanner Fine Arts Building.

The highlight of the show is the finely toned and textured and magnificent, effulgently colorful collage and silkscreen work of graphics art professor Kenneth Falana. Falana, who has held exhibits in London, Nigeria and other points in Africa, the Pratt Institute in New York among other places, is one of the premier artists in Tallahassee.

His "Sand Key" collage, about the destruction of one of his favorite beach spots he enjoyed while growing up as a youngster in Pinellas County, is composed of found materials, largely color magazine cut outs, but the surface color is so subtle and careful in its gradations, that even many painters are fooled that the work is not an oil painting. As in most of his other work, horizontal and vertical elements are played off against each other, with steel-like cut outs in the center of the collage providing the dangerous fragmentation and disturbance of the environment.

An earlier silkscreen print, "Liberation USA," like his "Law and Order" are political pieces that grew from Falana's youth and experience of the civil rights movement in Florida in the '60s. He was strongly impressed when studying in Wisconsin with the beating of not only black students, but also anti-war whites by police. That gave rise to "Law and Order."

Both silkscreens are pronounced in their use of color for effect, backgrounding the scenes of arrests, marches, riots with the omnipresent Statue of Liberty and the American flag.

Pointing to "Liberation USA," a silkscreen about the trial of Angela Davis, Falana says "the average white person who looks at that will say 'A black person did that,' ignoring the elements of design, composition, and color that are borrowed from western traditions." One can read the integration of many influences western and

REVIEW

African in his work

The fragmented images and color that give the viewer a sense of rage and power in the politically oriented work, give way to an erotic, playful sense of nature in "Rain Forest." Uniting the sensibility of the primitivist Henri Rousseau with some of the more exotic surrealists such as Yves Tanguy, the "Rain Forest" and "Wall" impress the viewer participant with the force and sensuality in the natural world.

The shadowy, dark moods of "Condo" and the resplendent flashy "Red Portrait" reveal the fierce angles of the Futurists. That Falana's work should remind one of the best of European avant garde art is no surprise given those movements' influence by African art and sculpture, especially the African masks that so impressed Picasso and the Cubists.

"First of all, I am an artist," says Falana and he prefers to be judged that way, on the merits of his art, which, of course, emanate from his experience as a black minority in America. Falana tells his students to "be true to yourselves and don't care about what anybody thinks." Money and how the work will be received take a decidedly rear, back-row seat in his considerations.

Another interesting facet of the show are the ceramic sculptures of Yvonne Tucker. "Homage to My People" is a strong, spiraling work, like her "Mother and Child" radiating dignity and blending African iconography with more personal, intimate concerns.

Oriental philosophy has influenced Tucker in its insistence of the oneness of humanity and nature and its counsel of simplicity. Often, she believes, the simplest things are the most profound. Her potters and sculpture are made with homemade tools and kilns.

The tradition of West Africa provide her with a concern for the frontality of sculpture and the shininess of its surface, obtained by an African process known as

Turn to REVIEW, page 11

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Michael Jackson's night at the Grammys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Superstar singer Michael Jackson and his hit album *Thriller* won four awards, but were beaten twice by the Police and their single *Every Breath You Take*, early in the Grammys show Tuesday evening.

Jackson, the undisputed king of popular music, won Grammys for best male R&B vocal performance and best new R&B song for the smash single "Billie Jean," and best male rock performance for the hit "Beat It."

Thriller, which spawned seven top-10 singles that dominated the airwaves throughout 1983 and has sold nearly 30 million copies worldwide, also won a Grammy for best engineered non-classical recording in awards given before the start of the telecast.

But the ballad "Every Breath You Take" by the Police upset both Jackson singles in voting for new song of the year—the first award given on the air. "Every Breath" also won for best pop performance by a duo or group, dethroning Jackson and ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's joint effort on "The Girl is Mine."

Jackson was nominated for an unprecedented 12 awards and hoped to win eight to set a record for most Grammys won by an artist in a single year.

Sting, lead singer of the Police, became a triple winner as he also won for best rock instrumental performance for his work on the *Brimstone and Treacle* movie soundtrack.

The *Flashdance* soundtrack won two Grammys, for best

album of an original score written for a movie or TV special and for best instrumental composition.

Chaka Khan picked up three awards—for best female R&B performance, best R&B performance by a duo or group for "Ain't Nobody" with Rufus Khan and best vocal arrangement for "Be Bop Medley" with Arif Mardin.

Sir George Solti won four classical awards to give him a career total of 23, passing Henry Mancini, who has won 20 Grammys, as the all-time biggest winner.

The Police and Jackson were also competing for the two top Grammys—*Thriller* vs. *Synchronicity* for best album and "Every Breath You Take" vs. "Beat It" for best record—given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Jackson was also nominated for best male pop vocal for *Thriller*, as producer of the year with Quincy Jones for three tracks on *Thriller* and for *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* as best children's recording.

Other early winners included Pat Benatar for "Love is a Battlefield" as best female rock vocal performance, George Benson for "Being With You" as best pop instrumental performance, Anne Murray for "A Little Good News" and Lee Greenwood for "I.O.U." for best country vocal performance, Ella Fitzgerald with "The Best Is Yet to Come" and Mel Tormé with "Top Drawer" for best jazz vocal performances.

Review from page 9

raku

Raku requires placing a pot or sculpture in a kiln and heating it until the interior turns orange, then removing it and placing it in a kiln filled with leaves, sawdust, twigs, with the lid closed, causing heat pressure. Raku requires more time and patience to make sure breakage is avoided, but also makes the surface glimmer, relying on the element of chance, the accident of how the flames lick the ceramic placed inside.

Tucker's husband, Curtis Tucker, whose wares are on exhibit in the Harambee Festival in the Civic Center, further developed the process by polishing the ceramic before putting it into the kiln. This method he dubbed "Afro-American raku."

Also on display are the large, abstract acrylic on canvas paintings of Ronald Yrabadra. Using geometric forms, triangles and rectangles, Yrabadra's work is heavily influenced by folk art traditions—the pattern painting of Southwest Native American Indians.

The "complexity and voids" borrowed from the Indian pattern painters are used to illustrate modern anxiety, Yrabadra says the book "The Meaning of Anxiety" by Rollo May was an extremely powerful one for him. His work is about confronting those fears that May described as unavoidable in modern life. Many of Yrabadra's forms are forms of isolation, or one form invading another.

"Folie a Deux" is named after a mental illness whereby one mad person convinces another and both go insane, Yrabadra says, "I think that happens a lot."

Another, "A Lycanthropic Crying," is about the illness where a person believes he or she is a wolf.

Yrabadra sees his new work as a more contemporary usage of his earlier experiments with motifs and designs of pattern painting in its application of space, the juxtaposition of dense and open space, and the arbitrary conflict of forms.

If his work deals with anxiety, he says, it is also an enlargement of consciousness, an attempt to confront those demons, to stare into their face.

Rounding out the show are the plaster sculpture of a boy by H.L. Williams and "Call Me Sue," a bronze and aluminum nude sculpture by Chester Williams. Williams' "Sue" was censored out of the ongoing art exhibit at the Center for Professional Development without his knowledge, so, the scandal exposed, it appears here in all its highly polished grandeur.

Not the least of the treats is the commemorative poster—"Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival 1984" by Joseph Roache and Kenneth Falana. This is one of the first of many collaborations projected for the future between the two. This one is composed of two interlocking African sculptures and a wild splash of the primary colors that competes on the Edge with Jackson Pollock.

All in all, a highly appealing show, featuring many artists who do not exhibit here regularly.

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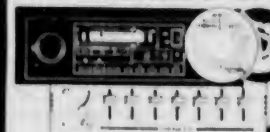


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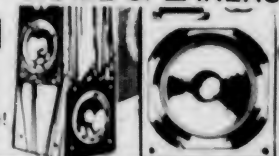
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Seminoles chill the Tigers, 10-4

BY JOHN HOLICEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It might have been cold at Seminole Field, but the Florida State baseball team played as if it was a sizzling 100 degrees.

The Seminoles behind the outstanding pitching of sophomore Doug Little downed Auburn 10-4 before a chilled crowd of only 512.

Little (2-2) allowed only eight hits while going the distance. He also struck out four and walked only one.

"That was a masterful ballgame," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "It's the best outing he's (Little) had all year."

On the day, Little pitched only one rocky inning—the fourth—when Auburn scored two runs on four hits.

For the Seminoles, the hitting stars of the day were leftfielder Frank Fazzini and catcher Vince Insigna. The Seminoles banged 10 hits on the day.

Fazzini's three-run homer—his sixth of the year—into a stiff wind in the third put the Seminoles ahead to stay. While Insigna later hit a two-run shot in the sixth. It was Insigna's first homer of the year and only his third while at FSU.

FSU and Auburn will square-off again today at 3:30 at Seminole Field.



Florida State's Doug Little unleashes a pitch toward home plate. The sophomore from North Palm Beach struck out four and only walked one batter.



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

Five intramural basketball championships were on tap last night in Tully Gym. The winners of each of those games advance to the All-Campus Tournament set to begin Monday, March 12.

The road to the finals was quite difficult for most of the teams. In the Residence Hall Division, Deviney Sins pulled away from Generics at the end to win 57-45. Their opponent for the championship was Taster Great, a semi-final winner over Bad Boys, 39-37.

The "totally awesome" semi-final matchup Sunday evening was in the A-League. Perennial contender Untouchables squelched by Troubleshooters [41-39] when a last second shot by Hassan Malik failed to drop. The other semi-final game was expected to be close but it turned into a rout as Winning Edge dominated the boards and the scoring. Sietas were the victims by a 63-49 score.

Fraternity championships were held Saturday in the Civic Center prior to the FSU Virginia Tech Game. In the Gold Division Phi Beta Sigma narrowly survived upset-minded Kappa Alpha Psi, 39-37. Donald Perry of the Sigmas canned twelve points. Kappa Alpha Psi had only four men in the scoring column. Carl Burnside netted thirteen points while Greg Jackson chipped in with twelve points.

A rowdy crowd of supporters assembled for the Theta Chi - Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet Division championship. The highlight of the first half to be Theta Chi's Richard Rossomme's pinpoint between-the-legs bounce pass off the last break. Pi Kappa Alpha dominated the action in the second half to pull away, 53-42. The Pikes had participated in one of the jamborees in the Civic Center earlier in the semester and perhaps that experience proved to be the difference down the stretch.

Delta Sigma Theta and Delta Zeta vied for the Sorority title. This is Delta Sigma Theta's first activity in the Sorority Division. They may be the "new power" to challenge for the top in each pointed sport. Spikers and Unclaimed Freight were the independent women's teams in the finals. The Spikers have been dominating in every game they have played, including a season-opening win over Unclaimed Freight.

Fried Heads and Corner Boys meet for the 5'10" League championships March 12. B-League quarterfinals were held last night with the play-off action to resume March 12.

C-LEAGUE GOSSIP

Wednesday night, the Gray Cats basketball team finished off an undefeated season with a 54-14 thrashing of the semi-noles. In a game marred by fouls, the cats exhibited poise in a manner only found in presidents and astronauts. The Cats used a full court diamond and one press and hit at will from anywhere on the hard wood. When asked about their performance, team captain and figurehead said, "It's hard to lose when you're the best."

By Tab Dole

WIFFLEBALL FINAL

Congratulations to Sudden Impact for stopping Rebel yell 4.3 in the world series of wiffleball final. Sudden Impact sweep through the regular season and the series undefeated and look forward to the international series coming up in Madrid in April.

CONGRATULATIONS go to the following champions of the Intramural Racquetball Tournament held Feb. 25-26.

Intermediate Mixed Doubles: Rob Munz and Susan Vann

Women's Beginning Singles: Tammy Gruder

Women's Intermediate Singles: Lynn Fleming

Women's Advanced Singles: Aline Diaz

Women's Advanced Doubles: Robin Gubernot and Jan Janney

Men's Beginning Singles: Ty Chalmers

Men's Intermediate Singles: William LaDue

Men's Advanced Singles: Ted Hagan

Men's Beginning Doubles: Tom Hopkins and Tarlin

Men's Intermediate Doubles: Rob Munz and Scott Hall

Men's Advanced Doubles: Tom Gillespie and Stacey Shuman

Thanks to all of you who came out and joined in the sun and fun—a good weekend was had by all!!!

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Lady Noles play final home game

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a rough trip to the Northern Lights Tournament in Alaska last weekend, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team returns home for their home finale tonight, taking on Cincinnati. Tipoff at Tully Gym is set for 7:30.

Cincinnati's Lady Badgers, 16-10 overall, 3-6 in metro play, possess the leading scorer in the Metro Conference, Cheryl Cook who averages 27.8 points—fifth in the nation—per contest.

FSU, 12-16 and 1-7 in the conference, is led by Sue Galkantas' 17.3 points per game. The senior from Oak Forest, Ill., was named to the all-tournament team in the Northern Lights Invitational.

"Obviously we would like to win this game," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse said. "We do not want to go to the conference tournament as the eighth seed. A win would go a long way towards avoiding that situation."

If Florida State should go into the Metro tourney as the eighth seed, they would likely face Memphis State. Memphis State recently upset former number one-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Before the game, seniors Sue Galkantas, Lee Vayn Oliver and Jill Baker will be honored. Also, Galkantas' jersey will be retired at halftime.

FSU sweeps doubleheader from FAMU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On a day that was more appropriate for the Winter Olympics, the Florida State Lady Seminoles won their first ever fast-pitch softball game Tuesday, opening the season by taking a doubleheader from Florida A&M, 12-0 and 9-0.

While the temperature hovered in the high 40s for most of the afternoon, the wind chill factor made the Lady Seminole softball field feel like Sarajevo itself, as players and spectators alike bundled together to keep warm. Even the media felt the chill.

"Can't they call a game due to frostbite?" howled Gerald Enley, a sportswriter from the Tallahassee Democrat.

The game proceeded, however, and FSU dominated play from the opening pitch to the final out.

In the opener, junior college transfer Tina Kyler struck out a whopping 11 batters for a no-hit shutout of the

Rattlerettes, who were also playing fast-pitch softball for the first time.

"I didn't expect to do so well against them, especially since we've faced them twice before the season began," said Kyler, who only faced 15 batters.

The first game was called in the fifth inning under the ten-run rule. Normal games run seven innings, but FSU didn't need that many.

In the second game, the Lady Noles almost used the ten-run rule again as Shelley Berube pitched a two-hitter to put FSU on top 9-0.

Whether the two-game sweep is any indication of how good FSU will be this season remains to be seen, according to head coach JoAnne Graf. "We'll know a lot more when we go to the Mardis Gras Invitational this weekend," she said. "We'll face much tougher competition."

CLARIFICATION

In Monday's article entitled "Time is of the essence for upcoming Leon Special Olympic Games" it was stated that a complimentary meal would be held for all of the volunteers at the Executive Motor Inn. Such is not the case, according to Sherry Pierce, Leon County Coordinator for the Special

Olympics. Instead, the Executive Inn is donating a banquet room for a party for the volunteers after the Games.

John Pettengill, a volunteer worker for the Leon County Special Olympic Games, stated that over 1,000 volunteers would be needed to run the games. According to Pierce, there is no required number of volunteers needed for the games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Bowling roll-offs continue today at 4:00 for the Garnet Division championship and third place matches.

Intramural basketball play-offs will resume March 12 with

B-League quarter finals, S-10 championship, and the All-Campus Tourney.

Sorority racquetball rosters are due in the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully.

Come by the Campus Recreation Office (room 136 Tully) to sign up you Intramural Softball Team.

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